

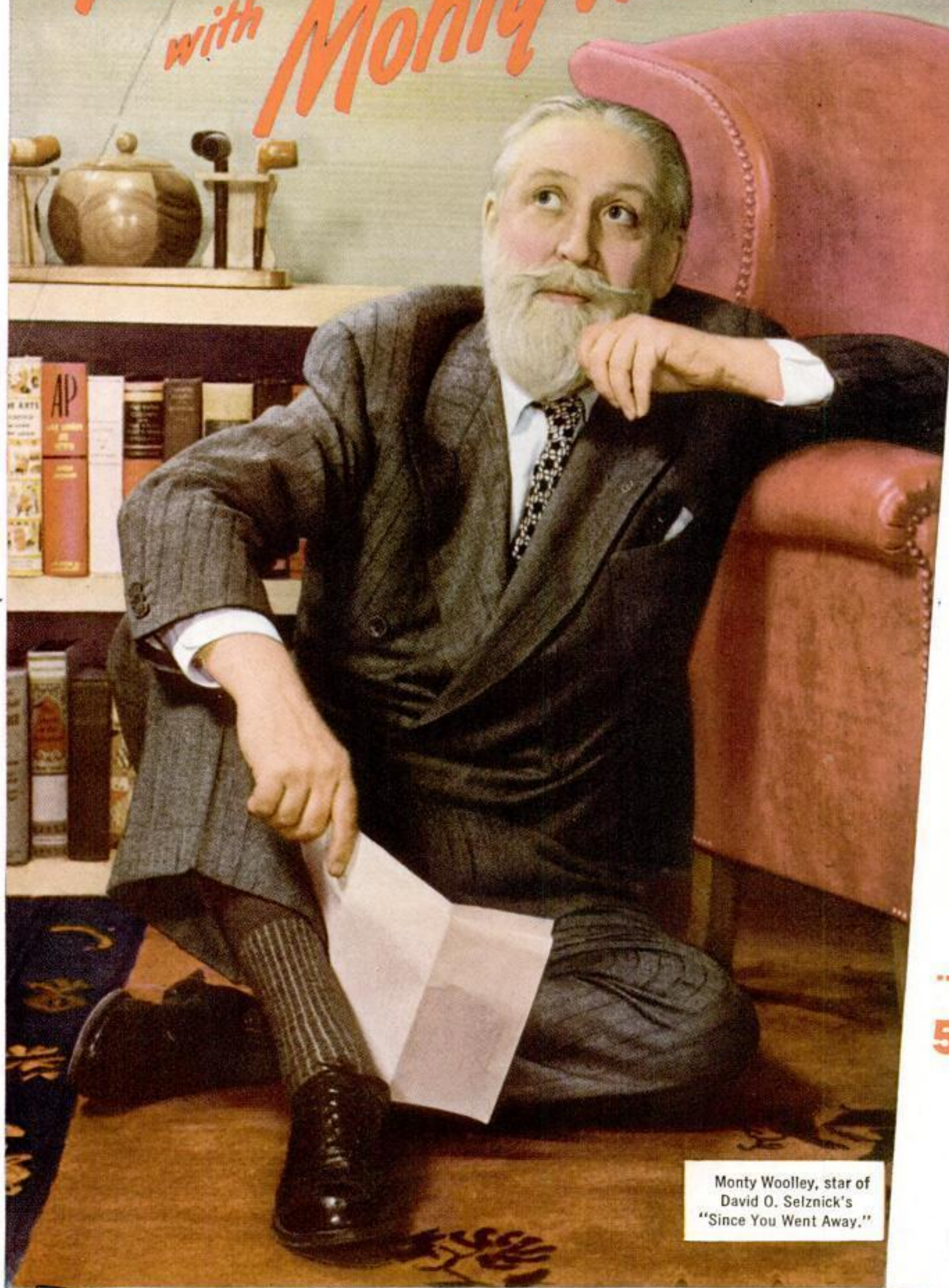
LIFE

STARLET BARBARA BATES

MAY 28, 1945 **10** CENTS
BY SUBSCRIPTION: TWO YEARS \$8.50

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

MATCH WITS with Monty Woolley



Monty Woolley, star of
David O. Selznick's
"Since You Went Away."

Here is how Monty marked our
war-quiz paper. See if you can spot
the two questions he "muffed."

-WAR-QUIZ-

1. Which nation now has the largest fighting air force?

- ☒ Germany
 ☐ Japan
 ☒ United States
 ☐ Russia

2.



The speed of a P-47 Thunderbolt fighter is reported to be over 420 mph with 100-octane gasoline. How would it fly on 80-octane gasoline?

- ☐ Faster
 ☒ Slower
 ☐ About the same

3.

How many gallons of gasoline does an armored division use in one day of action?

- ☐ 500 gallons
 ☒ 5000 gallons
 ☐ 50,000 gallons



4.



How does the gasoline used by the tanks, trucks and jeeps of our Army compare in quality with the best civilian gasoline available today?

- ☐ Not as good
 ☒ About the same
 ☐ Better

5.

After the war, when military demands for high-octane gasoline are greatly reduced, all civilian gasoline will be better—but from which of these pumps can you expect the best post-war gasoline?

- ☐ The pump on the left
 ☒ The one on the right



CORRECT ANSWERS

1. Monty is right on that one. The United States has the largest air force—and therefore requires more aviation gasoline than any other nation.

"I regard such a question as an insult to my intelligence. Of course the U. S. A. is tops!"



2.



Slower—so Monty's right again. American aviation engines are designed to get full power with 100-octane gasoline, and some of them couldn't get a plane off the ground with 80-octane fuel.

"This quiz is so simple it bores me!"

3.



Monty missed that one. An armored division can use 50,000 gallons of gasoline in a single day.

"Do you expect me to carry files of statistics up my sleeve?"

4.



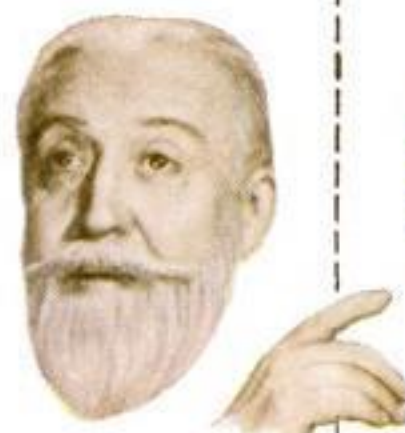
He's wrong again. Our soldiers are getting far better gasoline than any civilian car owner. Nearly all military gasoline is top-quality Ethyl gasoline.

"I bow my head in shame."

5.

"Right" is right. The Ethyl emblem will be your guide to the best post-war gasoline and the best performance of any car.

"Ah-ah—I knew there was a commercial coming."



ETHYL IS A TRADE MARK NAME

ETHYL CORPORATION

Chrysler Building
New York City

Famous MODEL... Smart MOTHER

**"Smiles are important business in our family"...
says top-flight model, Margaret Johnson**

ONE OF Manhattan's most fabulous mothers is Texas-born Margaret Johnson, who has found time for a modelling and a radio career... while bringing up two beautiful children.

Not least among this career mother's concerns is the care of her youngsters' teeth and gums. For no one knows better than a "cover girl" how important a smile can be. So 6-year old Hank and even 2-year old "Miss Blue" are

already embarked on the dental routine with which Mother safeguards her own famous smile: *regular brushing followed by gum massage with Ipana Tooth Paste.*

Thousands of schools and dentists all over the country are teaching this dental truth today: that a radiant smile depends on sparkling teeth...and that firm, healthy gums are vital aids to sound, sparkling teeth.



High time for bed time often comes when radio-singing father Travis is still at rehearsal. He knows, however, that the nightly Ipana workout on teeth and gums will not be missed. First, because the youngsters love this clean-tasting dentifrice. And, second, because Mother will see to it that teeth are cleaned and gums massaged to speed up needed circulation.



Just like Mother. After some earnest tooth-brushing, Hank and little "Miss Blue" massage with Ipana, too, to guard against tender gums. Among adults, sensitive gums often signal their warning with a tinge of "pink" on your tooth brush—a sign to *see your dentist right away.* He may merely suggest, as so many do, "the helpful stimulation of Ipana and massage."



What parents don't know about the importance of gum massage is common knowledge to many children. For the proper care of teeth and gums is being taught in classrooms all over America today. Also, 7 in 10 dentists recommend gum massage, as shown in a nationwide survey. More, survey shows that dentists prefer Ipana 2 to 1 over any other dentifrice *for their own use!*



Sing for your supper is the rule of the house at the musical Johnsons'. The same close harmony prevails in the care of teeth and gums. For Mother knows that today's soft, creamy foods don't give gums the exercise they need—that Ipana is especially designed, with massage, to help gums to healthier firmness.

**Firmer Gums—
Brighter Teeth with**



Ipana and Massage

This One

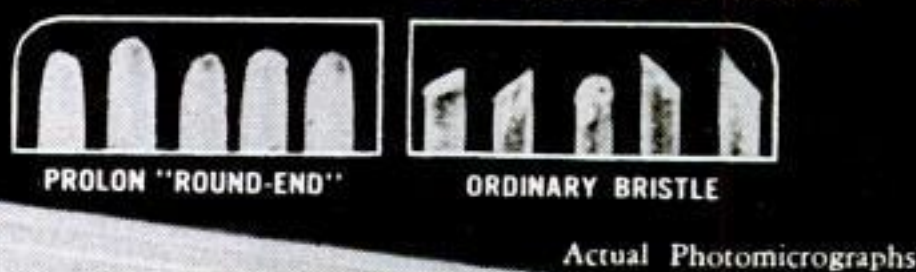


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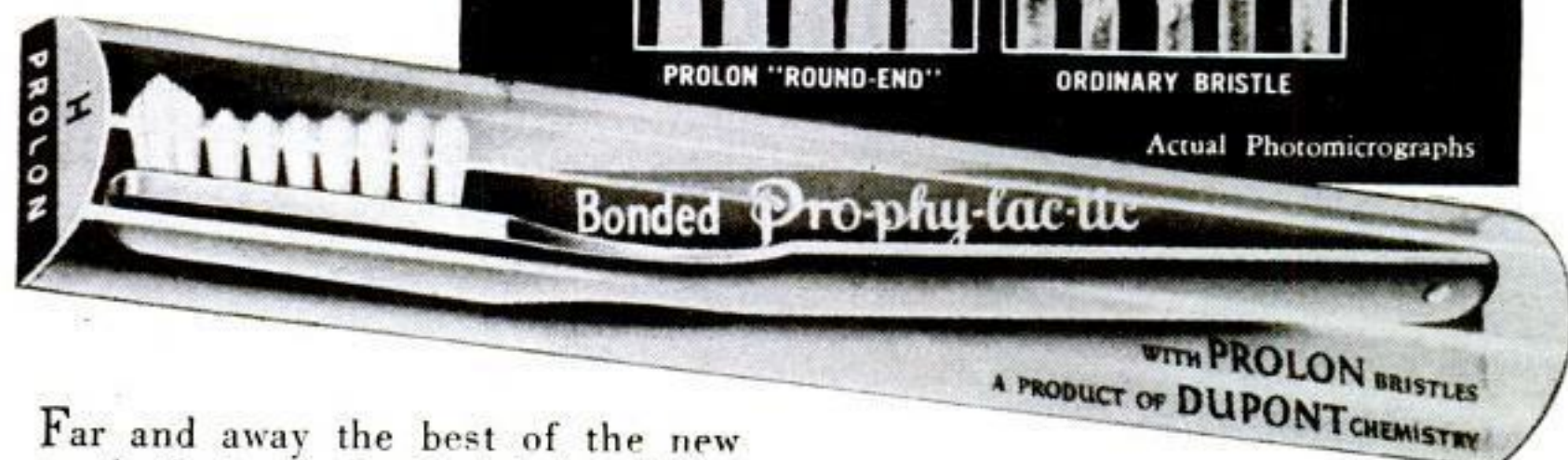
SSH! DON'T LET YOUR FATHER
HEAR YOU SAY PROLON IS BETTER
THAN PIG BRISTLE!



For years only hog bristle made
fine tooth brushes. Then Science
made round-end **PROLON**



Actual Photomicrographs



Far and away the best of the new
synthetic tooth brush bristles, being
marketed under various trade names,
are those made by duPont.

"Prolon" is our trade name for the very
finest grade of this duPont synthetic
bristle.

PROLON—no finer bristle made

So, when you read or hear competitive
tooth brush claims, ask yourself this:
*How can the same duPont bristle, in
another brush under another name, last
longer or clean better than under the
name "Prolon" in a Pro-phy-lac-tic
Tooth Brush?* You know the answer
... it can't!

Only PROLON has "round ends"

Pro-phy-lac-tic's big plus is that Prolon
is the only synthetic bristle that is
rounded at the ends.

It's a fact! Under a special patented

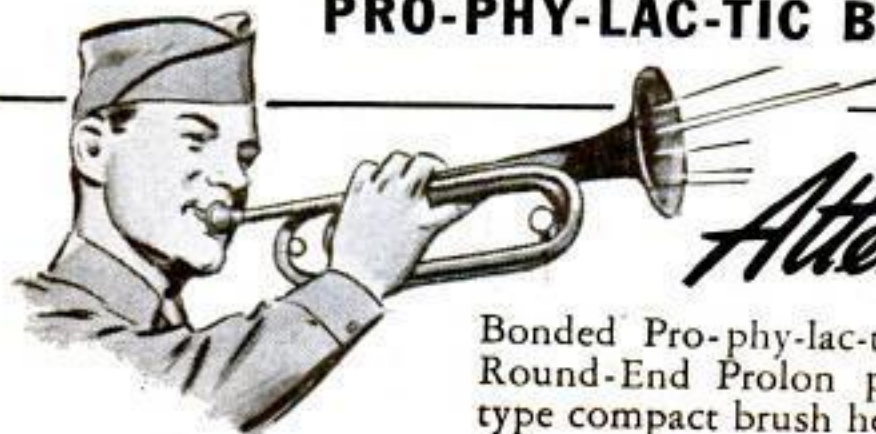
process, exclusive with Pro-phy-lac-tic,
we smooth and round the end of each
and every Prolon bristle in the Bonded
Pro-phy-lac-tic Tooth Brush. See for
yourself how much gentler these round
ends are on tender gums!

And with PROLON these other "extras"

In addition to Round-End Prolon, the
Bonded Pro-phy-lac-tic Tooth Brush
gives you these three important "ex-
tras": 1. The famous Pro-phy-lac-tic
end tuft, for ease in reaching hard-to-
get-at back teeth. 2. Scientific grouping
of bristles to permit thorough cleansing
of brush after using. 3. A written guar-
antee for six full months of use.

Next time, get the most for your money
... get the Bonded Pro-phy-lac-tic
Tooth Brush.

PRO-PHY-LAC-TIC BRUSH CO., Florence, Mass.



Attention! Users of
Smaller Brushes

Bonded Pro-phy-lac-tic 2-ROW PROFESSIONAL has
Round-End Prolon plus extra agility of professional-
type compact brush head, only one inch long.

Same price ... same package, marked with yellow band.



LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

ATROCITIES

Sirs:

May I suggest that LIFE have its
atrocities photographs (LIFE, May 7)
blown up to mural size and that they be
used to adorn the walls of the room in
which the peace conferences which shall
determine the fate of Germany are held?

JANE C. FALES

Rochester, N. Y.

Sirs:

I wish to protest the publication of
such atrocity pictures as being detrimen-
tal to clear thinking about peace. All
know the Germans committed atrocities.
People take it into consideration when
they judge the history of the Third
Reich. Added to its other crimes the
conclusion is manifest—that another
Third Reich must be prevented in order
to safeguard humanity in the future.

The problem is cut out for the peace-
makers and peacekeepers. Right reason
alone will find the correct solution. Yet
how can right reason prevail at any
gathering where emotions have been
aroused, emotions that distort per-
spective and goals and present personal
revenge as the only satisfactory means
to peace? ...

ALAN SCHUTZ

St. John's College,
Annapolis, Md.

Sirs:

As a mother of an American prisoner
of war who died at the age of 18 years
and six months in a German prison
camp, I fully realize how important it is
to publish such pictures.

These things have got to be shown.
The world has to know that these things
were not dreamed up by newsmen but
actually happened. If they are not
known, many German criminals will
escape the punishment they merit be-
cause of people who cannot believe that
any human could be as cruel as were the
German guards of these prisons.

The pictures are hard to take—they
tear your heart out, I know, and make
you so mad you can't see. That's what
they're supposed to do, to keep us in
there pitching until the end of this war.
If my son could stand a German camp
for three months I can stand looking at
pictures which tell the truth, so that his
death may be avenged properly. The

(continued on p. 4)

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LIFE
May 28, 1945

Volume 18
Number 22



The Filter in
**ROYAL
DEMUTH**

*makes pipe
function
superbly*

\$3⁵⁰

BOX OF 25 FILTER
REFILLS WITH EACH
PURCHASE



Filter COOLS the smoke...
as it CLEANSSES the smoke

THE changeable filter has
a patented construction
that keeps flakes and juices
out of the mouth. Royal
Demuth Filter Pipe is age-
mellowed, carefully seasoned,
exquisitely finished.

If your dealer is temporarily
out of your favorite shape, re-
member that Royal Demuth
Filter Pipes are in great de-
mand by our armed forces.



"Going our Way?"



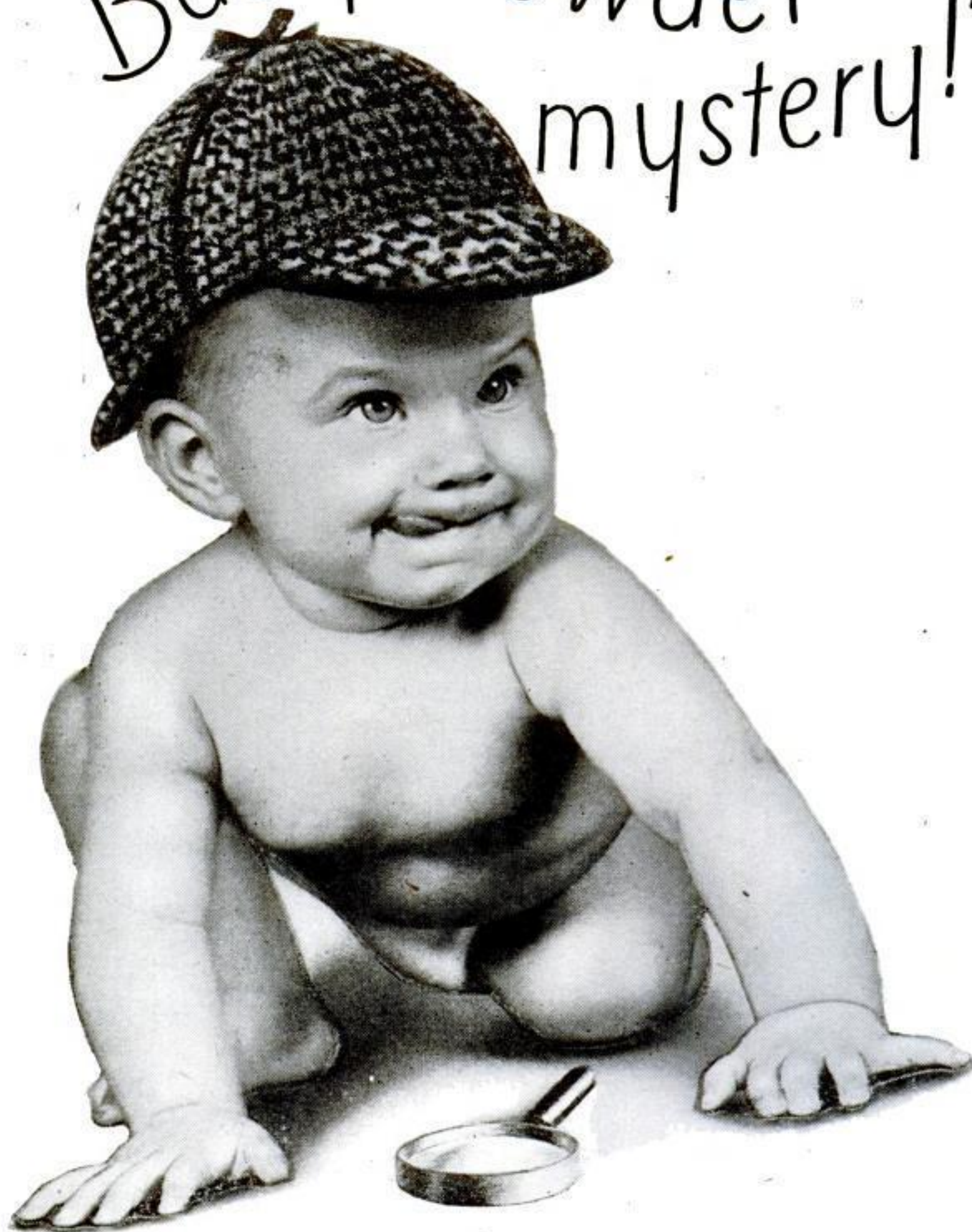
You can give them a lift in more ways than one if you will go easy on Long Distance between 7 and 10 each night.

That's the time many service men in the camps are calling home and they'll appreciate your help in leaving the lines for them.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



"I've solved the
Baby Powder
mystery!"



"Ps-s-t, read this inside story—"

"I used to think baby powders were all alike, but look at these differences . . .

- Most baby specialists all over the country say that Mennen is the best baby powder* . . .
- Comparing 3 leading baby powders . . . microscopic tests show that Mennen is smoothest of all! (No wonder, 'cause a special Mennen process makes this powder satin-smooth). . .
- 3 out of 4 doctors say baby powder should be antiseptic; being antiseptic, Mennen powder helps fight harmful germs . . .

"So, Mom, ple-e-ze help protect my delicate skin against painful chafing, prickly heat, scalded buttocks and other skin troubles—with the best baby powder, and I do mean Mennen! It makes me smell so sweet, too."



Also . . . 4 times as many doctors prefer MENNEN ANTISEPTIC BABY OIL as any other baby oil or lotion*



*According to surveys

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

CONTINUED

war is over in Germany, but I'd hate to think that Billy's tormentors escaped what was coming to them. Whitewashing the issue will breed a gentle feeling for a defeated people, and the very cause for which Billy and his comrades died will also be defeated.

GEANE SUTHERLAND
Oakland, Calif.

Sirs:

Maybe it would be well to make a memo right now to rerun those pictures in 1965 . . . on the 20th anniversary of V-E Day.

We are such forgetful people!

HARRY CLATFELTER
Peoria, Ill.

Sirs:

Your pictures on German atrocities are excellent for their stark realism and also very timely, for I am afraid that too many Americans are inclined to be skeptical about reports of both German and Japanese brutality.

Having been born and raised in China I was able to witness part of the Japanese atrocities, or rather the results of Japanese atrocities. People here asked me about what was going on in the Orient and when I told them of Jap sadism, they refused to believe that such wanton acts could be committed by a supposedly civilized people.

What I saw on the pages of this week's LIFE brought back vividly the scenes I was able to witness on the battlefield of Shanghai in the winter of 1937-1938.

I for one do not want to see races able to commit such horrible deeds go without their just reward, and so I take my hat off to LIFE for bringing the cold truth to the American public regardless of how nauseating it may seem. I hope that in the future LIFE will continue to print such revealing articles that will make the U. S. realize that "seeing is believing."

ARM 3/C ROBERT M. ROSSE,
USNR

Hutchinson, Kan.

"UNDERTOW"

Sirs:

Inspecting the pictures of "Freudian Ballet" (LIFE, May 7), I first thought these were part of the German atrocity pictures. Now I do not wonder about the New York curfew fuss in view of this thing I see in your magazine. . . .

HARRY N. RALSTON
Glacier Park, Mont.

Sirs:

I'd like to thank you for publishing those excellent pictures. . . . There must be many people to whom this ballet seems morbid, depressing or, as in several cases I know of, disgusting. But I believe on the whole it was received as a rather refreshing novelty. . . .

JANE GURWIT
Larchmont, N.Y.

Sirs:

The article is very interesting but suffers from an astonishing omission, and that is the name of the composer.

William Schuman's music for this ballet has called forth a good deal of comment and praise and deserves mention. One certainly would not omit Stravinsky's name when discussing the *Fire Bird* or *Petrouchka*. So let us not ignore a similar contribution by one of our leading American composers.

FRANCIS MADEIRA
Providence, R. I.

DUCK OWNER

Sirs:

I liked your story "Ducks for Food" (LIFE, May 7).

I am 12 years old and I once had a

(continued on p. 6)



"The agency
never told me
that about him!"

"And he thought I'd like to work for him!

"Like it? It'd be awful!

"Why doesn't that man use Mum!

"Does he think men are immune to underarm odor or something? They aren't!

"Or does he think that just because he doesn't notice it himself, no one else will? They do!

"It's about time he realized that smart, successful people guard against underarm odor. They use Mum. And if he did too, he'd have more luck with secretaries and everybody else!"

• NOTE TO HIM (and you?)

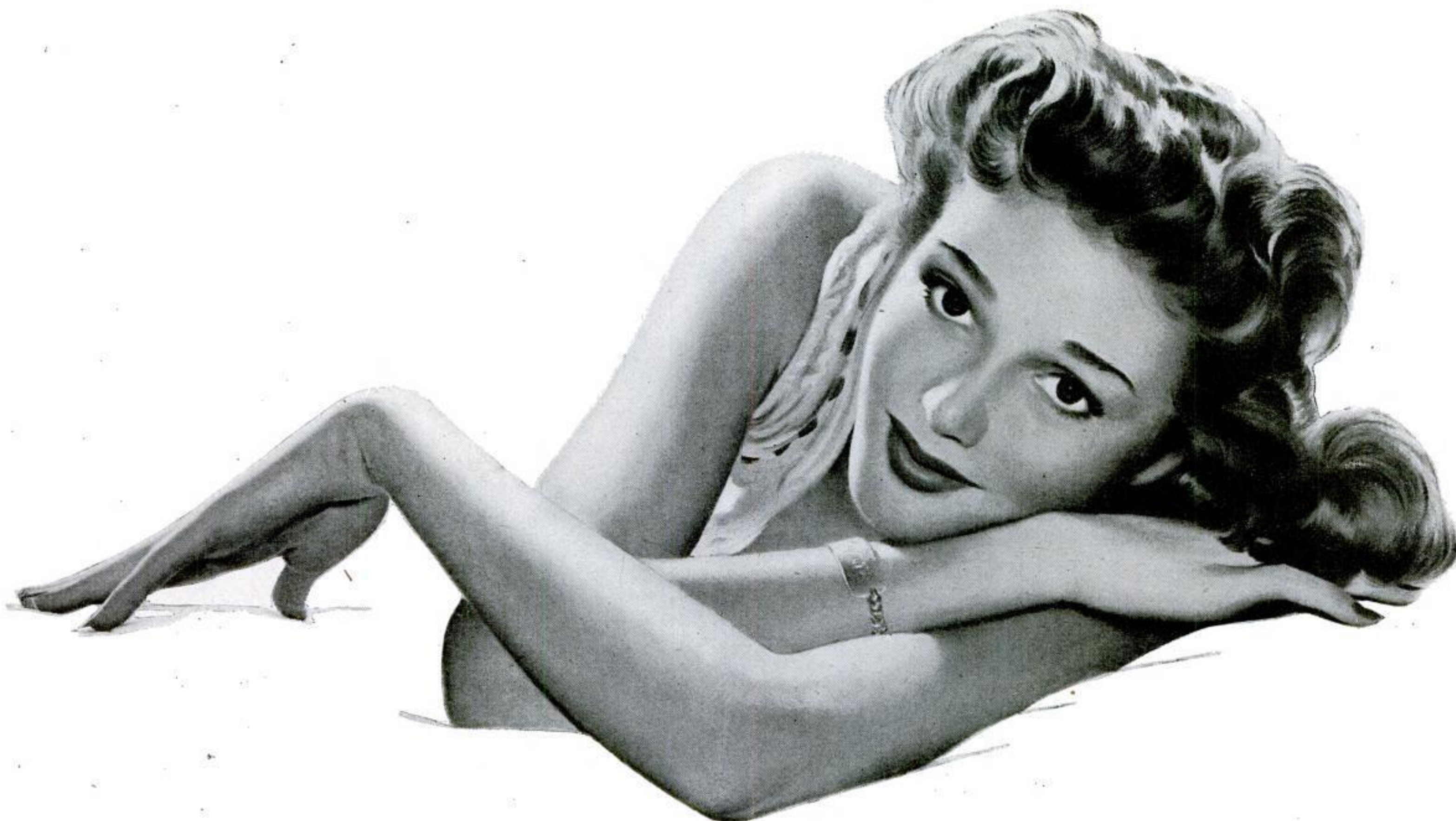
You can't count on showers to keep you from risk of offending.

But 30 seconds with Mum . . . a dab under each arm *will* keep you safe all day or all evening. Mum won't harm skin or shirt. Get a jar today!



Product of Bristol-Myers

Mum helps a man to
make the grade!



"Shhhh ——— I want that dream back!"

"**S**UCH A blissful dream as I was having!

"Seems Dick came home. (Actually, he's in the Pacific.) We were getting married in mother's flower garden. (Which, as usual, is dedicated to victory vegetables.) I was radiant in white satin. (Instead of the nurse's aide outfit I wear most of the time, these days.)

"Upstairs, the dream went on, my hope-chest was jam-packed with lovely, soft Cannon Percale Sheets!

"That's where the dream *really* ended. Because in real life I've just *yearned* for those Cannon beauties—waiting to buy till I really *need* 'em! That's the trick, my gals, that will help make *all* our dreams come true faster! When they do, here are some thoughts for you:"



Ever sleep on a cloudbank?

That's what it's like to sleep on fine-woven, dream-soft Cannon Percale Sheets! Yet—you get this up-in-the-clouds luxury at down-to-earth prices!



Ever find a pot of gold?

Here's one! You'll save about \$3.25 per bed per year at average pound laundry rates, with Cannon Percales—*so* light-weight! (Easier to handle if you wash 'em at home, too.) Still—Cannon Percales are woven with 25% more threads than best-grade muslins!



Ever run in a marathon?

The idea is to keep going—not give out! Cannon Percales are great for that—real marathoners for wear!



Ever get kissed by Uncle Sam?

He *likes* gals who "make do"—and who buy with brains! If you must have sheets, look for the Cannon label—for quality! If you can't find just the size you want in Cannon Percale, ask to see Cannon Muslin Sheets—well-made, long-wearing, a real *value*!

P. S.: If your towel situation registers "Urgent"—see wonderful Cannon Towels!

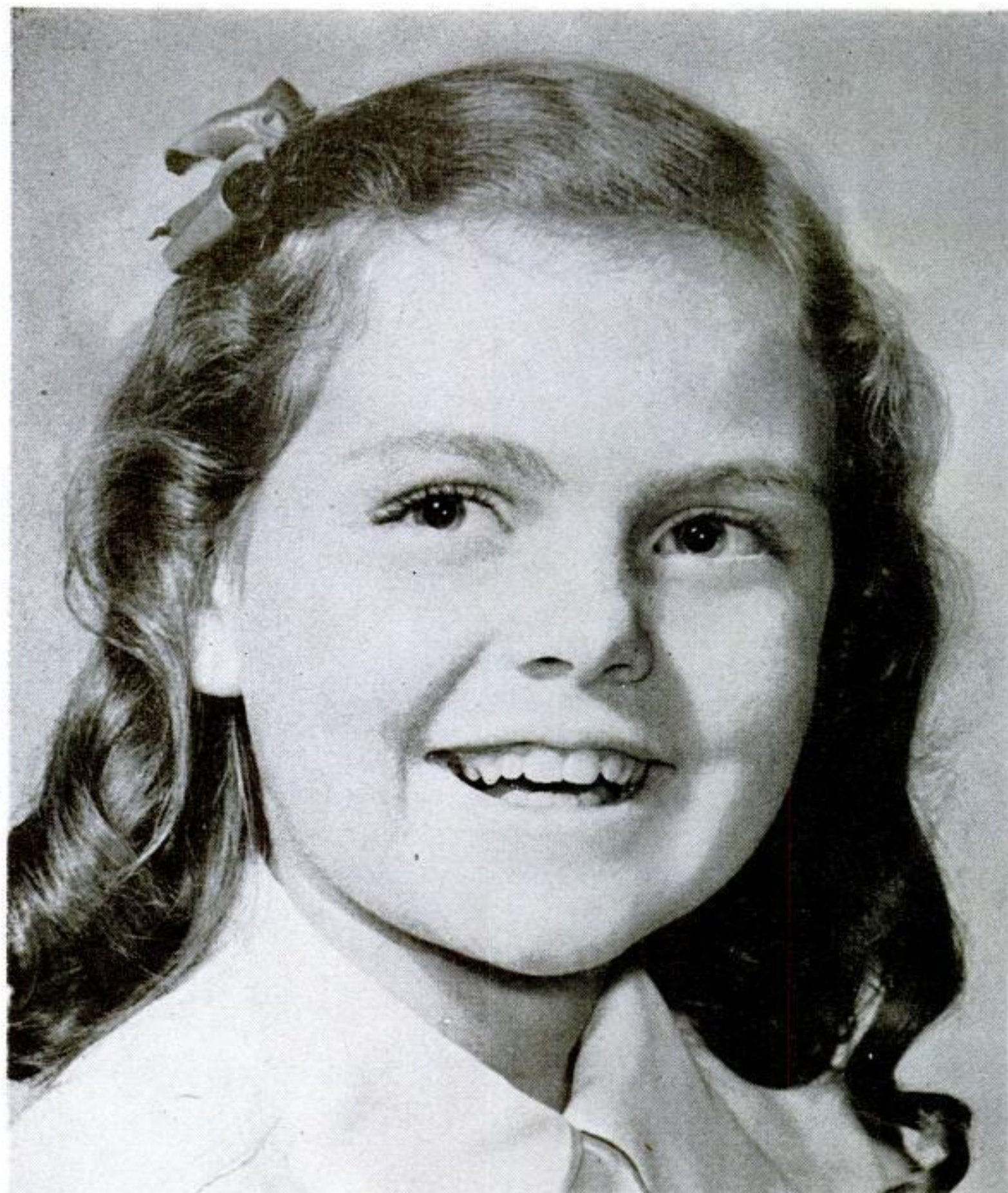


Cannon Percale Sheets

Made by the Makers of Cannon Towels and Hosiery

CANNON MILLS, INC., NEW YORK 13, N. Y.

★ For Victory, Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps



UNBLURRED TOMORROWS for these bright eyes . . .



Will your child see as clearly tomorrow as today? Remember, Nature never intended young eyes for close work—reading and writing under artificial light. No, they

were designed for *daylight* seeing. That's why they need *lots* of light—glareless, shadowless, well-diffused light, for *every* indoor seeing task. Fortunately, long-lasting Westinghouse bulbs are only 10¢ for the 25, 40, and 60 watt sizes—and only 15¢ for the big 100 watt size. Yes, that's all it costs to fill every light socket with these fine, bright bulbs. For better See-ability, better buy Westinghouse—without delay! Write for the free, illustrated booklet on modern lighting "The Lighter Side of Life". Free from Dept. F-4, Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Lamp Division, Bloomfield, New Jersey.

A LAMP THAT KILLS BACTERIA

Today, manufacturers use the new Westinghouse Sterilamp to guard the purity of war-vital penicillin, serums and vaccines . . . for the Sterilamp produces ultra-

violet rays which *kill* air-borne bacteria. Tomorrow Sterilamps will be available for home use in nurseries, sickrooms . . . wherever harmful bacteria must *not* be allowed.

© 1945, Westinghouse Electric Corporation



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Ted Malone, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 8:00 P. M. E.W.T.—Blue Network

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

CONTINUED

Pekin duck for a pet. They make wonderful pets. Of course I am very prejudiced to ducks, but I think that Pekins are very understanding. I could sit with mine for an hour without his moving an inch. I had this duck for almost three years.

MARGARET WAGNER
Los Angeles, Calif.

WHERE IS HITLER?

Sirs:

Still looking for Hitler? Look again at the boy on your cover (LIFE, May 7) and you will have him.

MARY JONES



SHORN HITLER?

POST-ARMY ABILENE

Sirs:

It's come. By God, at last it's come. The Army has moved out and left Abilene, Texas to its own resources (LIFE, May 7). I've waited a very long time for this. I'll never forget these people. . . .

I hope, as their profits dwindle, these people's consciences become larger and more painful, if they have any. It will take a long time to erase the memory of the indignities they heaped upon us and their shabby treatment of us.

The wheels of justice may sometimes turn slowly, but when they turn, they certainly do grind!

CPL. SAM KLEIN

Ashburn General Hospital
McKinney, Texas

Sirs:

. . . Not only has the day of retribution arrived in Europe but also on the home front. . . .

SGT. WILLIAM A. ODEN

Gulfport, Miss.

Sirs:

Oh, to see it happen to New London. . .

MRS. LUCILLE FORD

New London, Conn.

Sirs:

I soldiered in Abilene for nearly three years. . . Their "Southern hospitality" was sadly lacking. We "damn Yankees" are damn glad to be back up north.

T SGT. CECIL COOKE
LIEUT. H. B. MARDER

Carlisle, Pa.

Sirs:

One would immediately come to the conclusion that Abilene was an old, broken-down ghost town. It is far from that—I find that native Abilenians are enjoying the peace of our prosperous little Midwest town for the first time in years. An Abilene citizen can now eat a meal away from home, attend the movies and go on an occasional picnic

(continued on p. 8)



You can't blame baby for bawling . . . when she's bitten and tormented by buzzing flies and mosquitoes!

But you *can* blame yourself—for not helping to protect her with Flit . . . particularly when Flit is so easy to use—brings such quick, effective relief.

For this famous insecticide *kills* and *repels* not only the dangerous germ-laden malaria mosquito—but many ordinary household pests, like flies and moths.

FLIT

KILLS FLIES, MOTHS
AND MOSQUITOES



PLAY SAFE
WITH FLIT!
BUY A LARGE
SUPPLY TODAY!

Copr. 1945,
Staeco Incorporated

BE SURE IT'S FLIT! ASK FOR THE CONTAINER
WITH THE YELLOW LABEL AND THE BLACK BAND

*Touched with the
Magic of Perfection*

...when a star-struck girl and
a song-struck boy find their
dreams and each other!

No wonder the screen shines
with radiant romance, daz-
zling spectacle and beauty! No
wonder your heart will sing!

Betty GRABLE

Dick HAYMES

*Billy
Rose's*
DIAMOND HORSESHOE

in Technicolor!

with
PHIL SILVERS • WILLIAM GAXTON
BEATRICE KAY • CARMEN CAVALLARO

DIRECTED AND WRITTEN FOR THE SCREEN BY GEORGE SEATON

PRODUCED BY WILLIAM PERLBERG

Suggested by a Play Produced by Charles L. Wagner and
Written by John Kenyon Nicholson • Songs by Mack Gordon
and Harry Warren • Dances Staged by Hermes Pan





Sit down, Sergeant

Mr. Harvey's Saving this Place for You

When Fred Harvey opened his first Harvey House in 1876, he didn't know he was "setting the table" for his sons and grandsons to serve millions of men and women in their country's uniform sixty-nine years later. His idea was to provide early western travelers a good meal—an idea which built a system of hospitality extending thousands of miles over America's main travel routes.

But this system might have been made to order to meet today's war needs! For Fred Harvey restaurants, hotels and dining cars are serving tens of thousands of extra meals daily to the Armed Forces. Naturally, these meals take precedence over those for our civilian customers—which

is the reason we may have been unable to serve *you* in our accustomed manner.

But Harvey employees pride themselves, not only in doing their war job well, but also in carrying out the ideals of the original Fred Harvey and his sons and grandsons. That's why, after the war, we want you again to expect of us only the gracious, friendly hospitality traditional with Fred Harvey.

Along the "3000 Miles of Hospitality"



Today the Grand Canyon and its world-famous Harvey Hotel, El Tovar, are being enjoyed mainly by Servicemen on brief stopovers. Tomorrow when you can travel again, plan to visit this grandest of America's beauty spots. Meantime, buy War Bonds!

Fred Harvey

RESTAURANTS • SHOPS • HOTELS • DINING CARS

3000 MILES OF HOSPITALITY—FROM CLEVELAND TO THE PACIFIC COAST

Copyright, Fred Harvey, Chicago, 1945

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

CONTINUED

without being insulted by a damn-yankeel!...

PARALEE D. MANLY
Abilene, Texas

Sirs:

LIFE deserves the DSC for the war's greatest contribution to civilian morale. McComb's story gave us weary civilians new hope and courage to work for an early victory.

We will now redouble our war effort, looking toward the day when windshields will be wiped and waitresses will smile again all over the country.

RALPH H. STONE
Cleveland, Ohio

SIRS:

IN YOUR ARTICLE YOU QUOTED ME AS SAYING THAT BUSINESS WAS OFF 50% IN ABILENE, TEXAS AND THAT THIS TOWN AND OTHERS SHOULD REALIZE THAT BUSINESS IS GONE. I MADE NO SUCH STATEMENT TO YOUR REPRESENTATIVE OR ANYONE ELSE. I DID STATE THAT THE ARMY BUSINESS WAS OFF 50% BUT NOW WE COULD TAKE CARE OF SOME OF THE CIVILIAN TRADE OF ABILENE AND NEIGHBORING TOWNS, AND THAT ABILENE HAD THE BEST OPPORTUNITY OF ANY CITY IN TEXAS TO BRING NEW BUSINESS IN. WILL EXPECT YOU TO MAKE RETRACT OF THAT STATEMENT. . . .

J. O. WALKER
ABILENE, TEXAS

●As LIFE clearly stated, Reader Walker was discussing his own bus business, not that of the town of Abilene. Said Walker, "Since the soldiers moved out we have lost 50% of our business, but with the war over we would be glad to take a 50% loss."—ED.

SHELTER

Sirs:

The weather is not always as warm in India as one would think. As proof I submit this picture of my son and his



army burro trying to keep warm together on a particularly cold and wet Indian night.

ANNA GERSTNER
Brooklyn, N. Y.

LAUREN BACALL

Sirs:

Thanks a million for the story of Lauren Bacall in the May 7 issue. Oh, it was swell. . . .

LOIS ROGERS
Wake Forest, N. C.

Sirs:

... Are you kidding? All I see is a girl with streaked hair who by some mistake got to Hollywood. . . .

JANEY HIGGINS
Kalamazoo, Mich.

Sirs:

... Your article helped the American public, who still think of her as the sultry Slim of *To Have and Have Not*

(continued on p. 11)

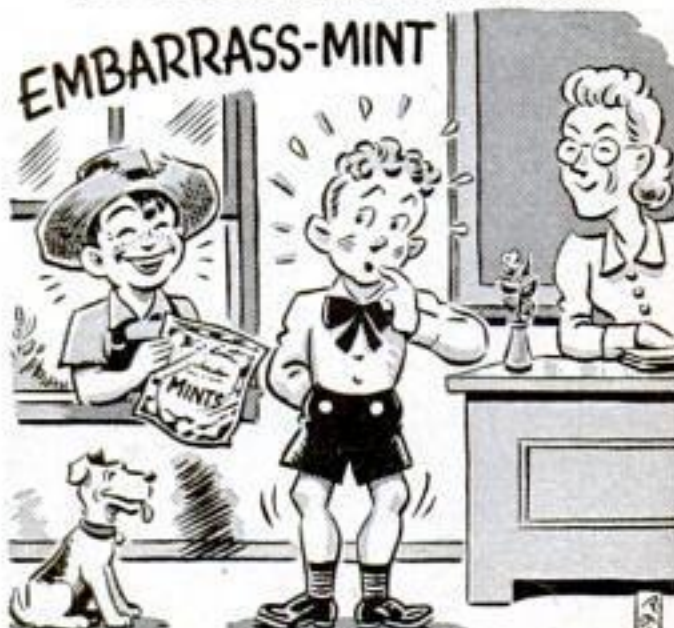


For a zesty sandwich filling: Mix 4 tsp. French's Mustard, 3 tbsp. salad dressing, dash French's Worcestershire Sauce with 1/4 cup peanut butter, 1/4 cup ground, cooked ham. Men go for this!



Also made in Canada

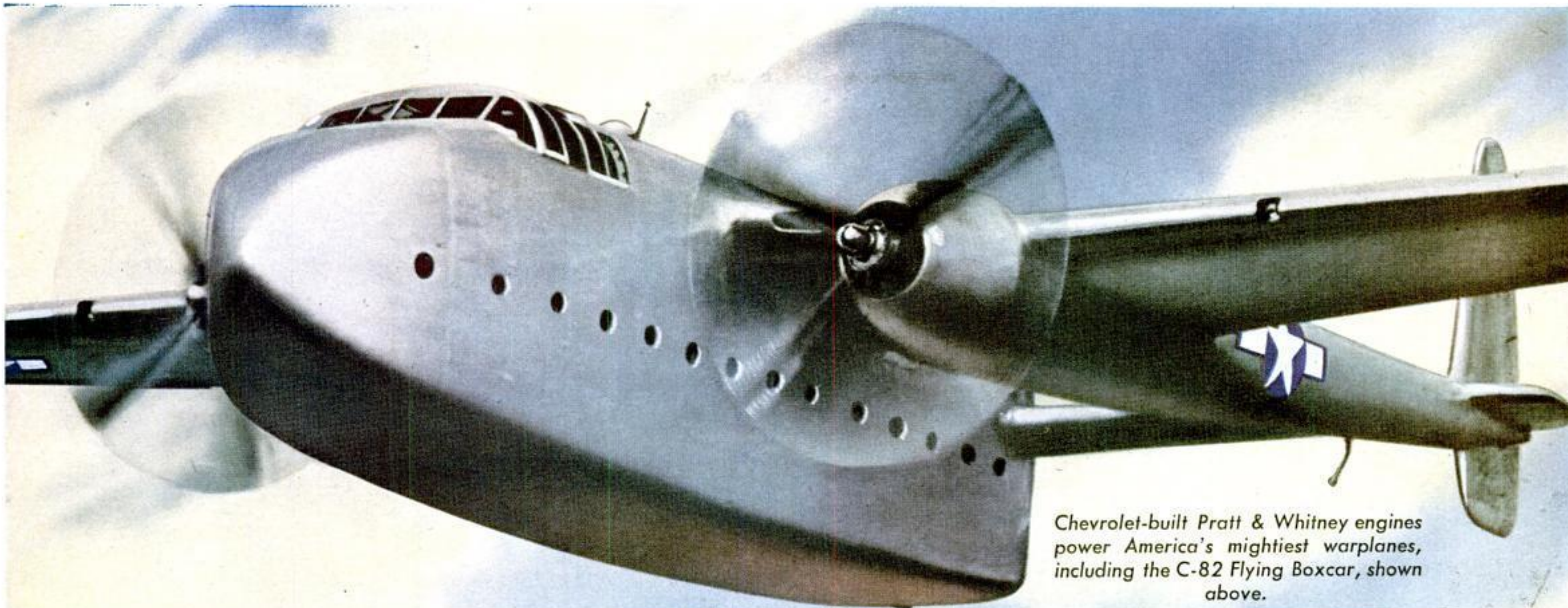
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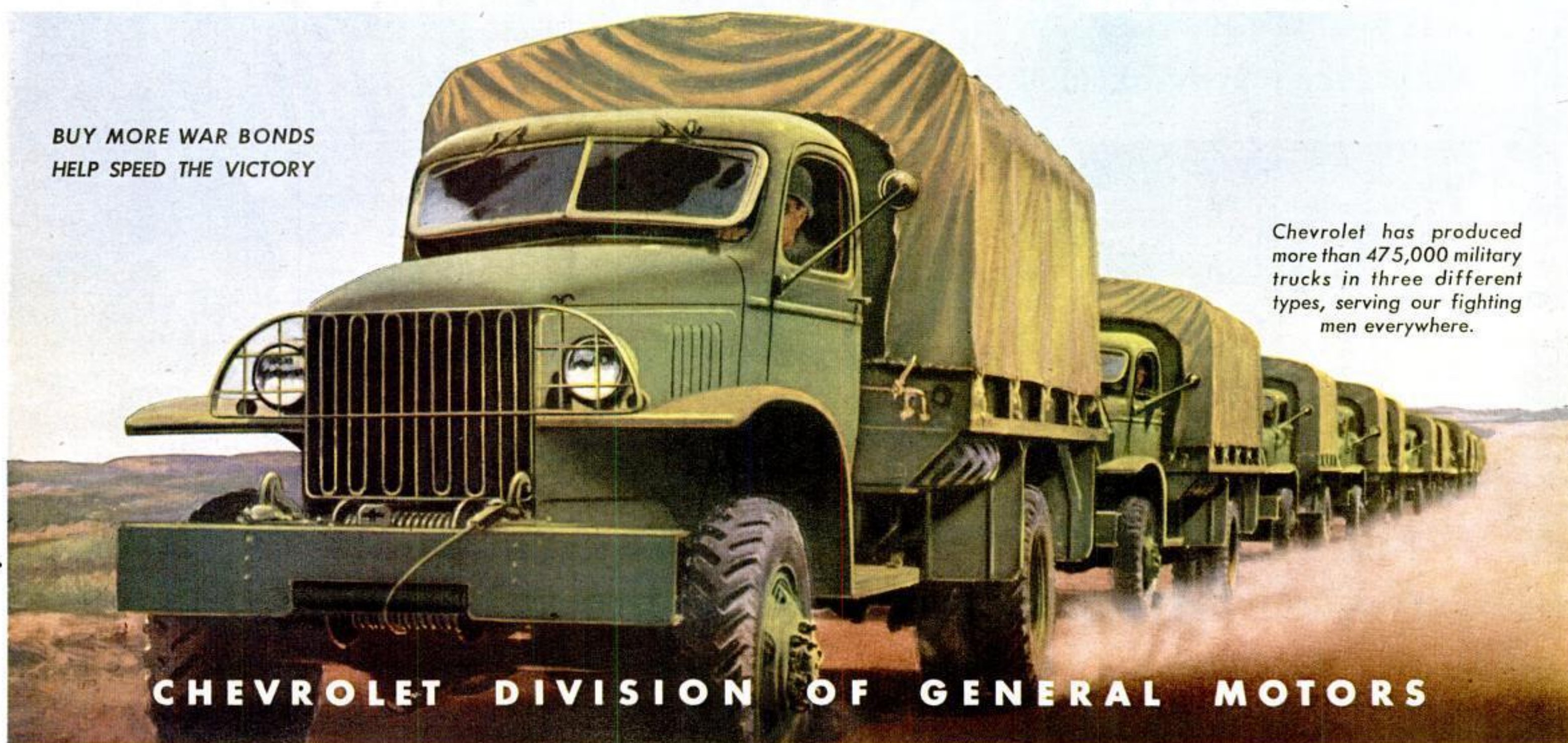
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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

CONTINUED

fame, to realize that she is just an average, home-loving girl whose greatest ambition was realized . . .

AUDREY RITTER

Trenton, N. J.

MICHIGAN GIRLS

Sirs:

I must take issue with the Messrs. Chan and Lee (Letters to the Editors, LIFE, May 7). Michigan girls are beautiful, lovely and well-dressed. Only a few extroverts dress as farmerettes. The large majority are lovely.

It has been said, and wrongly so, that four out of five girls are beautiful, and the fifth comes to Michigan.

I have studied here as a civilian and now I am here as a V-12. I say advisedly that the girls here are beautiful. I repeat, sir, they are lovely.

Gad, sir, they're gorgeous.

PHILIP R. SNYDER

Ann Arbor, Mich.

THE SQUEEZE

Sirs:

Referring to "Space Shapes" (LIFE, May 7), since when has it become necessary to determine scientifically the amount of space necessary to perform the task of dressing? For centuries man has built himself houses with adequate space without the help of a slide rule. Or is it possible that we will be required to live in cages in the future?

A. J. FROEHNER

Goose Creek, Texas

CIVIL WAR II

Sirs:

Your comparison of the Civil War to the European one (LIFE, May 7) is ridiculous and unfounded. The Germans have all but wrecked civilization trying to destroy democracy, while those gallant immortals of the old and vanished South tried to *preserve* constitutional democracy by repelling Northern *aggression*, after decades of Northern meddling in Southern affairs. . .

J. B. McMILLAN

Garrison, Texas

Sirs:

. . . It certainly is in very bad taste, to say the least.

Considering that approximately half the brunt of this war is borne by sons of the states that comprised the Confederacy, it is an insult to every Southerner and to every real American to read the comparison of the Confederacy to Nazi Germany.

VICE ADMIRAL

P.N.L. BELLINGER, U.S.N.

Norfolk, Va.

Sirs:

I hope our march through Germany is not as cruel as was Sherman's through Georgia. Our American armies are not ruthless, only anxious to see justice done.

MARY E. MITCHUM

Paris, Tenn.

Time, *LIFE*, *Fortune* and the *Architectural Forum* have been cooperating with the War Production Board ever since Jan., 1943, on the conservation of paper. During the year 1945 these four publications of the Time group are budgeted to use 73,000,000 pounds (1,450 freight carloads) less paper than in 1942. In view of resulting shortages of copies, please share your copy of LIFE with your friends.



Dry Scalp is a signal from nature



help nature give you good-looking hair!



WARNING! Hard-to-handle hair . . . loose dandruff . . . itching . . . they all are signs of Dry Scalp. That's when your natural scalp oils need help. Just five drops of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic a day supply that help. Try it . . . you'll see and *feel* the difference. Your hair looks better . . . your scalp feels better. And always use 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic with massage before shampooing, too. It contains no alcohol or other drying ingredients. Try it today!

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DIANE'S HOMEWORK ENDS IN A BLAST OF SWING



IN "HOMEWORK VS. RADIO" EPISODE DIANE WALTER STUDIES TO SOFT SYMPHONIC MUSIC



CLASSICAL MUSIC IS DULL SO DIANE SEEKS MENTAL STIMULATION IN SWING

SPEAKING OF PICTURES . . .

. . . TEEN-AGE BALLET WAS INSPIRED BY "LIFE" STORY

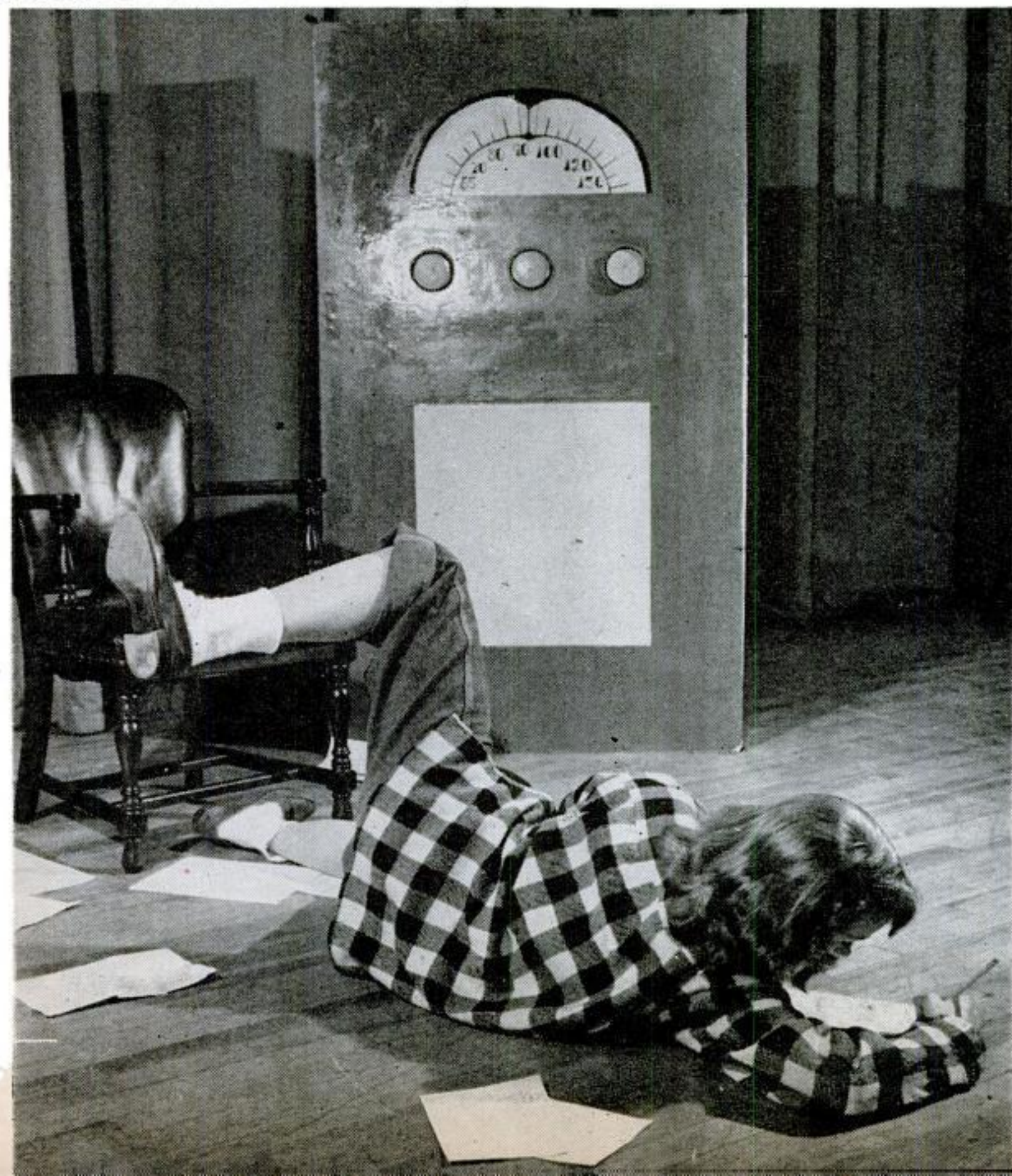
Steffi Nossen, who has taught modern dance in Europe and the U.S. for 20 years, frequently finds ballet ideas in news events. She also encourages her students to translate such ideas and their emotions about them into dance steps. When *LIFE* published an essay (Dec. 11) on teen-age girls, it looked like a nat-

ural for the Westchester County, N. Y. schoolgirls in her Teen-Age Dance Workshop classes. It also looked like a natural to the girls, to whom the translation into dance steps of their normal behavior was almost no translation at all. The *Teen-Age Ballet* was first performed at Mamaroneck, N. Y. ". . . A long, hearty

laugh at themselves," opined Mamaroneck *Daily Times*.

On this page the ballet enacts a teen-ager doing her homework while listening to the radio. Readers who still possess their Dec. 11 *LIFE* may want to compare its pictures with these to judge the ballet's accuracy. Readers with teen-age daughters won't have to.

INSPIRED BY THROBBING BLUES MUSIC, SHE CONTINUES HER STUDIES ON THE FLOOR



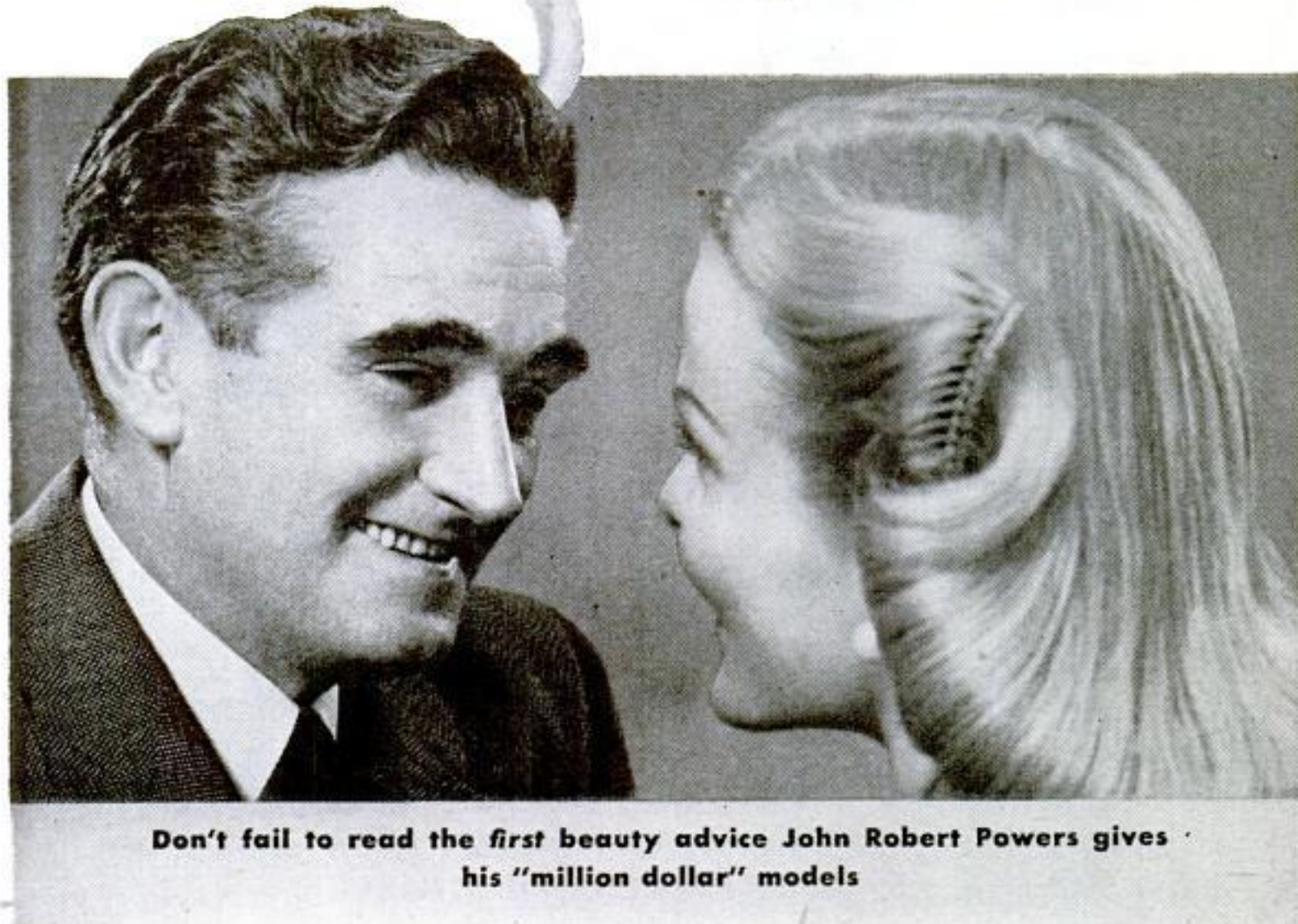
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how to shampoo hair



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**Takes Only 10 Minutes to "Glamour Bathe"
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One of the greatest connoisseurs of feminine beauty in this country is—JOHN ROBERT POWERS. And the *first* advice he gives his beautiful *soignee* Powers Models is to use *only* Kreml Shampoo to wash their hair.

It's Mr. Powers' business to KNOW that Kreml Shampoo is one which brings out the *natural* sparkling beauty and every brilliant high-light in the hair—it thoroughly cleanses scalp and hair of dirt and loose dandruff—and leaves hair with its silken sheen lasting for days.



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Children's Hair, Too!**

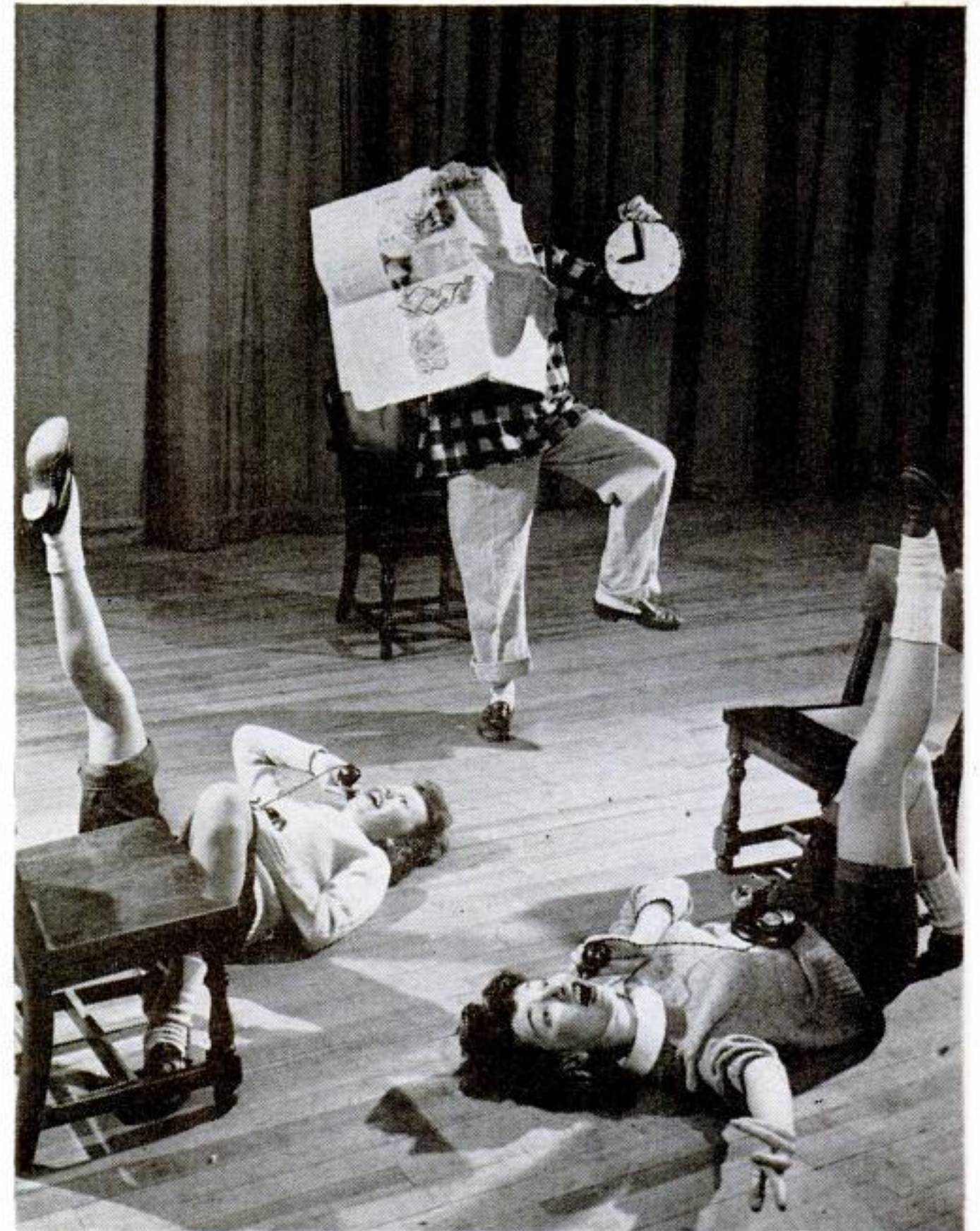
There are no harsh caustics or chemicals in Kreml Shampoo. Instead—its beneficial *oil base* is simply marvelous to help keep hair from becoming dry or brittle. Kreml Shampoo never leaves any excess dull soapy film. It rinses out like a charm and leaves the hair so much softer, silkier and easier to fix.

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Interminable telephone conversation is the subject of another episode. Girls plan a slumber party while an angry father's clock shows they've talked for three hours.



In slumber-party episode a sweated glamour girl arrives after a late date, displays her "date's" ring, dances her joy. The other girls are both awed and vexed.

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til that time, however, the full Ford resources will continue to be devoted to the needs of final Victory.

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LIFE'S REPORTS

THE HITLER BOMB PLOT

by PERCY KNAUTH

BERCHTESGADEN

Heinz Buchholz, a thin, young-looking man of 39, was one of eight stenographers assigned to Adolf Hitler's supreme headquarters. Buchholz was present when the July 20, 1944 bomb exploded in the conference room at headquarters in East Prussia, killing four men, seriously injuring seven and more or less seriously wounding 12, among them Hitler himself.

In Berchtesgaden, Buchholz last week told for the first time exactly what had happened that day:

"The Führer's headquarters last summer were at the so-called 'Wolfschanze' (or wolf's fort), a group of barracks and bunkers located about five kilometers from Rastenburg in East Prussia. The barracks were ordinary wooden army barracks which had been strengthened by a brick shell and concrete roof, a fact which is of considerable importance in the failure of the attempt on the Führer's life.

"The personnel of the Führer's supreme headquarters consisted of Hitler's closest military and political advisers, including Field Marshal Keitel, Colonel General Jodl and Martin Bormann, chancellor of the Nazi Party.

"Briefings at headquarters were generally held at noon or 12:30. It was at one such briefing, which began at 12:30 on July 20th last year, that the attempt was made on Hitler's life.

"The briefing was held in one of the long rectangular barracks, which had been strengthened with brick and concrete. Between the wooden walls of the original barracks and the brick shell built around it there was an air space of about 30 centimeters (not quite one foot) and partitions were made of pressed straw, like stuff used to panel attic rooms or cellars.

"The conference room was at one end of the building, a narrow room running the width of

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Up to now, we have had about as much success as that old Spanish barber, Ponce de Leon. We've huffed and we've puffed, we've tested in chemists' tubes and on their mugs, but shaving still remains pretty much what it always has been: a pain in the neck, if not in the chin!

Our efforts, however, were not all in vain. We did come up with an efficient, sensible aid to shaving... a non-revolutionary, unsensational shaving cream. But what a cream! No miracles, but *quality* right down to the very last squeeze in the tube.

A fraction of an inch of Listerine Shaving Cream—and we do mean a *fraction of an inch*—whips up

into big, rich, billowy waves of lather on your face. And the more water you use, the better. Because our experiments have proved that it is really the water which plays the major part in performing the trick of beard softening.

Remember, we promise you nothing but a quality product. If you think this is a big enough promise for any product to make, you're just the man who ought to meet Listerine Shaving Cream face to face. You'll find it at most drug counters. The price is low, the tube lasts long; so it is just as smart to buy as it is smartless to use.

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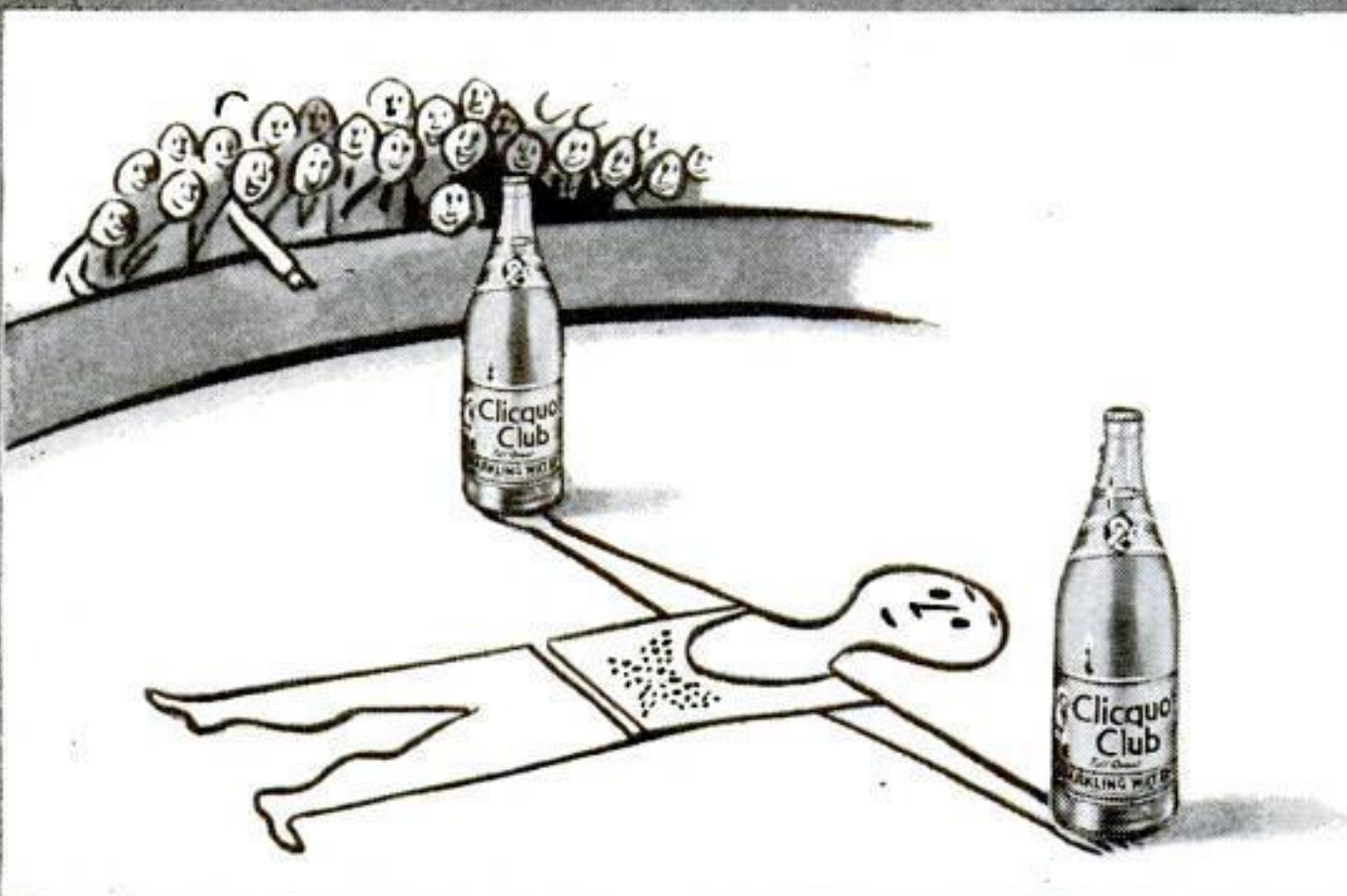
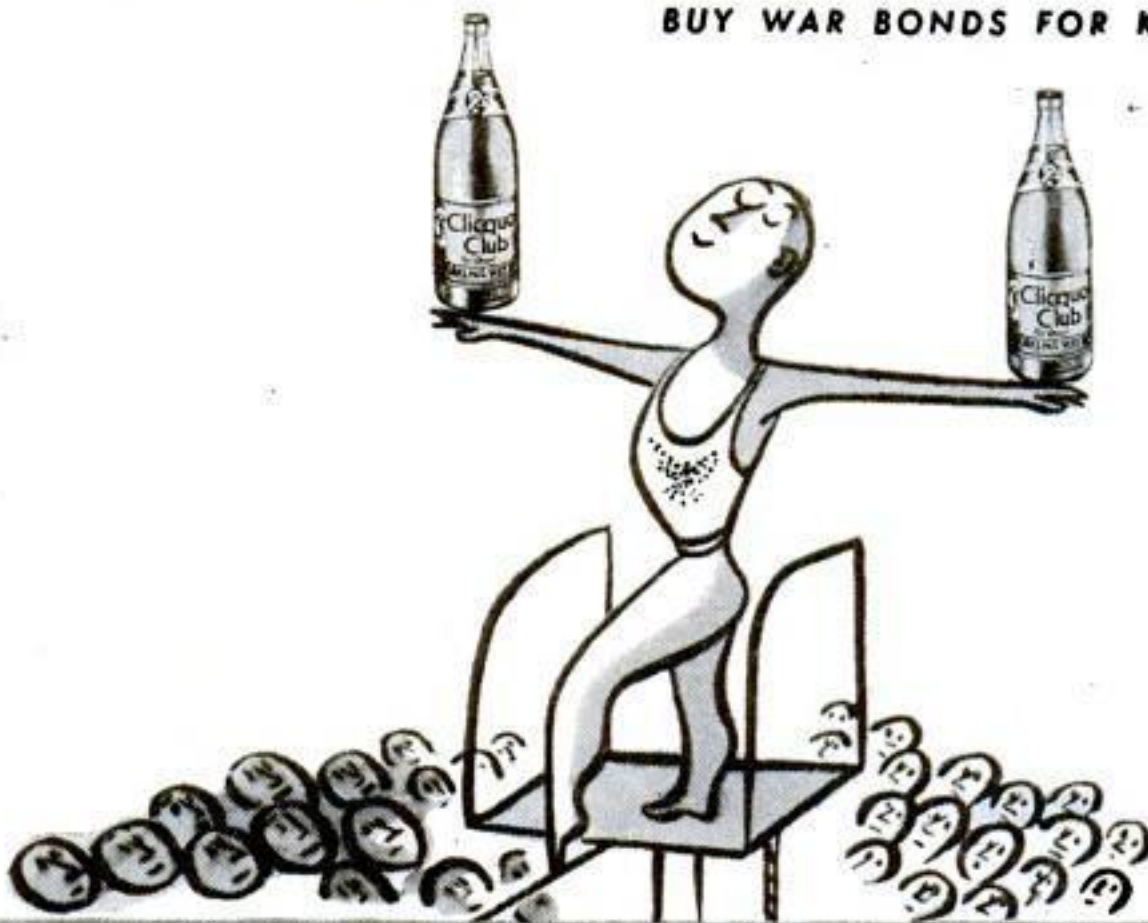
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LIFE'S REPORTS CONTINUED

the barracks. The only furniture in it was a long table of plain heavy oak, then two stools for us stenographers and in the corner a small table with three armchairs. The only people who ever sat at briefings were stenographers; Hitler and the others always stood and always in the same places.

"The conference began as usual with Lieut. General Heusinger, chief of operations section in the General Staff, outlining the military situation on the southern sector of the Eastern Front. Hitler entered, shook hands all around, then took his place at the center of the table on the side toward the door leading to the corridor. Heusinger stood at his right and the others, about 20 persons, stood at their places around the table or leaned against the wall.

"The briefing had been going on for about five minutes when Field Marshal Keitel entered. He had been delayed a little. With him was a man who was not usually present at briefings — a tall, slim man with black hair, war-wounded, with one arm missing nearly up to the elbow and a black patch over his right eye. He carried a black brief case in his hand. This was Colonel Count Claus von Stauffenberg.

"As the door opened Hitler turned around, shook hands with Keitel, then looked in a questioning manner at Stauffenberg, whom he didn't appear to recognize. Keitel introduced him with the words, 'Colonel Count Stauffenberg, the man who is organizing the new units (*Der Mann der die Neuaufstellungen macht*).' The new units were Volksgrenadier regiments, just then being set up in the office of Colonel General Fromm, commander of the Home Army in Berlin.

"Stauffenberg had come to report on the progress of this work. Hitler shook hands with him, Keitel stepped to his usual place on the Führer's left and Heusinger took up his briefing again. Stauffenberg stepped around to the right of Hitler and walked toward the end of the table. He stooped for a moment to put his brief case under the table against the support on the side nearest to Hitler. Colonel Brandt, the famous rider who won equestrian events in the Olympic games of 1936, was standing there and Stauffenberg had to push the brief case between Brandt's legs. Brandt noticed this and looked back and down to see what Stauffenberg was doing. Stauffenberg straightened up and

CONTINUED ON PAGE 20



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LIFE'S REPORTS[®] CONTINUED

went around to the end of the table. Brandt then reached down, picked up the brief case, which was bothering him, and put it on the other side of the table support, the side away from Hitler.

"Stauffenberg never noticed this. Just as he reached the end of the table he was called out of the room to answer the telephone. Ten minutes later, at exactly 12:45, the explosion shook the barracks.

"At first nobody knew what had happened. There was a terrific yellow flame and a thunderous ringing blow followed by complete silence. The heavy table rose up and then collapsed. Splinters of glass flew all around and splinters of wood from the table whistled like shrapnel. The room was filled with a black cloud of smoke and in the smoke and darkness the first thing I heard was a stentorian shout from Keitel, 'Wo ist der Führer? (Where is the Führer?)'

"Immediately after came the first cries of the wounded. Dazed, bleeding from several cuts and in a considerable state of shock, I tumbled through a window. Then I ran around the barracks to the entrance. As I reached the door, wounded officers were just beginning to stagger out.

"I saw the Führer come out and walk about 50 meters to the Führer bunker, one of the solid concrete bunkers where he lived. With him were his valet, SS Hauptsturmführer Linge, who always waited before the door, and Keitel. Hitler walked alone, declining their support. His hair was scorched, his lower right trouser leg was torn and burned, his whole uniform dirty and torn, but there was no visible blood. Keitel was also dirty and tattered, with his hair scorched but otherwise apparently all right.

"I saw Jodl come running out after the Führer. Like all those who were at the right end of the table, his hair was scorched and yellow with sulphur and his face was black with soot. Jodl was giving orders as he ran; he sprinted to the gate and shouted to the guard to close all gates and let nobody in or out.

"Stauffenberg meanwhile had completely disappeared and at first nobody thought of him at all. What had happened was this: when he was called out to answer the phone, he spoke only briefly, then left the barracks. He went over to his car where an accomplice was wait-

A lot of Tampax sold in women's college towns

Students keep local shops on their toes supplying this up-to-date monthly sanitary protection

"Watch the college girls!" What they do today the rest of the country will be doing tomorrow. They have the knack of discovering what's new and what's good in modern living. For example, it would surely surprise you to see the records of Tampax sales in women's college towns. And how those girls have introduced Tampax back home. . . . Tampax users are relieved of all pin-and-belt harness for monthly sanitary protection, because Tampax is worn internally. No bulging can show. No odor can form. No chafing. Also, Tampax is quick to change and easily disposed of. And a whole month's supply will slide into your purse. . . . Tampax was perfected by a doctor and is made *throughout* of pure absorbent cotton, compressed into applicators that make insertion easy and dainty. Sold at drug stores and notion counters in 3 absorbency-sizes: Regular, Super, Junior. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.



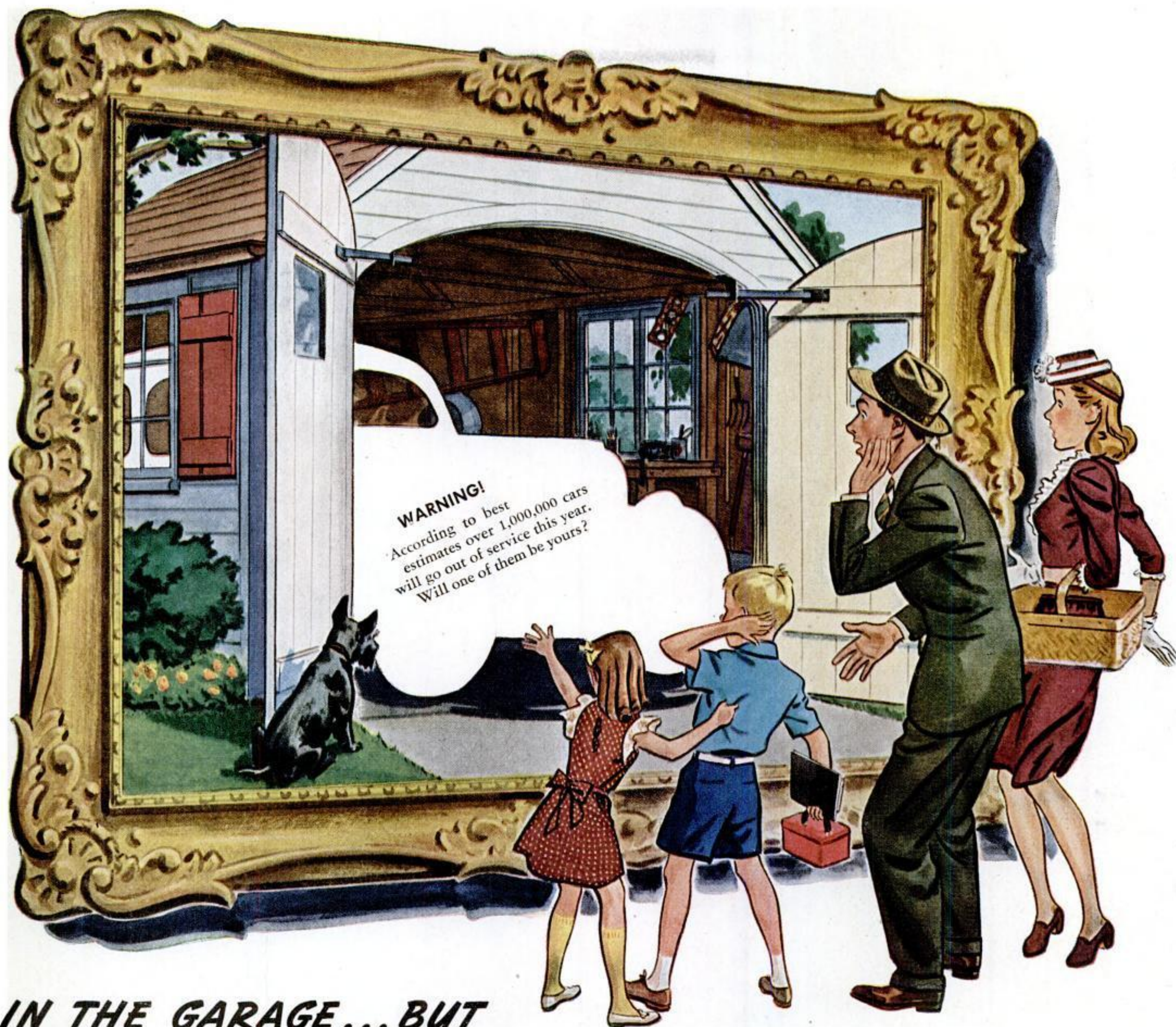
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CONTINUED ON PAGE 23



IN THE GARAGE... BUT OUT OF THE PICTURE !

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TUNE IN . . . Texaco Star Theatre every Sunday night starring James Melton. See newspapers for time and stations.



A GREAT POSTWAR LINE-UP



REGISTERED
REST ROOMS



ALL NIGHT SERVICE
FROM COAST-TO-COAST



FIRE-CHIEF
GASOLINE



SKY CHIEF
GASOLINE



HAVOLINE AND TEXACO
MOTOR OILS

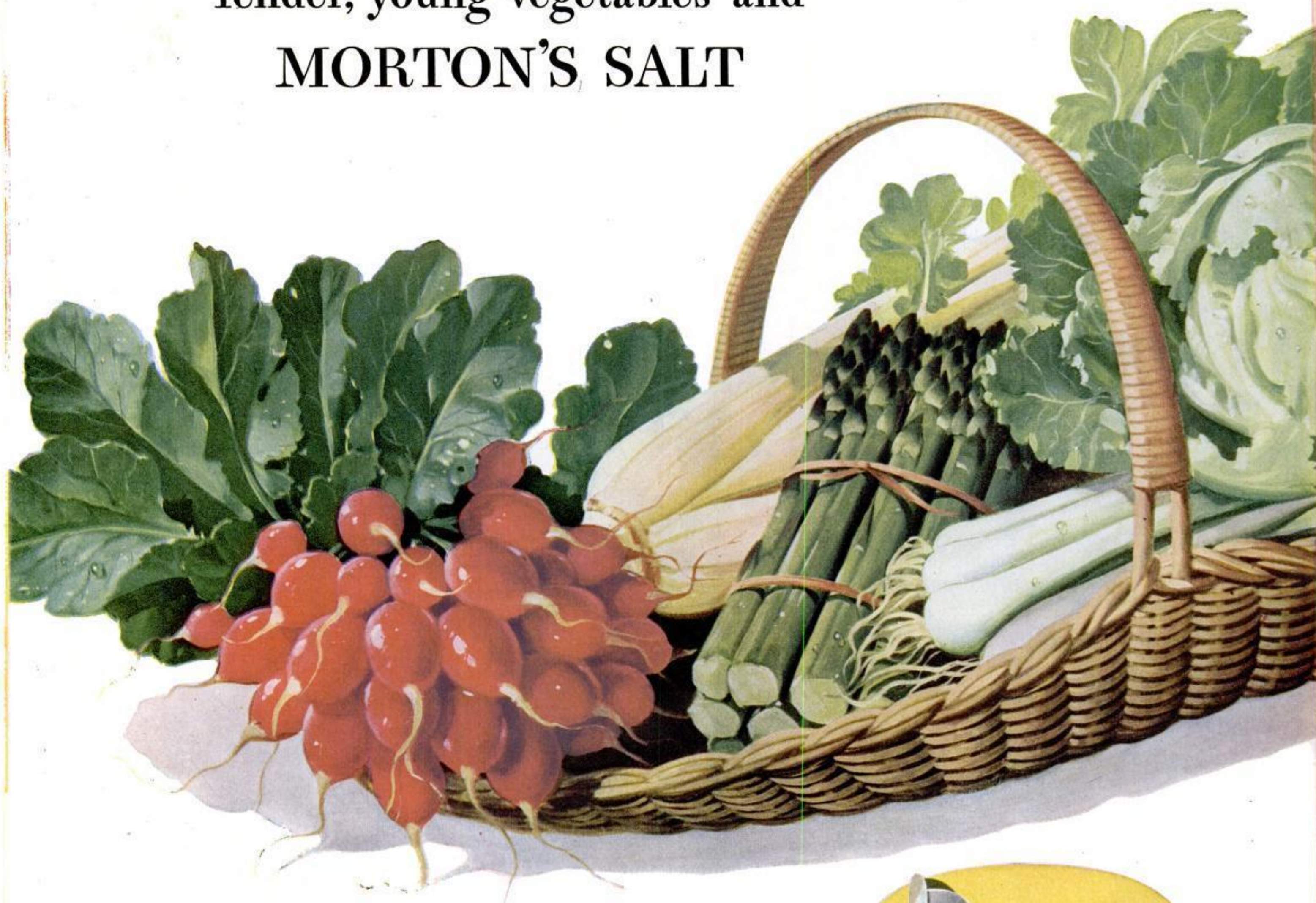


MARFAK
LUBRICATION

THE TEXAS COMPANY

FLAVOR SPECIALS!

Tender, young vegetables and
MORTON'S SALT



Grocers everywhere are
featuring this flavor combination
~ *Look for the display today!*

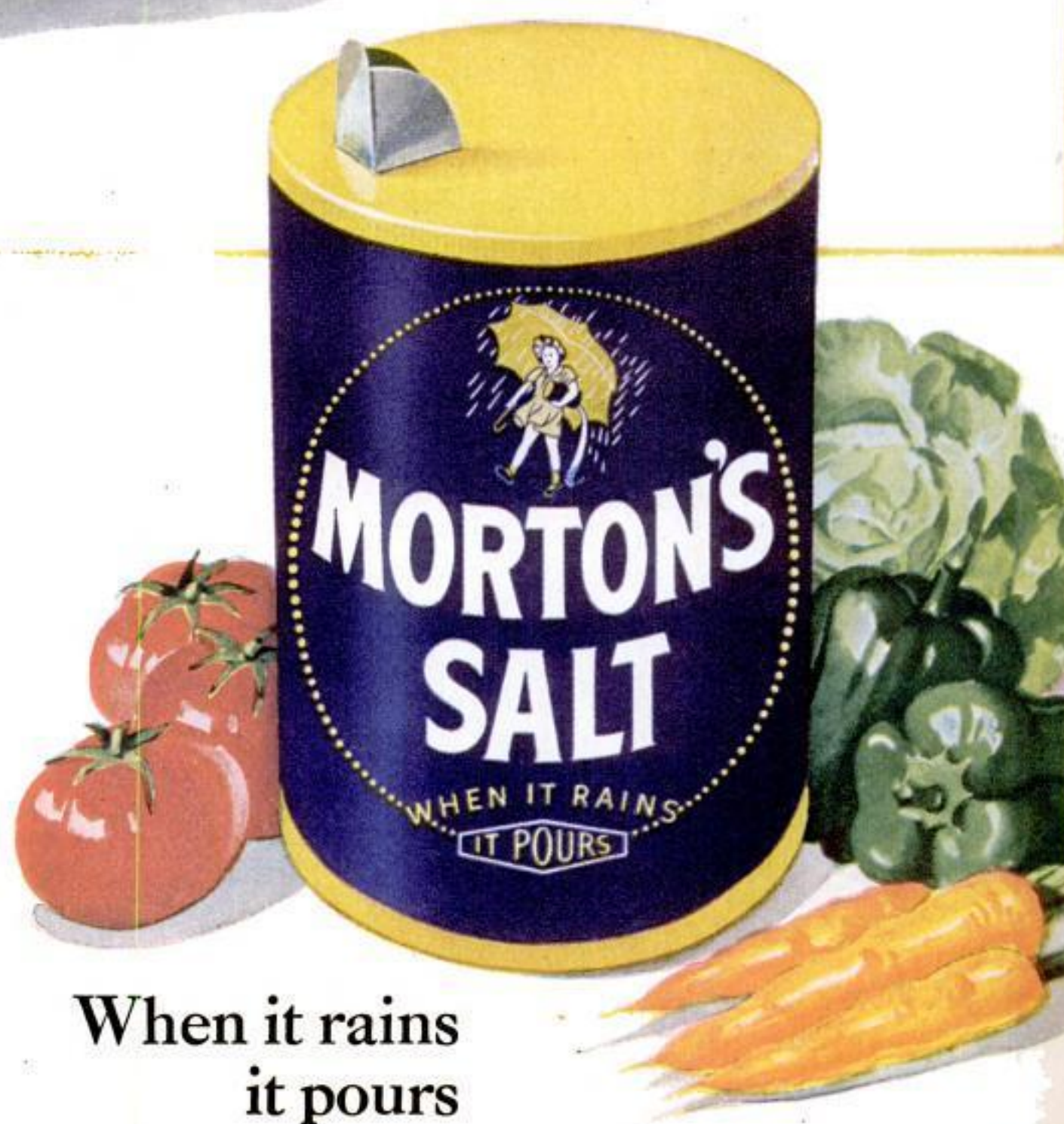
There's a *garden* of fresh, spring vegetables at your grocer's right now... Mother Nature's own tonic for winter-tired appetites!

In mouth watering array you'll find red-ripe radishes... sweet baby onions... tender asparagus... crisp celery and lettuce—with pure-white Morton's Salt to bring out *all*

their luscious flavor.

Morton's Salt is such a perfect flavor companion for tender, young vegetables that grocers everywhere are featuring them together.

Today, look for *your* grocer's display of these welcome "Flavor Specials". They'll lighten your spirit, brighten your meals!



When it rains
it pours



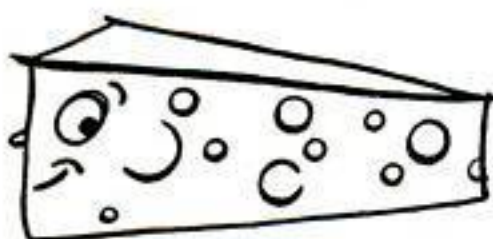
QUICK 'N EASY



SURE TO PLEASE



THIS 40-FATHOM FISH



WITH CHEESE!

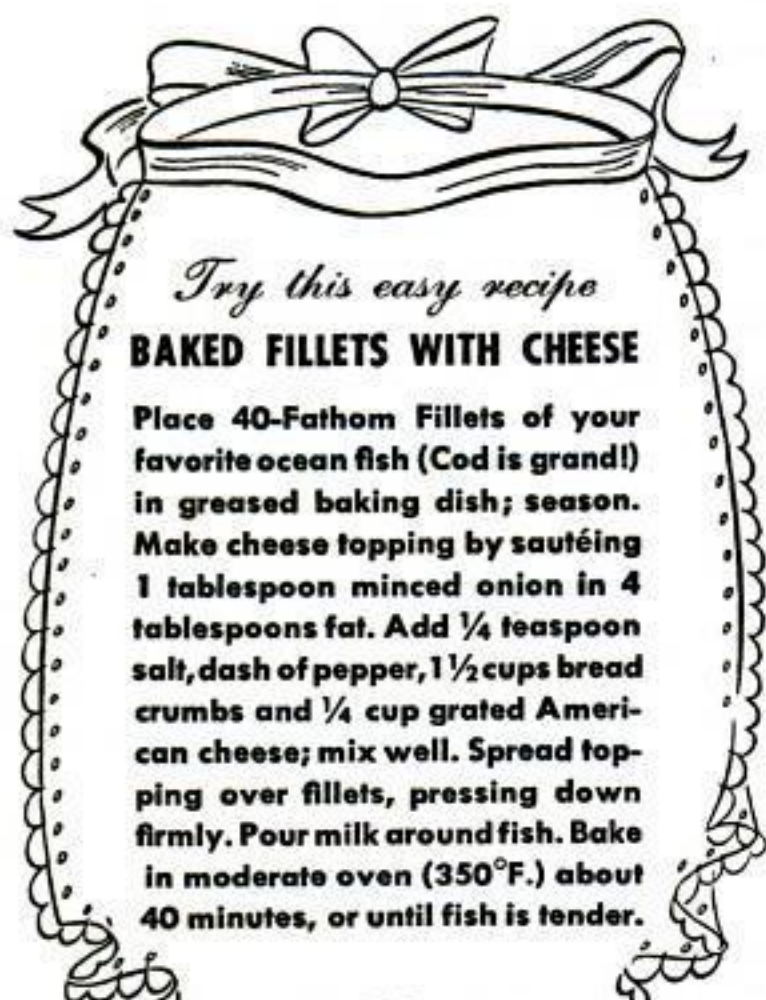
Choice fillets
Of the freshest fish
Make this grand
And tasty dish!



Quick-frozen
For that fresh-caught taste,
No "fishy" odor,
Bones, or waste!



So serve
This yummy treat tonight
Easy to cook . . . a real delight!



Try this easy recipe

BAKED FILLETS WITH CHEESE

Place 40-Fathom Fillets of your favorite ocean fish (Cod is grand!) in greased baking dish; season. Make cheese topping by sautéing 1 tablespoon minced onion in 4 tablespoons fat. Add ¼ teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, 1½ cups bread crumbs and ¼ cup grated American cheese; mix well. Spread topping over fillets, pressing down firmly. Pour milk around fish. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) about 40 minutes, or until fish is tender.



40-FATHOM FISH, INC., BOSTON



LIFE'S REPORTS CONTINUED

ing and left headquarters. Just as he reached the gate he heard the bomb go off. The guard let him pass, thinking he must be on an urgent errand. Stauffenberg drove to the airport, about 15 minutes away, boarded a plane and flew direct to Berlin, where he reported at headquarters of the home army that the attempt had been successful. You know what followed after that—how a major, instead of carrying out Stauffenberg's order to mobilize the guard, telephoned to Goebbels, who spoke to Hitler on the phone, assured himself that Hitler was all right and then moved to arrest all the officers giving out orders for the uprising.

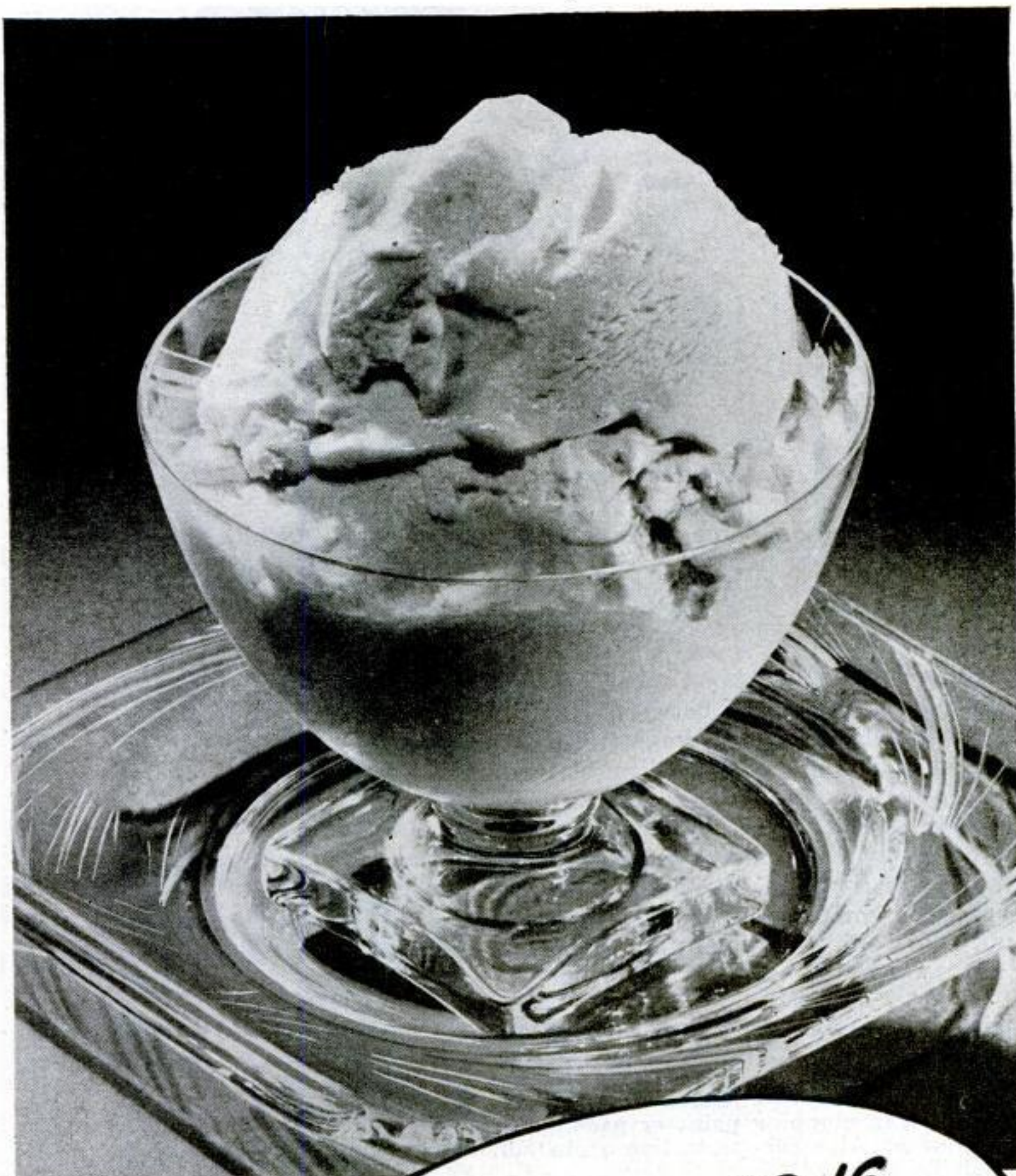
"Hitler suffered a burst eardrum in his right ear on the side nearer to the bomb. His left ear was also injured but less seriously. He also had bad contusions of his right arm, since he had been leaning on the table when the bomb went off and blew the table top up. His right leg was bruised and slightly burned but that was all. His injuries were so light that he was able to receive the Duce that same afternoon and he attended another briefing that evening. His arm caused him some difficulty for several weeks; he couldn't lift it or use it very much, and he also suffered from bleeding in his ear, which was quite painful, but that was all.

"Four men in the room were killed. How anyone survived is difficult to explain. Three things contributed to the failure of the attempt. First, the construction of the wooden barracks and brick shell with the air space between dissipated the effect of the bomb. Second, Colonel Brandt, whom the blast killed, had placed the brief case on the other side of the solid wooden table support. That little bit of protection shielded the Führer just that much from the direct effect of the blast. Third, the bomb was not really a bomb but a package of explosives. The killing effect was to be gained solely from concussion and apparently it wasn't realized that the conference room was not of solid construction, which would have compressed the explosion.

"The Führer gave all those who had been wounded a unique medal finished in black, silver or gold according to the seriousness of injuries, and with the date, July 20, 1944, and Adolf Hitler's signature on it. I have mine still—that's one thing I would really like to keep."

VELVETY ICE CREAM

Made with no extra sugar!



EAGLE BRAND IS
THE SECRET OF THIS
MAGIC RECIPE!



QUICK!

EASY!

EXTRA CREAMY!

VANILLA ICE CREAM (Automatic Refrigerator Method)

¾ cup Eagle Brand
¾ cup water
1½ teaspoons vanilla
1 cup chilled light cream
or evaporated milk

Set refrigerator control at coldest point. Mix Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk, water, and vanilla. Chill. Add cream or evaporated milk. Mix well. Freeze rapidly in freezing unit of refrigerator until half frozen. Scrape from freezing tray into chilled bowl. Beat until smooth but not melted. Replace in freezing unit. Before mixture is completely frozen, beat again until smooth. Finish freezing. Serves 5.

FOOLPROOF
RECIPE!



GET THE ORIGINAL Sweetened Condensed Milk, Borden's EAGLE BRAND. Then you're sure of Borden's high quality! EAGLE BRAND is a big time-saver; the blending of fresh, whole milk and sugar is done for you! Foolproof recipes for wonderful ice creams, candies, cookies, in the Book of Magic Recipes. FREE! Send post card to Borden's, 350 Madison Ave., Dept. L-545, New York 17, N. Y.

©Borden Co.



Did you know that you have shared your Jockey production with the Navy? Here at Cooper's we have made hundreds of thousands of "skivvies," the seagoing undershirts of the Navy. That's why *Jockeys* are scarce for "civvies" (civilian wearers) — the Navy needed "skivvies."

Admirals wear 'em; boots wear 'em; and so do all the ratings in between. They're worn with blues, whites, grays and flyer's greens—or all alone when hitting the sack. Like *Jockey*, they're so easy to wash that the afterdeck of smaller craft may look like wash day in Brooklyn, with "skivvies" flapping on the line. You'll see 'em from Suez to Panama, from Archangel to Aukland, afloat and ashore... millions of 'em.

"Skivvies" are made with sleeves that reach about to a sailor's vaccination. That's so they won't flap about... so they can't be used for pockets... so they won't slow down the elbow action in chipping paint or passing the ammunition. Also for protection from sun and chill.



"Skivvies" are knitted. That's so a sailor's body can breathe... so his air conditioning system can work... so they can keep him cool when the heat's on, or warm when there's ice in the rigging. (Knit underwear works the same way for civilians.)

"Skivvies" can be lashed down with two short pieces of line called "stops" which fit into four eyelets in the tail. "Stops" can be used for practice in tying knots... and they're hurricane insurance where clothespins wouldn't work.

*"Skivvy" is Navy slang for undershirt



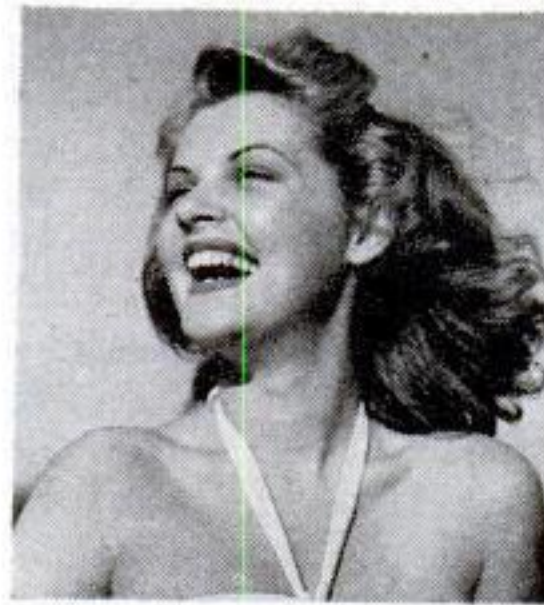



Jockey

UNDERWEAR

LIFE

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LIFE'S COVER

Barbara Bates, a \$100-a-week starlet for Universal Pictures (see p. 107), is one of the more successful of the thousands of pretty girls in Hollywood who hope for eventual stardom. She is 20 years old, 5 ft. 5 in. tall, weighs 110 lb., has auburn hair. She has had bit parts in three pictures. Barbara finished high school in Denver, went to Hollywood last year to try to get a part in *Salome, Where She Danced*. She is afraid she won't ever like to live in Denver again.

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COMFORT NEWS

for Men with

*Wiry Whiskers
and Tender Skin*

If your face is hot, sore and tender after shaving, you owe it to yourself to get Mennen Skin Balm.

This wonderful lotion in cream form instantly cools and soothes. Non-greasy, it disappears completely. Has a pleasant he-man aroma, mild astringent action, makes your face feel wonderful. You look younger, fresher, more "successful".

Try it after tomorrow's shave. Lasts months — only 50¢ at all drug stores.

MENNEN

Skin Balm

*you BET
It's GOOD — it's a
Brentwood*



America's Finest
SPORTSWEAR

Look your leisure best in a figure-flattering Brentwood! Easy, casual lines... inspired styling... the essence of smartness-in-good-taste. Brentwood leisure jackets... \$15 to \$25

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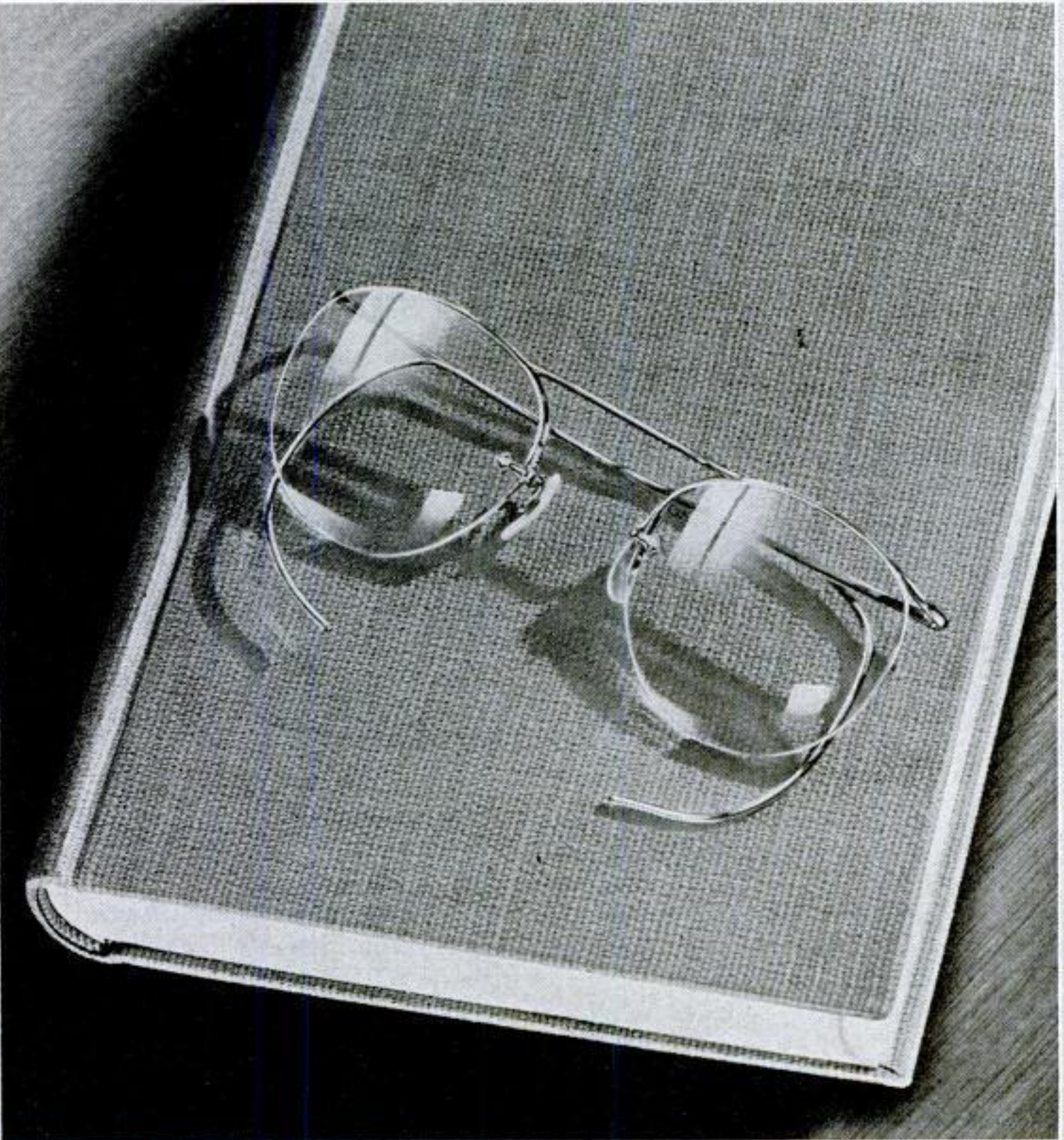
Public Misconceptions

—about Crows —about Glasses



"AS THE CROW FLIES" IS NOT ALWAYS A STRAIGHT LINE

Photo from "The Tale of the Crow" by Henry B. Kane, with permission of Alfred A. Knopf.



GLASSES ALONE CAN'T CORRECT FAULTY VISION

When a man uses the expression "as the crow flies," he's using a handy phrase for the shortest distance between two points. Actually, however, the crow is an erratic flier. He often varies his flight with sudden swoops and dives. To think that a crow's flight means literally a straight line would be a misconception.

There's another misconception which is far more serious. It's the notion that you can correct faulty vision merely by "buying a pair of glasses." It's exploited by certain merchandisers who blatantly advertise "bargain glasses" and "eyes examined free." The implication is that glasses are the primary factor, and that examination is so unimportant that it can be given away.

That's wrong.

Glasses are important, of course, but your eye comfort and visual efficiency depend upon proper professional care. That means a careful examination and a great deal more; your eyes must also be refracted, your glasses prescribed, your prescription interpreted, your glasses fitted, re-evaluated and serviced.

It is for these professional services that you pay a fee.

Glasses, alone, cannot correct faulty vision. What counts most is the professional skill and the technical services of your Ophthalmologist, Optometrist, Ophthalmic Dispenser.

Don't be satisfied with anything less than

thorough eye care. Seek the professional skill and services that your priceless vision demands.

Seek professional advice—not glasses at a price.

American Optical

COMPANY

Founded in 1833 — the world's largest suppliers to the ophthalmic professions.

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PROFESSIONAL AND TECHNICAL SERVICES ARE ESSENTIAL TO EYE COMFORT AND VISUAL EFFICIENCY—The AMERICAN Plan

EXAMINATION

REFRACTION

PRESCRIPTION

INTERPRETATION

FITTING

RE-EVALUATING

SERVICING

Ever wake up **SCREAMING--** because of your boss?



- 1.** Did you ever have a nightmare in which you were tightly wound in yards and yards of typewriter ribbon?

It *could* be the result of having to change a ribbon on that old-fashioned machine your boss has you work on. (No nightmares with a Royal Typewriter! Changing a ribbon on a Royal is as easy as eating a piece of apple pie!)



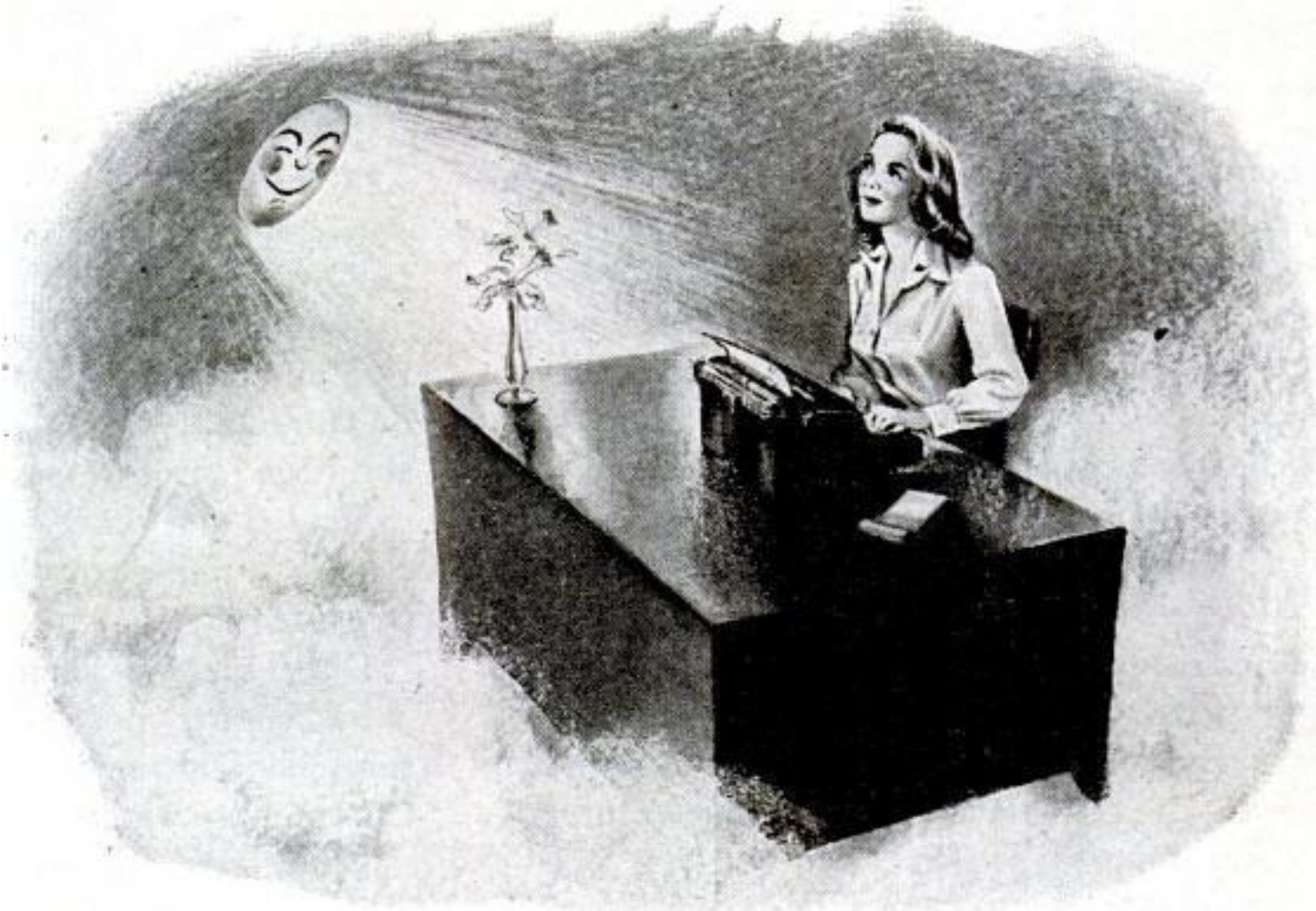
- 2.** Then there's the horrible dream in which you are chained to a typewriter that does not have Royal's Magic Margin!

No more screaming meemies over complicated margin-changing if you operate a Royal! For with Royal's Magic* Margin, a flick of your finger sets the margin *automatically*! And Royal's automatic paper-lock . . . finger-comfort keyboard, plus smooth-riding carriage assure faster, smoother, neater, more accurate typing!



- 3.** And how about the nights you dreamed you were being pounded on the skull with a sledge hammer?

That's the result of laboring over a typewriter on which you have to *slug* the keys to get 'em to type! (Too bad your boss doesn't have a Royal for you. With Royal's TOUCH CONTROL, you adjust the key tension to your own *personal touch*! Royal has a shallow key stroke, too . . . uniform throughout.)



- 4.** Here's one very pleasant dream you can dream. One in which you're working on a soft, fluffy cloud!

That's the postwar dream . . . when Royal can once again make typewriters for civilian use . . . and your boss will be among the first to get rid of the old-fashioned kind of typewriters. What a day!

ROYAL World's No. 1 Typewriter-

*Registered U. S. Pat. Off.

Copyright 1945, Royal Typewriter Company, Inc.



The war is not over! Buy more War Bonds! Give more blood! Keep on salvaging paper! Stay on the war job! And . . . if you are lucky enough to own or operate a Royal Typewriter today, *take good care of it!* Give it a Royal Wartime Checkup once in a while!

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LIFE'S PICTURES

The first American with a camera to reach the Munich houses of Hitler and his close friend, Eva Braun, was LIFE Photographer David Scherman. The wash of war had disarrayed the abandoned rooms, as Scherman's pictures on pages 81-84 show. Though a Munich guide told him Americans would not be interested in Hitler lore, Scherman slept in Hitler's flat, ate from his monogrammed china, bathed in his tub, interviewed his staff, reached Berchtesgaden to see Hitler's Berghof home in flames.

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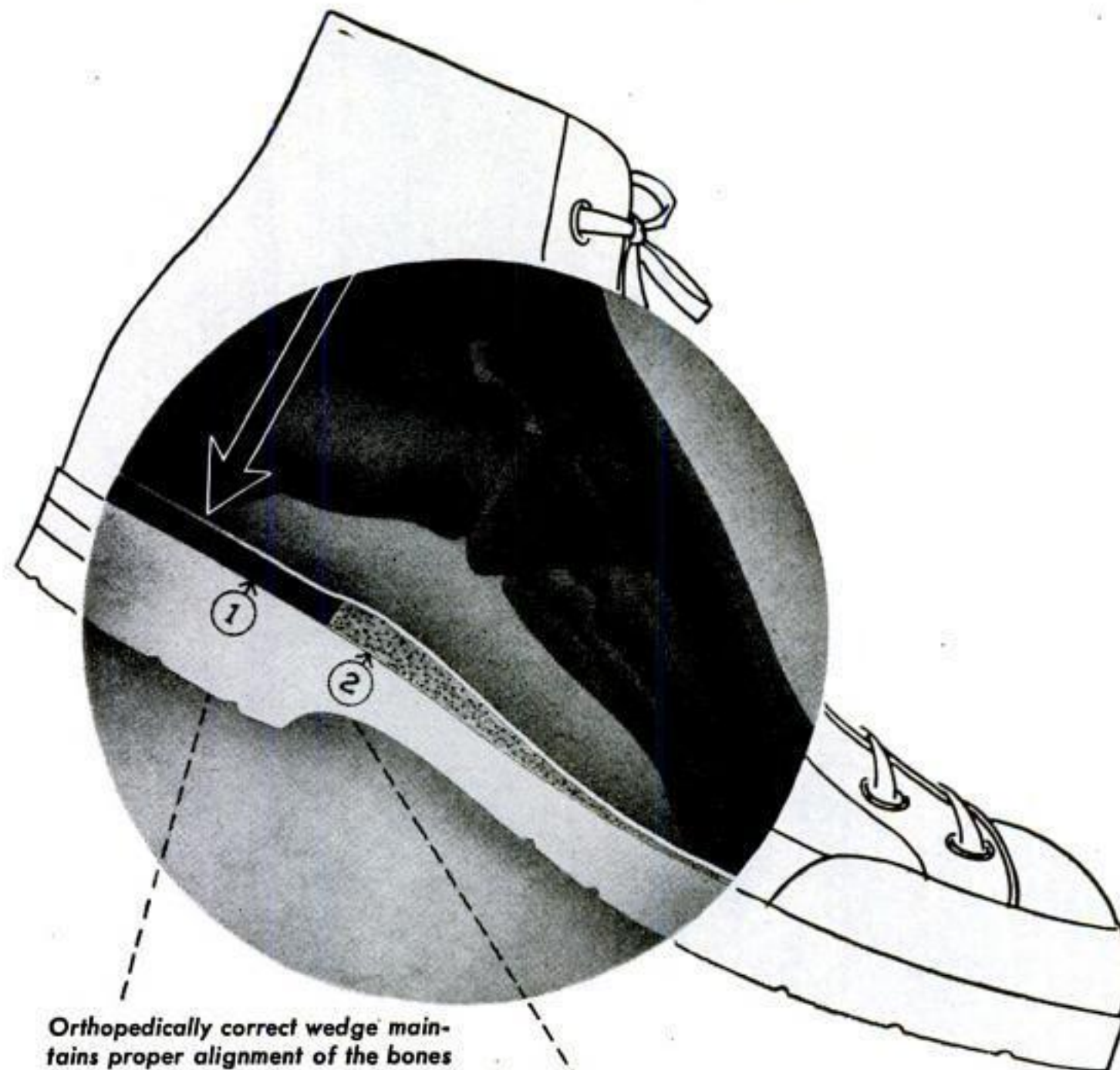
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See why this canvas shoe
will be Different!



Orthopedically correct wedge main-
tains proper alignment of the bones
of the foot.

Comfortable sponge rubber cushion
under sensitive area of the foot.

It's a basic improvement that will add to foot
comfort and health. "P-F" will make all the difference
in the world in canvas rubber-soled shoes.

"P-F" means "Posture Foundation"—a special Built-in feature
which cradles the arch in a way that wards off strain . . . keeps the
bones of the foot in their natural, normal position . . . guards
against flat feet . . . increases "staying power" during active
exercise . . . provides safe, correct, comfortable foot
support for men, women and children.

This remarkable development has been patented and will be
incorporated in Canvas Rubber-Soled Shoes made only by
B. F. Goodrich or Hood Rubber Company.

You're expecting a lot of better things for better living in the
future. Here's one that will appeal to active people of all
ages. Watch for Canvas Rubber-Soled Shoes with
"P-F" . . . They're worth waiting for.



"P-F"

*means "Posture Foundation" . . .
a Patented Feature found only
in Canvas Shoes made by
B. F. Goodrich or Hood Rubber Company

FOOD INVENTIONS FLOURISH



Since a certain big-town mayor urged the adoption of one of his favorite foods as a meatless-day specialty, Pasta Faggioli (a thick soup-stew of macaroni and beans) has attained wide popularity. Traditional recipe calls for many hours of cooking. A delicious adaptation is prepared in just thirty minutes with delectable Heinz Oven-Baked Beans: in a large pan, brown two tablespoons chopped onion, clove of garlic, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped parsley in one tablespoon oil. Into this goes one can of

Heinz Condensed Cream of Tomato Soup, undiluted, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon chili powder, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon marjoram, 3 bouillon cubes, dissolved in 3 cups boiling water. Bring to a boil, add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of elbow macaroni, boil for 12 minutes. Now for a can of those mellow, mealy, Heinz Oven-Baked Beans—the kind that's baked in a hot, dry oven. After thorough heating, the dish is ready to delight four hungry people. Serve in soup plates with crusty bread and a green salad. *Molto deliciouso!*



How to please a young man's fancy: feature this salad for Sunday supper! Chop 2 pieces celery, 4 spring onions and 1 green pepper. Mix with a 17 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. jar Heinz Oven-Baked Beans, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped parsley, 2 tsp. Heinz Prepared Yellow Mustard, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup dressing, 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped. Chill. Arrange in a nest of lettuce.



Hopping John, an old-time Carolina favorite dish, comes up North! And now it's made in a fraction of the time formerly required. Heinz Oven-Baked Beans—drenched in a sauce of "Aristocrat" tomatoes—are combined with cooked rice (half and half), and seasoned with Heinz "57-Sauce," salt, chopped onion and meat drippings.

Because of stringent restrictions on the use of meat, many new types of dishes are taking their place in the American eating scene. Old-time favorites are revived—but in streamlined versions that make them savers of time and work as well as precious meat points.



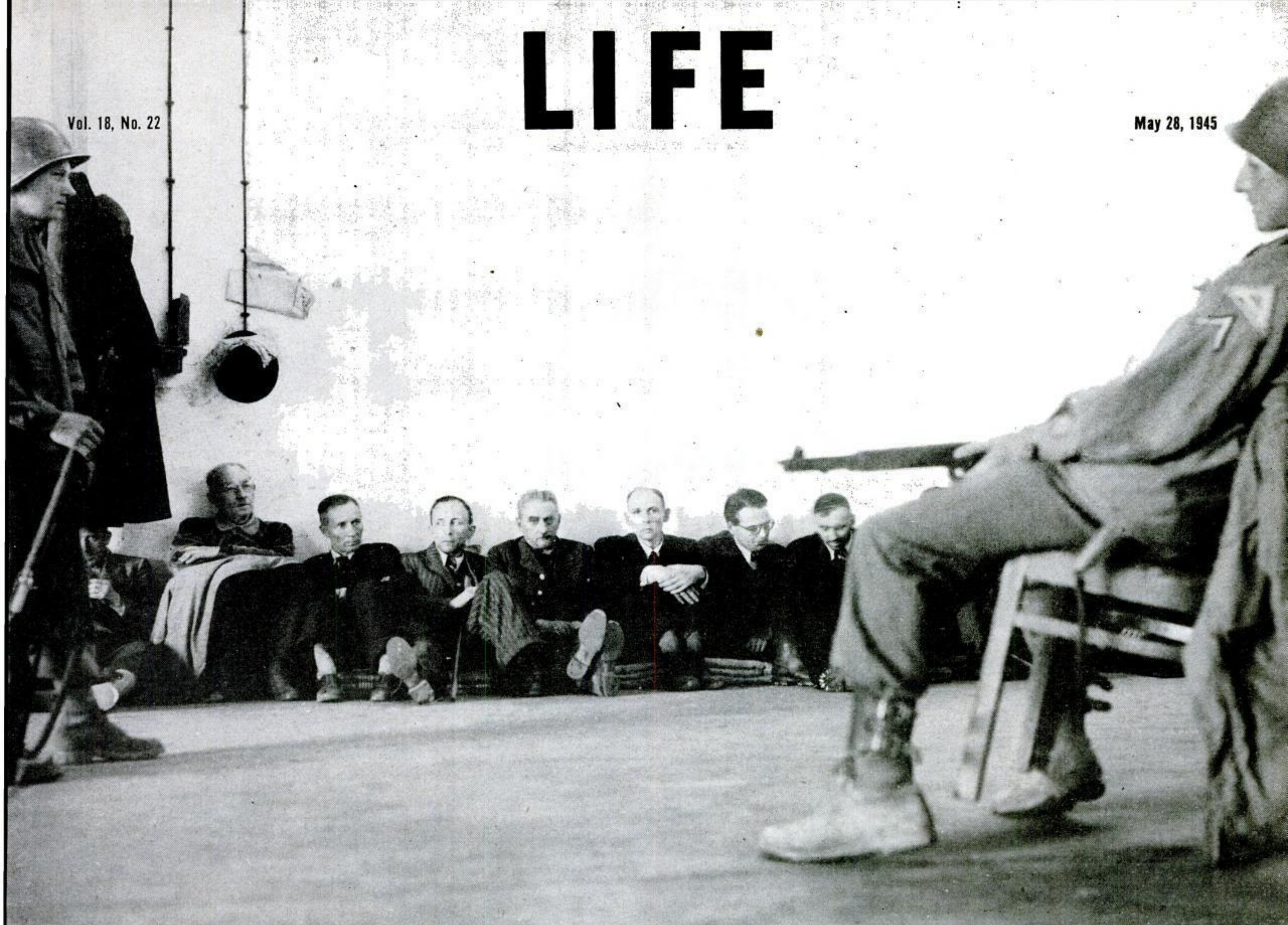
Was a time (remember?) when a club sandwich involved a goodly serving of chicken. Now this smart mother-and-daughter team lets Heinz Oven-Baked Beans (mashed, seasoned with Heinz Worcestershire Sauce and chopped onion tops) take the place of the poultry. Serve with lettuce, tomatoes and bacon—on bread or toast. You simply mash the beans, season with Heinz Worcestershire Sauce and chopped onion tops and serve.



Red points or no . . . people still give parties. And here the ever-popular staircase finds boy and girl enjoying a buffet meal of South American Empanadas (pie crust turn-overs filled with tempting, saucy, oven-baked beans and spices). Their glorious sauce and mouth-watering goodness make Heinz Beans ideal for this use.

FOOD INVENTIONS take on a special flourish when they include Heinz Oven-Baked Beans. That's because every little bean is a nut-bronze nugget of goodness, blessed with its own special benediction of spicy-rich and heart-warming sauce. Ah, what sauce . . . thanks to the glory of Heinz "Aristocrat" tomatoes and the tingling triumph of choicest imported flavors. Heinz Baked Beans are perfect for all manner of wartime food inventions, too, because they're packed with energy and the other food values you need so much these days. And, never forget, they make a grand one-dish meal. Why not have some, *some way*, today?

57



A GANG OF NAZI GESTAPO AGENTS, GUARDED BY TWO AMERICAN SOLDIERS, SQUAT ON A SIDEWALK IN FRONT OF A BUILDING IN GERMANY AFTER THEIR CAPTURE

ALLIES ROUND UP WAR CRIMINALS

The clamor of the bells of peace quieted in Europe last week. There was a new clanging in the ravished lands, welcome to all people but the Germans. The iron gates of the jails and prison camps were swinging open and then swinging shut again. Out walked the captives of the Nazis—kings and concubines, prelates and politicians, generals and tennis players. In walked the Germans—the hangmen and the henchmen, the marshals and the money-changers, the gauleiters and the propagandists.

All week long, Allied patrols scoured the high castles and deep cellars from Bavaria to Norway searching for Nazi big shots and Gestapo trigger men. Gangs like the one shown above were quickly taken into custody. So many were pouring into Allied prisons that the Werewolf threat (right) seemed slim. Even Allied generals joined in history's greatest manhunt in history. At week's end the Americans and the British had each turned up with prizes. The British Second Army, belatedly cleaning out Admiral Dönitz' headquarters at Flensburg, caught Alfred Rosenberg while looking for Himmler. The "philosopher" of National Socialism was in a hospital with a sprained ankle. The U. S. 101st Airborne Division at Berchtesgaden found a dull-eyed, sullen-looking thug in blue pajamas, a green hat and a four-days' growth of beard. He claimed to be Dr. Ernst Distelmeyer, but when identified as Dr. Robert Ley, Nazi Labor Front leader, he tried to take poison. At Sixth Army headquarters Ley proved different from mealy-mouthed Nazi captives like Hermann Göring (pp. 30-

31). "I myself shall always remain loyal to Hitler and the Nazi Party program," Ley said. "We Nazis will continue," he predicted. "You can't kill 80,000,000 Germans."

Allied officials charged with the prosecution of German war criminals realized it was impossible to wipe out the German nation but there was still a possibility that they might indict from four to six million Germans (see p. 34). Chief among the Nazi big shots still eluding Allied custody were Hitler and Goebbels, who are presumed dead, Heinrich Himmler, former Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and Martin Bormann, deputy leader of the Nazi Party who was one of Hitler's closest associates during the last months of the war.

Already in Allied hands awaiting trial were Göring, Dönitz, Hess, Field Marshals Rundstedt, List, Leeb, Kleist, Kesselring and Schoerner, Bankers Walter Funk and Hjalmar Schacht, Diplomats von Papen and von Neurath, and Gauleiters Arthur Seyss-Inquart (Holland) and Hans Frank (Poland). Some of them, like Ley and Frank, tried to kill themselves. Konrad Henlein, gauleiter of the Sudetenland, did manage to commit suicide after his capture.

Justice was quickly catching up with some accused of collaboration. The fate of Frenchmen like Pierre Laval, still in Spain, and Marshal Henri Pétain, about to be tried in Paris, would not long be unsettled. Draža Mihailovich, Chetnik leader, listed as a criminal by Tito's Yugoslav government, was in Allied custody. In Oslo, the Norwegian people jailed Vidkun Quisling, put him to work cleaning toilet bowls.



Werewolf insignia, the "sign of the dark men," is painted on the wall of a railroad station in Bremen to strike terror.



Göring holds press conference in the sunny back-yard garden of a suburban house near Augsburg. Sitting in a straight-backed, overstuffed chair, the Reichsmarschall sweated through questions from more than 50 Allied war correspondents. He found answers, some factual, some

fantastic, for all the queries except one. A reporter asked, "What about the Reichsmarschall's statement that if the Allies ever bombed Berlin 'My name is Meyer?'" Göring mopped his brow, blushed like a Rhine maiden and kept his thick lips immobile until the next question.

HERR GÖRING TALKS

The fat former Reichsmarschall
sweats out a press conference

Reichsmarschall Hermann Göring, Hitler's Minister of Aviation, Infantry General of the Wehrmacht, Director of State Theatres and Operas, Hunting Master of Germany, and Chief Forester of the Reich, gave himself up to the U. S. Seventh Army on May 9. His tongue loosened by whopping slugs of whisky, Göring alternately gobbled chicken and gabbed to his captors, Generals Stack and Dahlquist (below, left). Although this polite treatment of a vicious war criminal was later condemned, the tipsy Göring supposedly divulged more Reich secrets than all the sober Wehrmacht generals and state officials put together.

A few days later Göring, sporting a pair of sky-blue gloves, met the Allied press (left). To avoid the hot sun, he sat under a pepper tree. Reporters found him flabbier and shorter than they had expected. Whenever possible Göring denied his own guilt, especially for civilian bombings and atrocities. Among a great many other things, Göring said: Hitler was probably dead; Hitler refused to believe the war was lost in 1944; Hitler had tried to keep America out of the war; and the future for Germany was very black "but no war will ever come from Germany again." In conclusion he said, quite truthfully, "I am no prophet. . . . It is hard to say what will happen in the future."

At week's end one prophecy seemed safe enough: no amount of Göring's gab would save him from a speedy trial as a war criminal. "We have an airtight case against him," a member of the United Nations War Crimes Commission declared. Göring's name was placed in "nomination" for the war-criminal roster by Poland and Czechoslovakia. Their claims against him were thoroughly investigated and approved last November by the Commission. Indicted on at least eight different counts, Göring is held specifically responsible for atrocities at death camps like Belsen, Buchenwald and Nordhausen (LIFE, May 7) which, Göring told the Allied press, were "merely propaganda reports." As overseer of the economic plan under which civilians of conquered countries were forced to work as slaves, Göring is charged with violating Hague Convention.



Göring's varied facial expressions record the changes in his mood as he answers Allied reporters. By turns he is sullen and

defiant, then pensive and remote, then smug and slightly simpering, and finally depressed and dejected but not repentant.



Göring's captors, Major General Dahlquist (left) and Brig. General Stack, have a friendly chat with the bemedaled No. 2 Nazi after he insisted on a bath and a fresh uniform. Later General Eisenhower denounced such "friendly enemy" coddling as a "direct violation" of his orders.

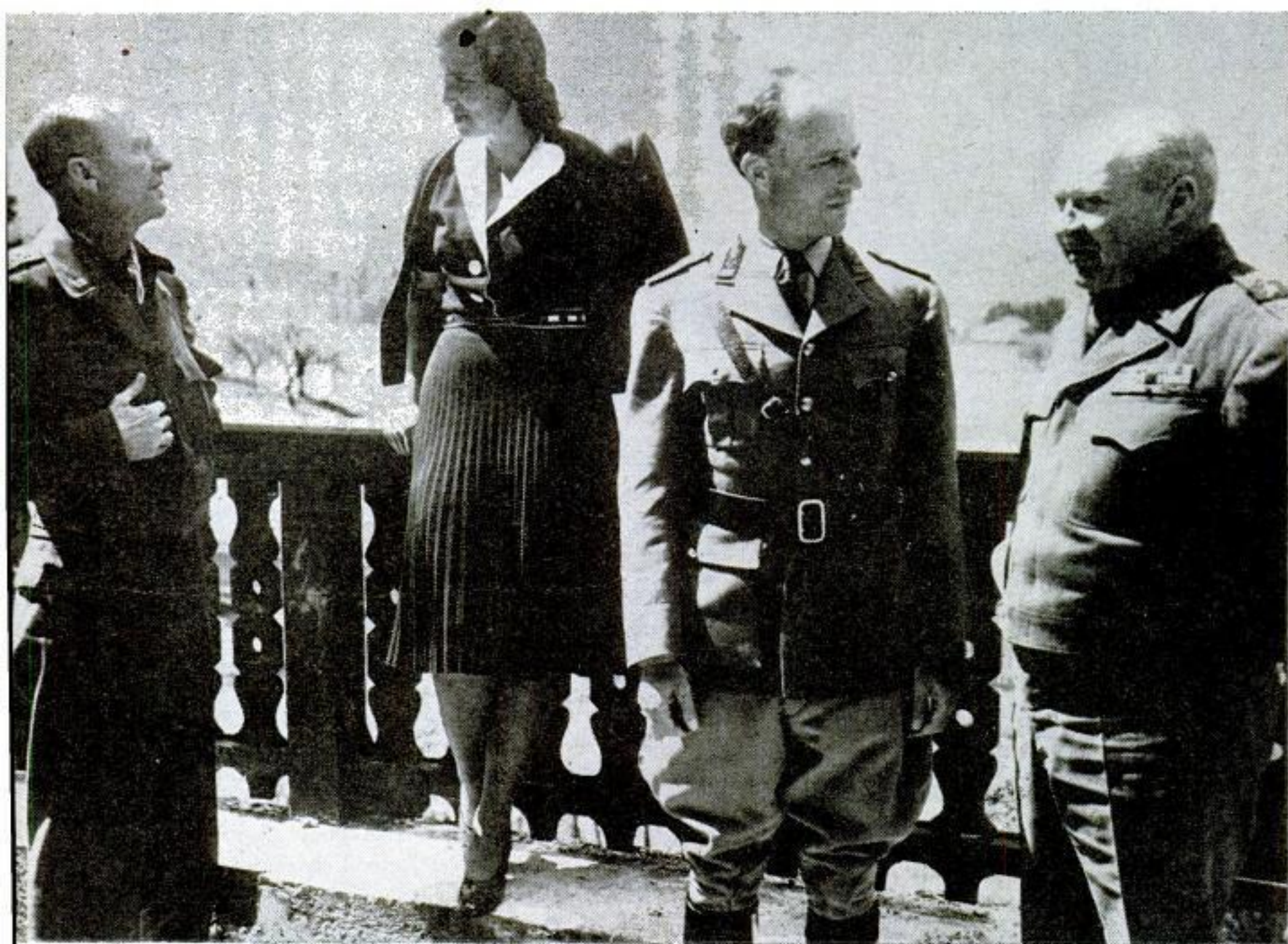


Göring removes medals in the office of a U. S. detention camp in Augsburg. His aide, standing behind him, holds one of Göring's dozen decorations and his army belt. A stripe on aide's right sleeve carries the inscription "Hermann Göring," identifying the officer's detachment.

CONTINUED



Former leaders of France pose with U. S. Major General Mc Auliffe. L. to R.: ex-Premier Reynaud, Mc Auliffe, Mme. Weygand, General Gamelin, ex-Premier Daladier, General Weygand. They began fighting at once. Gamelin cracked that if he had kept French army command he would not have asked an armistice.



King Leopold of the Belgians and his second wife, who was a commoner before he married her during the war, chat with U. S. generals. Below: liberated Allied officers including Viscount Lascelles (second from right), nephew of King George, and John Winant (right), son of U. S. Ambassador to Britain.



General "Bor" (Tadeusz Komorowski), leader of the abortive Polish underground revolt in Warsaw last August, was freed by U. S. Seventh Army. He said that 100,000 Poles fell in 63-day battle, added that he alone decided when to start uprising.

LIBERATED HOSTAGES

Some are welcomed home but others face arrest

Hitler's most prized hostages turned up again in Europe during the last fortnight. Most were found safe and sound in remote castles high in the Austrian Alps. But they were not all received with open arms by their people. Their reception depended entirely on how they had conducted themselves in the days when Hitler ruled Europe. No sooner had General Maxime Weygand, ex-chief of the French Army, returned home than he was arrested, accused of unsavory connections with Vichy. King Leopold of the Belgians, no hero to his country because he surrendered to the Germans, declared that ill health prevented return to his kingdom. This might be a "diplomatic illness," perhaps the first step toward face-saving abdication. In contrast, when King Christian of Denmark emerged from two years' retirement, he was greeted by half a million wildly cheering Danes.

Unique among the liberated was Martin Niemöller, anti-Nazi head of the German Confessional Church, who had languished eight years in concentration camps, four of them in solitary confinement. The world was beginning to look around for trustworthy Germans. From his record, it seemed possible that Pastor Niemöller might be one of those all too rare individuals.



Martin Niemöller, anti-Nazi German pastor and World War I U-boat skipper, was freed from imprisonment in Dachau. While he was there his three sons and daughter were reported dead or missing. He said that Germany's only hope lay in the church.



In the Royal Palace of Denmark Field Marshal Montgomery signs the visitors' book after his triumphal entry into Copenhagen. At left is Queen Alexandrine. At the right is six-foot-six King Christian, the world's tallest monarch. Few rulers surpassed Christian in his moral oppo-

sition to Nazism. The usually amicable Danes were changed under him into a "nation of icicles," in which the art of ignoring Germans reached a new high. The threat of abdication which would have plunged Denmark into a wave of sabotage against the Nazis was his main weapon.

WAR CRIMES

TO PROMOTE THE IDEA OF LAW IN EUROPE IS MORE VITAL TO US THAN KILLING NAZIS

There is no respectable American opinion, popular or highbrow, which condones the crimes of the Nazis. There is very little opinion that thinks they should go unpunished. Polls show big majorities in favor of jailing or executing the men responsible for the horrors of Buchenwald, Dachau and the rest. Representative Dewey Short, who studied in Germany and was once an isolationist, was almost beside himself with shock and rage when he described to the House the things he had seen on his recent tour of the Nazi extermination camps. Human instinct demands some sort of action to express our horror at what the Nazis have done. Retribution, vengeance, justice—call it what you like—but action.

There is a great deal at stake, however, in what we do call it and in what form our action takes. The best and most vocal instinct is for "justice": to try these criminals in a court and sentence them. To that end much has been done. The War Crimes Commission has been collecting evidence in London for three years. The U. S. Army Judge Advocate General's office has set up its own procedure for arresting and trying run-of-the-mine military criminals. And now Samuel Rosenman has proposed to our Allies a joint military tribunal for trying Göring, Hess, Himmler and the other Nazi big shots. Justice Robert Jackson of the U. S. Supreme Court has already been appointed U.S. prosecutor on that international tribunal and started getting his staff together last week.

Indeed, the question of who is guilty of what, and how to punish, has engaged some of our best legal brains for many months. And in view of the general agreement that the Nazis deserve punishment, it is surprising to find so much confusion and disagreement among them.

"Nulla Poena"

There is no confusion on the part of the Russians. They are not members of the War Crimes Commission. They have been trying and sentencing war criminals on their own ever since the Kharkov trials of 1943. In Bulgaria alone "people's courts" have tried and executed about 2,000 and imprisoned 3,000.

As though to outdo the Russians, the War Crimes Commission recently broadened its definition of war crimes to include all participants in inhumane policies, whether international or domestic. This made potential criminals of four to six million Germans at one stroke. Another plan is to try whole organizations, such as the SS and Gestapo; the individual member would then automatically be guilty of the organization's crime. If there are to be executions on any such wholesale scale, the British and American firing squads may find their thirst for blood soon slaked.

And yet justice cannot be measured quantitatively. If the whole of Germany is guilty of murder, no doubt it would be just to exterminate the German people. Burke did not say you should not indict a whole people, he merely said he didn't know how to do it. The

real problem is to know who is guilty of what.

According to Anglo-Saxon concepts of justice, people should be punished only for breaking a known and general law which was in effect at the time of the crime. *Nulla poena sine lege*, as the jurists put it; no punishment without a statute. No ex post facto legislation is also one of the basic guarantees in our Constitution. Thus the problem confronting the prosecutors is to find enough pre-existing law, military or international, to convict.

After the last war the victors, especially the U. S., were very cautious about their use of law. We even agreed that Germans charged with military atrocities should be tried in German courts. As a result, although 800 were indicted, only 12 were tried, only six were sentenced and none served more than a few months in jail. These Leipzig trials were a fiasco which nobody wants to repeat. To make sure they are not repeated, some lawyers would go to the other extreme. The National Lawyers Guild, for example, decrying "excessive legalism," is prepared to prove almost any German guilty of almost anything. "The directors of I.G. Farben . . . are all as guilty as the SS men."

Since no man—and no nation—is a good judge in his own cause, it has been suggested that the bigger criminals be turned over to the Swiss for trial. Far from doing that, the court may not even sit in neutral countries. There is also disturbing talk of plans to "codify" the laws that will be invoked before the international military tribunal. This would be a useful job for the future, but for past offenses it seems a dangerous approach to ex post facto lawmaking. Dr. Subasic, the Foreign Minister of Yugoslavia, caused some eyebrow-raising in San Francisco recently when, asked what would be done with Mihailovitch, he said he would be given a fair trial and shot. But the attitude of our own National Lawyers Guild is just as injudicious. It says baldly that the "punishment of war criminals . . . is a war measure in virtually the same sense as direct military action. . . . Legal principle and procedure should be used to further our national policy."

Are Courts Weapons?

But what should our "national policy" be? Should it be to secure the maximum number of convictions? Or to re-establish in demented Europe a respect for the law?

Before he was appointed prosecutor, Justice Jackson made a speech in which he warned against the use of the judicial process for nonjudicial ends, and attacked cynics who "see no reason why courts, just like other agencies, should not be policy weapons." If we want to shoot Germans as a matter of policy, let it be done as such, said he, but don't hide the deed behind a court. "If you are determined to execute a man in any case, there is no occasion for a trial; the world yields no respect for courts that are merely organized to convict." Mussolini may have got his just deserts, but nobody supposes he got a fair trial.

Anglo-Saxon justice is too precious a heritage to be used as a weapon against men. But it is a weapon against a system—the authoritarian system which almost destroyed Europe. Indeed, it is the only alternative to that system. The real lesson of Buchenwald is not that some Germans are beasts but rather that when a civilization goes utterly pragmatic, ceases to place a supreme value on individual human life and denies the possibility of abstract justice and the reality of natural law, Buchenwald is simply the end result.

If law cloaks a blood bath in Germany, the idea of law will be the real victim. Lynch law, of which we have known a good deal in America, often gets the right man. But its aftermath is a contempt for law that breeds more criminals.

Nordhausen

If one needs a pragmatic reason why we should try to strengthen the idea of law in Europe, it may be found in the prison camp at Nordhausen. There the Nazis fed political prisoners into an underground factory that turned out thousands of V-1 and V-2 bombs—primitive prototypes of the weapons of the next war. Buried deep in a salt mine, the factory could not be discovered by aerial photography. Even in times of peace a state which deprives individuals of political liberty and shuts them up in concentration camps without habeas corpus could use forced labor to the end of secretly preparing for the enslavement of the world. It could hide a hundred Nordhausens from prying intruders. Obviously there is a very direct connection between political freedom protected by law and the security of America. Wherever we have a chance to promote this freedom and law, as in Europe now, it is to America's self-interest to do it.

Let us bear that in mind as we go about punishing war criminals. There are enough laws on the books to convict guilty Nazis without risking the prestige of our legal system. It is far, far better that some guilty men escape than that the idea of law be endangered. In the long run the idea of law is our best defense against Nazism in all its forms.

PICTURE OF THE WEEK: ➡

Ram Sarup Singh of the 1st Punjab Regiment was a hero of the Indian army. Leading a bayonet charge in Burma, he was hit by machine-gun fire but killed four Japs before he died. A few weeks ago his widow, Nath Kaur, veiled herself in a *burka* (since she is *purdah nashin*, her face must never be seen), left her home and traveled to Delhi to receive Britain's highest military honor, the Victoria Cross, posthumously awarded her husband. After presentation by Lord Wavell, Viceroy of India, she was asked to pose for photographers. Kneeling before her husband's comrades, her face still swathed in her veil, Nath Kaur modestly displayed her husband's medal.



In Delhi, widow of Indian soldier, her face perpetually veiled, displays her husband's posthumous Victoria Cross

THE CARRIER "FRANKLIN" REFUSES TO GO DOWN

A heroic crew saves her from her own and Jap bombs

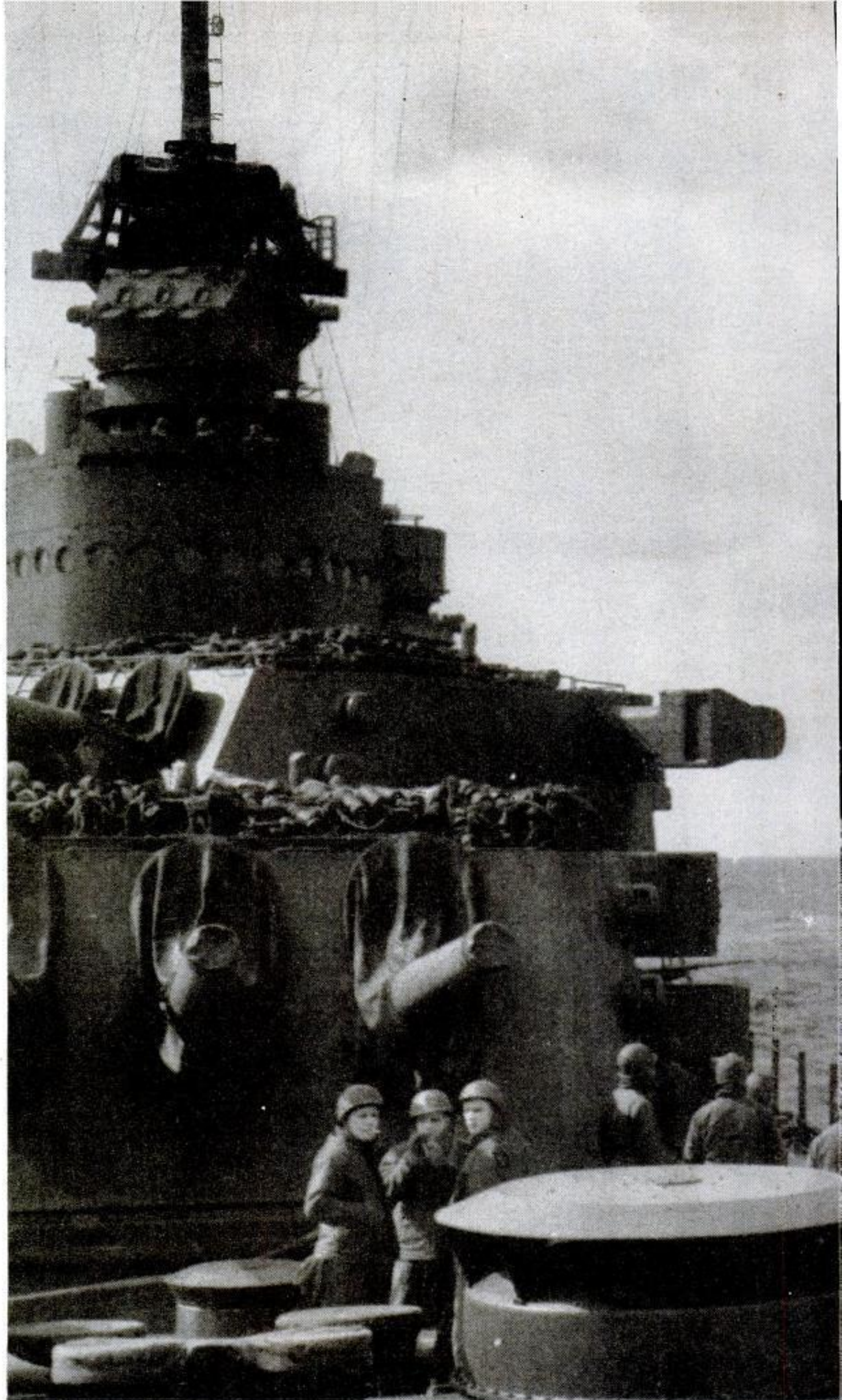
At 0707 hours on March 19 some 60 miles off Japan, a Jap "Judy" streaked down out of a low cumulus cloud. Apparently the pilot had been cruising above the clouds diving periodically in the hope of coming on something. This time he had come on something—the middle of a group from U. S. Task Force 58. Ahead of him lay a 27,000-ton carrier. Instantly he let go two bombs.

Perfectly spaced, they struck fore and aft directly down the center of the U. S. carrier *Franklin*. Men on deck pinwheeled through the air. Flame flared from the forward elevator. Fire crackled below the flight deck. Profanely the crew leaped for hoses. Seconds later the Judy was shot into the sea by a vengeful *Franklin* pilot already in the air.

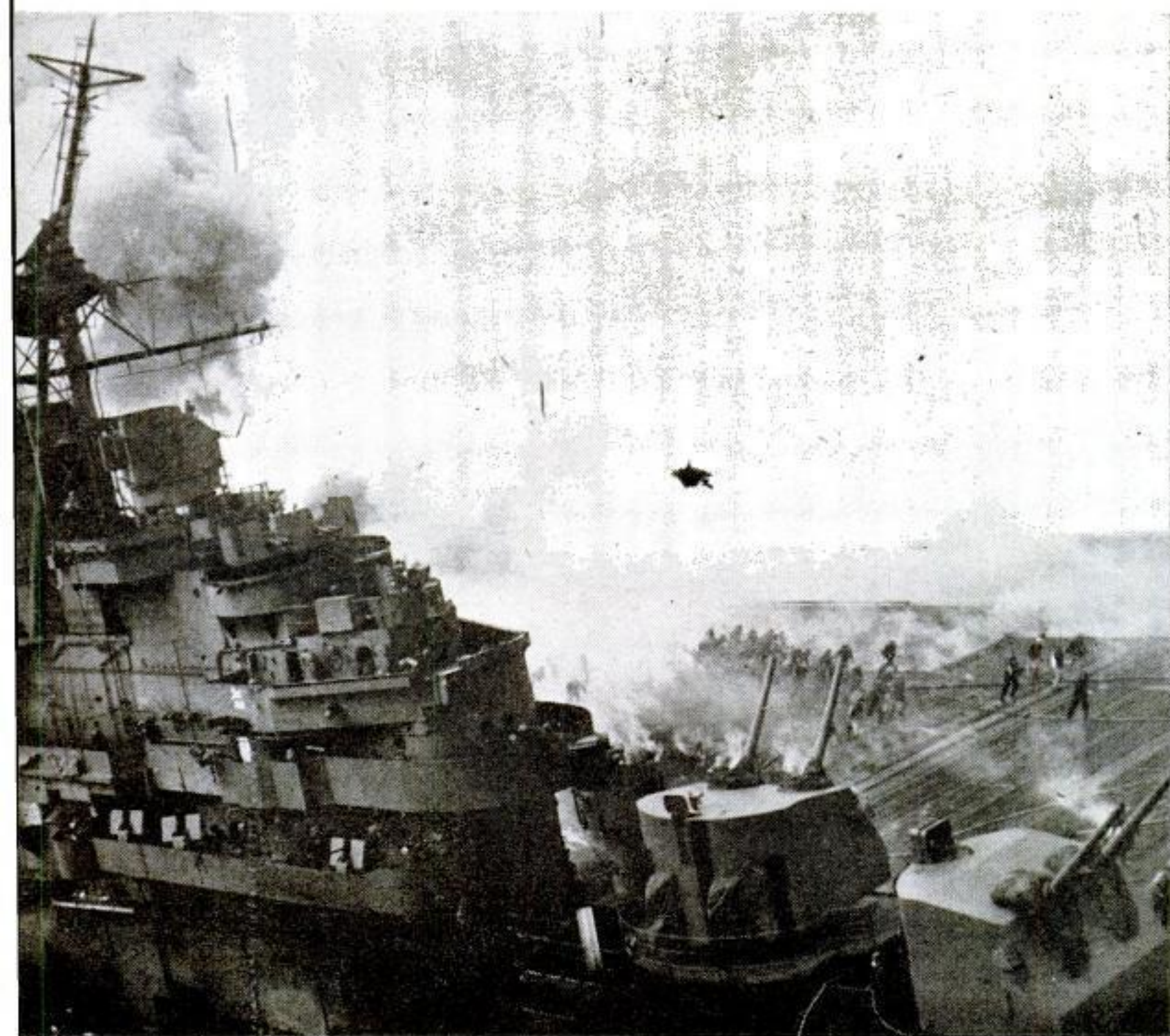
The initial blasts were bad enough but the worst was yet to come. Forty-five planes were on deck, loaded with gas, bombs and rockets when the attack came. These began to blow up in a series of explosions which were not to end for five hellish hours. As they caught fire, planes discharged their rockets waist high across the deck. Meanwhile spreading flames ignited stores of oil, bombs, ammunition boxes. The flight deck turned cherry red. Men leaped or were hurled into the sea. So were planes, some of whose bombs detonated, killing all the swimmers around them. In the hangar deck below, tracer bullets streaked pinkishly through the smoky gloom. Bodies littered its floor. Black smoke, so thick men felt drowned rather than suffocated by it, flooded the ship. In all over 100 large bombs exploded.

Burly Captain Leslie E. Gehres refused to abandon his first carrier command. Smoke enveloped the bridge, blasts shook it. All but one communication line was severed. But until the untended boilers' fires went out, the helmsman steered his course, the navigator regularly reported her position, the quartermaster coolly logged each order and explosion as it came. The Jesuit chaplain, Lieut. Commander Joseph O'Callahan, fought fires, administered last rites, tossed searing-hot ammunition into the sea. Lieut. Donald Gary repeatedly descended into the ship's perilous bowels to lead out groups of the 300 entombed men. While a chamber above them filled with water, five crew members remained in the aft steering compartment to relay messages over broken telephone lines. They were rescued after 18 hours.

After she was towed through the night the *Franklin's* boiler fires were rekindled and she started the 12,000-mile trip to the Brooklyn Navy Yard where she is now being refitted. Of a crew of more than 2,500 she had lost 832 killed and missing, 270 wounded. But on the way back men were able to assemble an "orchestra" (ocarina, tub, slide whistle and guitar) under Musician 1/C Saxie Dowell, peacetime author of *Three Little Fishies*. They played songs they made up about the bombing, including one by Captain Gehres himself, entitled: "In One Day We Lived Six Long Months."



BOMB BLASTS TEMPORARILY FORCE CRUISER "SANTA FE" (LEFT) AWAY FROM THE



One of the explosions that tore the ship for hours hurls a plane engine (center) into the air. Explosions roared continuously, yet later the wearied crew could not recall hearing anything.



Flaming gasoline seethes over the ship's side. Fires broke out repeatedly for 48 hours, not only imperiling the *Franklin* by themselves, but marking it during the clear, moonlit nights for



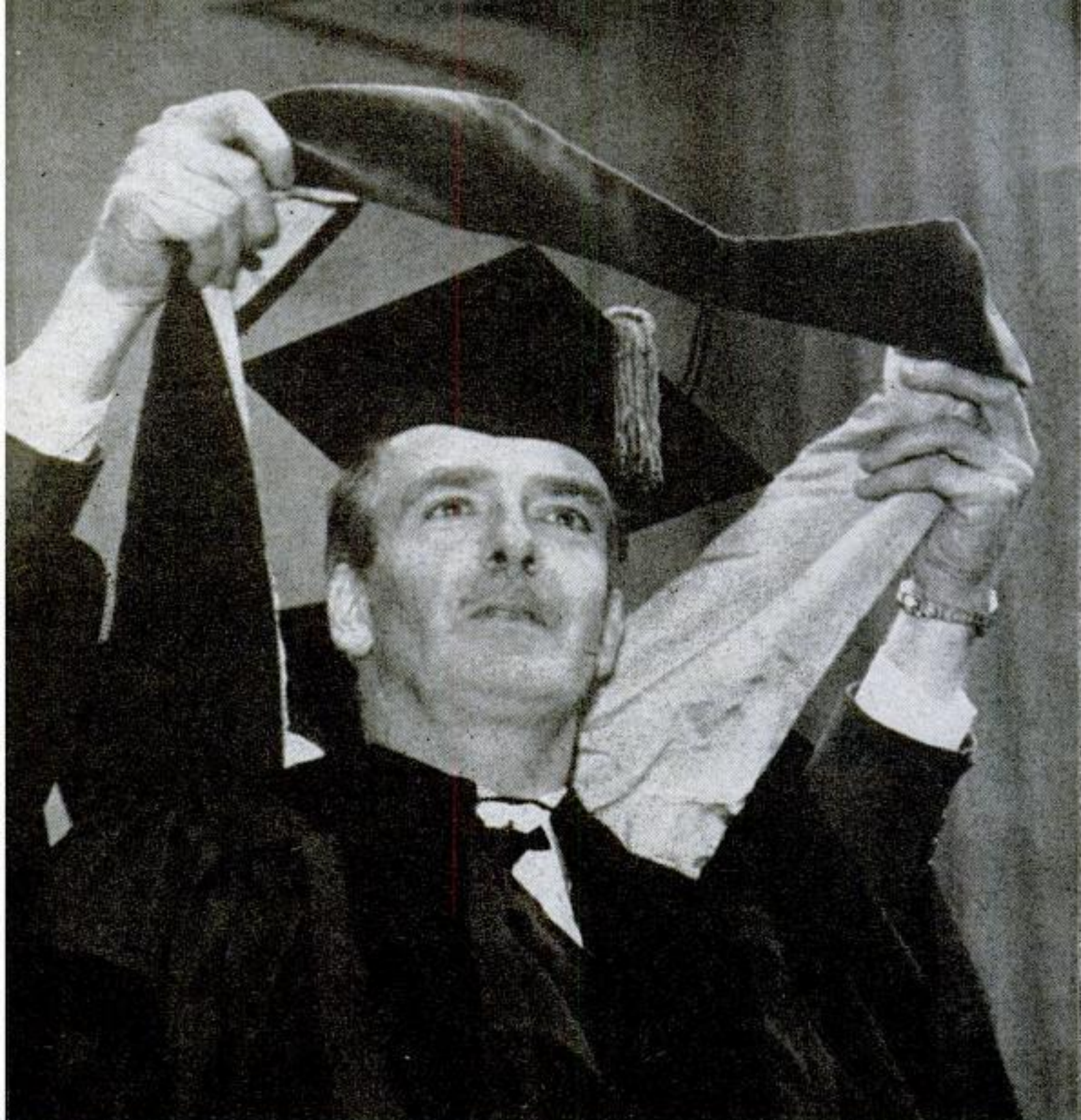
"FRANKLIN," LISTING AT 14° FROM HUNDREDS OF TONS OF WATER POURED INTO HER BY HER OWN AND OTHER SHIP'S HOSES. NO SEA WATER PENETRATED HER PLATES



more Jap planes. Fifty came over to finish the ship. Forty-one were shot down by other warships and protective plane umbrella. Only two got in to make bombing runs. Both missed.



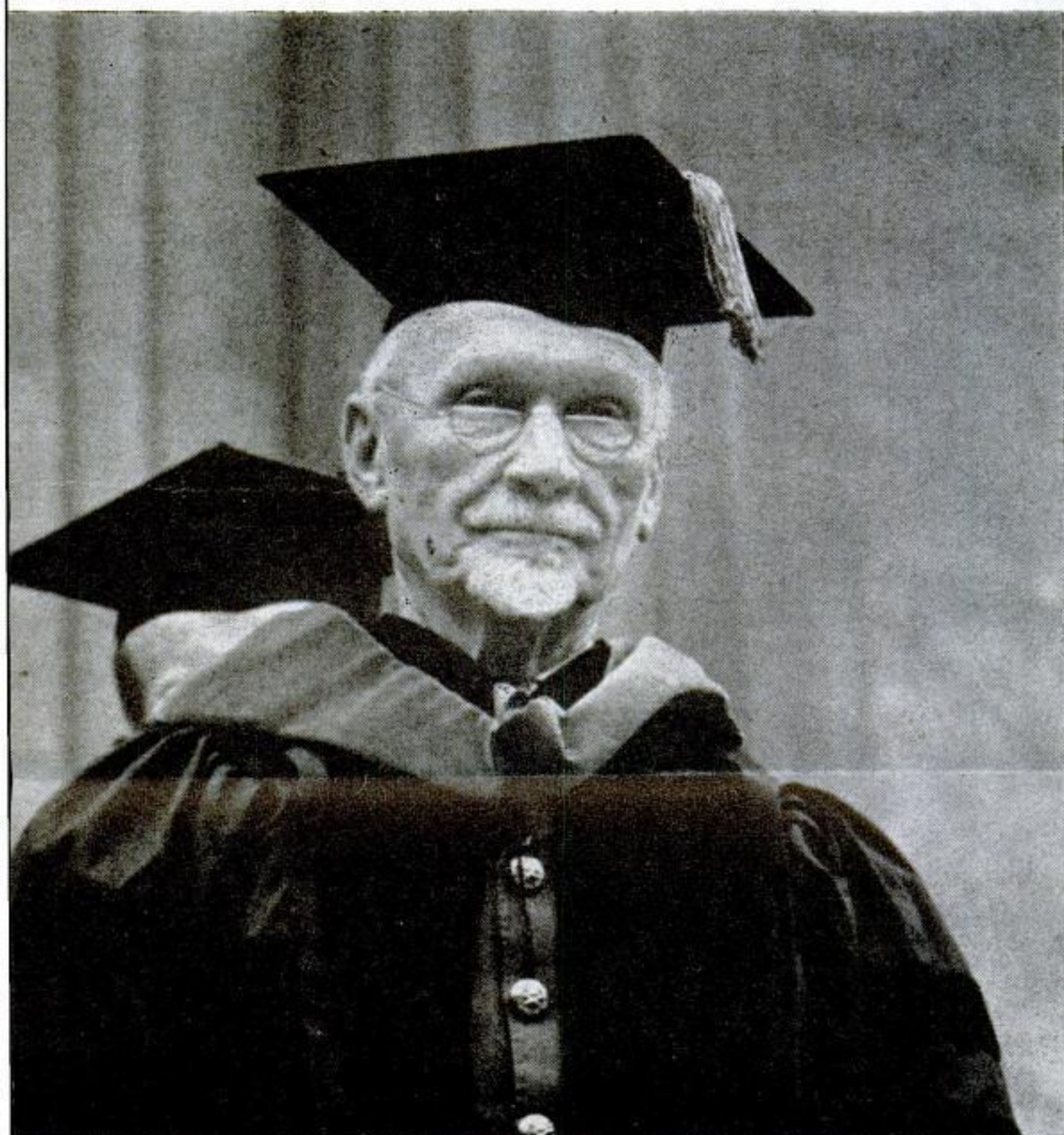
Five-inch gun mount blazes fiercely. Molten steel rivuleted the deck and the melting plane motors welded themselves to it. No other ship in modern times has survived such a holocaust.



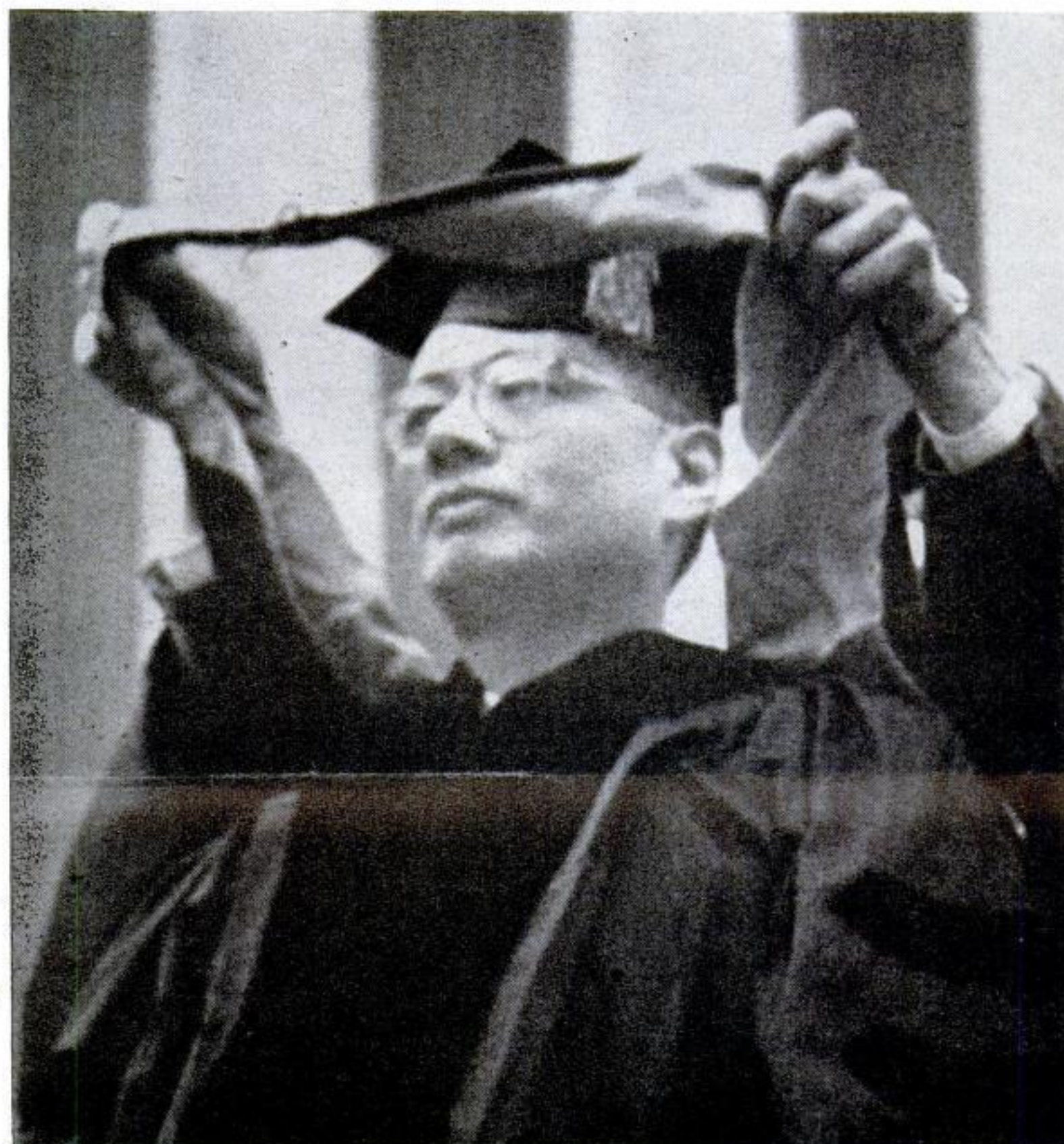
OVER ANTHONY EDEN'S SHOULDERS GOES THE HOOD OF DOCTOR OF LAW



GEORGES BIDAULT OF FRANCE IS NEXT. HE WAS FAVORITE OF KIDS IN AUDIENCE



SMUTS OF SOUTH AFRICA SAID 'A NEW WORLD IS WAITING TO BE BORN'



T. V. SOONG SAID THAT CHINA FOUGHT NOT FOR VICTORY BUT FOR HUMAN RIGHTS



PRESENTATION IS IN THE HEARST GREEK THEATER

FOREIGN MINISTERS GET HOODS

University of California gives Conference delegates honorary degrees

On Berkeley campus of the University of California on May 4, six delegation chairmen of the San Francisco Conference were awarded honorary degrees of Doctor of Law. They were U. S. Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius Jr., Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden of Great Britain, Prime Minister Jan Christiaan Smuts of South Africa, Foreign Ministers T. V. Soong

of China, Georges Bidault of France, Ezequiel Padilla of Mexico. Russia's Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov was invited but declined because "it is not in accordance with policies of the Soviet Union." By last week both Molotov and Eden had left for home. Arriving in London, Eden said a "number of serious and disquieting issues" had necessitated his return.



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Somehow, the moment you first taste a Paul Jones drink, something tells you: *"This is it!"* In part, this is due to the rare, oldtime whiskey flavor Paul Jones always brings to a drink. In part, it's due to Paul Jones' smoothness. So, next time, make your drink with Paul Jones. *Blended Whiskey. 86 proof. 65% grain neutral spirits. Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York City.*



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Paul Jones
...famous whiskey since 1865

THE AUSTRALIANS INVADE TARAKAN

Operation "Foo-Foo" proceeds well
on oil-rich island off Borneo

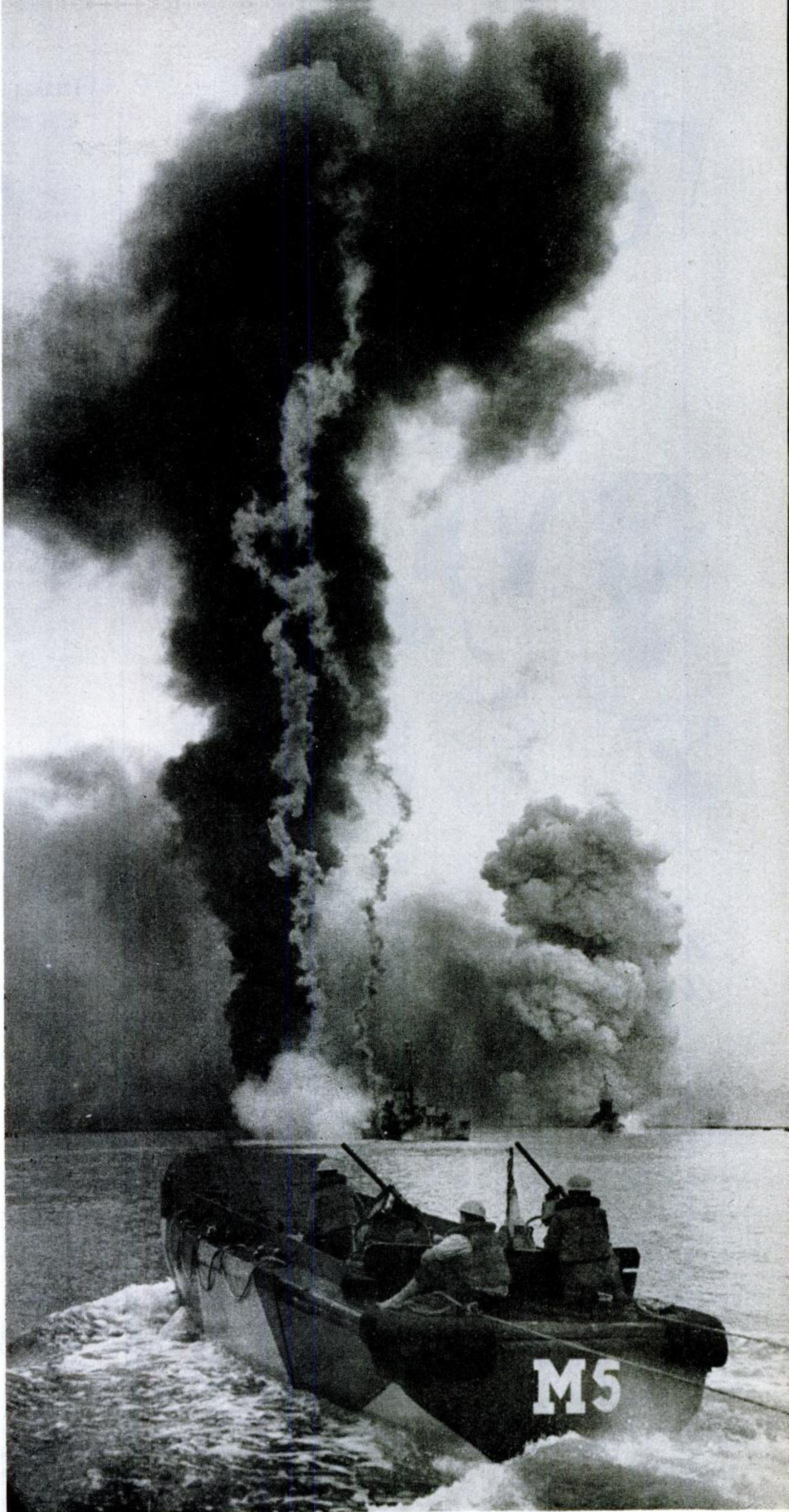
Tarakan is a swampy little island just off the north-east coast of Borneo. It is fairly afloat with oil which can be found by digging wells only 10 or 20 feet deep and is of such high grade that it can often be used without refining. On May 1 the Australians invaded Tarakan in an amphibious attack known as operation "Foo-Foo." It was the first of a series of Allied flanking operations aimed at the rich core of Japan's stolen East Indies empire.

Before they could land on Tarakan, the Australians had to clear the coastal waters of antilanding posts planted by the Dutch in 1941 and underwater charges planted by the Japs, who took Tarakan from the Dutch early in 1942. The assault was almost thwarted before it had begun. One destroyer of its U. S. Seventh Fleet, which landed the Australians, struck a mine and blocked the main channel into Tarakan's Lingkas Bay. The day before D-day (the Australians called it "Peter Day") felt-hatted veterans of the Royal Australian Engineers waded in and opened up a channel through the mined waters. On Peter Day jungle fighters seasoned by years of campaigning in New Guinea swarmed ashore. Emulating the Dutch, who burned their oil stocks when they retreated, the Japs set fire to any installations left standing after the pre-invasion bombardment. The Australians quickly captured Tarakan's airstrip and pushed across the 11-mile-wide island.

A small token force of Dutch infantry landed with the Australians. Not far behind were Dutch oil-field engineers and technicians plus U. S. Lend-Lease equipment. Before too many months they expected to restore Tarakan's oil production to its prewar level of 500,000 barrels per month, help relieve the strain of long U. S. tanker hauls across the Pacific.



Sappers slowly let down bow of landing craft before wading into the water off Tarakan for dangerous demolition work.



Preliminary barrage from light U. S. naval vessels in Borneo task force screens the approach of Australian engineers in

landing craft. The billowing black smoke in the background probably resulted from a bomb hit on the Jap oil supplies.



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to simplified cake-making
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● Although there have been no Mixmasters produced at Sunbeam since Spring, 1942, when war production replaced them, they will be back again just as soon as conditions permit.

DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE

INGREDIENTS

2 cups sifted cake flour 1 tsp. soda
1/2 tsp. salt 3/4 cup granulated sugar
3/4 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
(force through sieve if lumpy)
1/2 cup vegetable shortening
1 cup buttermilk or sour milk 1 tsp. vanilla
2 eggs 3 squares (3 oz.) unsweetened
chocolate melted over hot water

METHOD

Measure sifted flour, soda, salt, and granulated sugar into sifter and sift into large bowl of Mixmaster, in which shortening has been softened. Add brown sugar, 1/2 of the milk, vanilla, and unbeaten eggs, and beat on No. 2 speed for 2 minutes. Add remaining milk and continue to beat on No. 2 speed for 1 minute. Then add melted chocolate and beat for 1 minute longer on same speed. Scrape bowl frequently during the beating process, and scrape the beaters between beating periods. Bake in 2 round 8 or 9-inch layer tins in moderate oven (350° F.) for about 30 minutes. *If you haven't sour milk on hand, add 3 teaspoons vinegar or lemon juice to 1 cup milk and let stand in warm place for few minutes.

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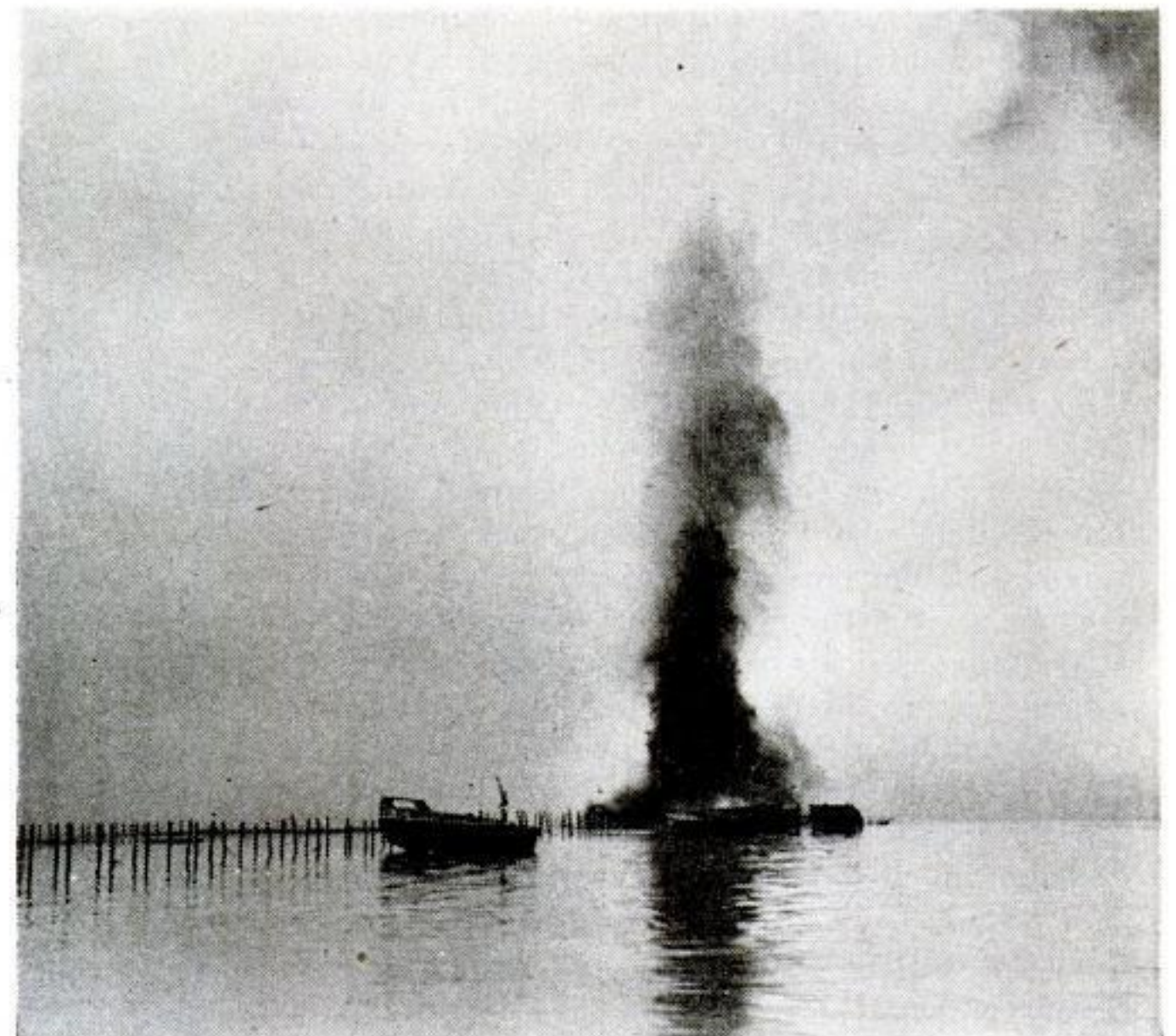


By the Peacetime Makers of **Sunbeam** TOASTER, COFFEEMASTER, IRONMASTER, SHAVEMASTER

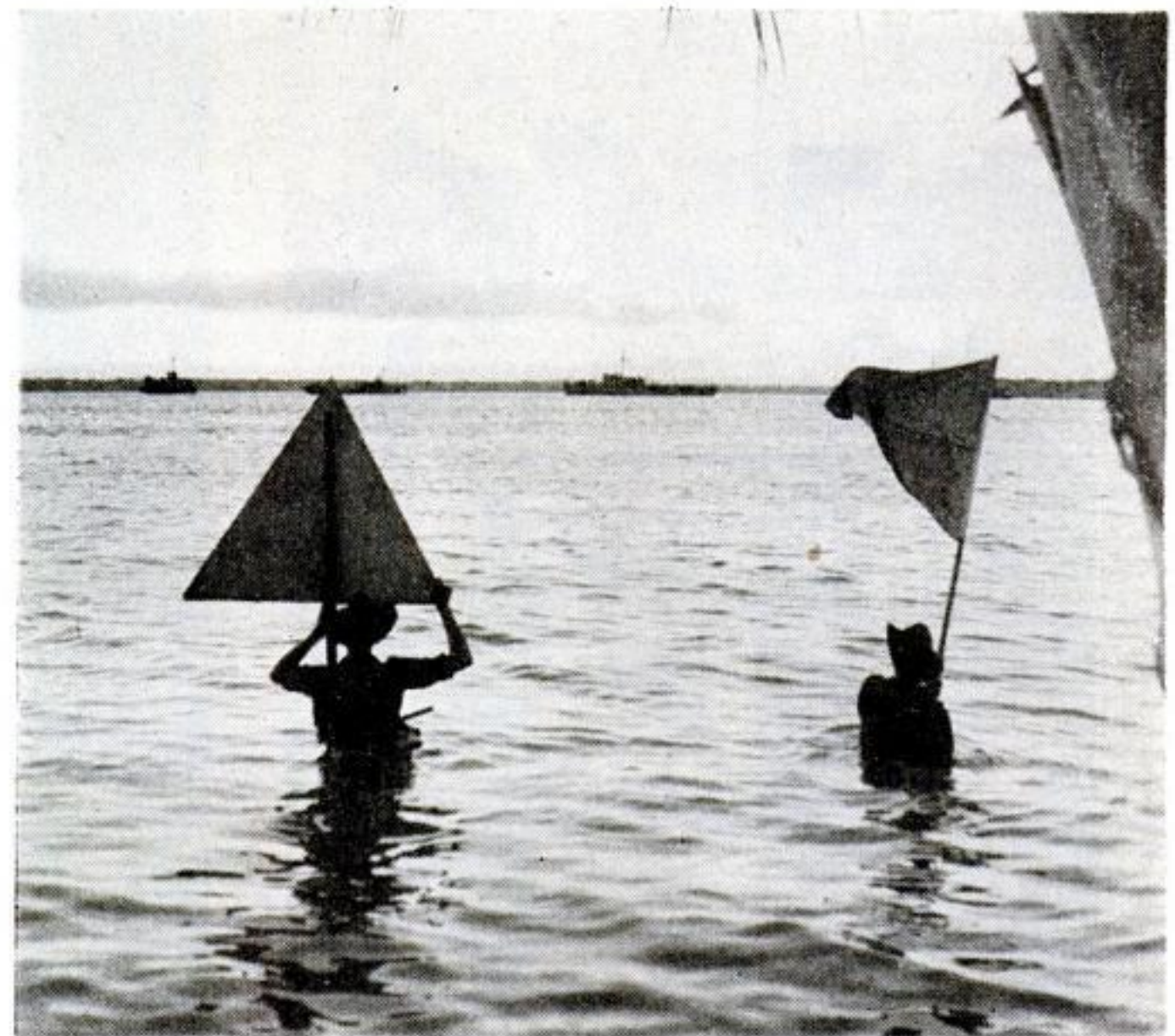
Tarakan Invaded CONTINUED



Demolition squads waded into mine-infested bay on day before invasion. The bay is cross-hatched with iron posts driven into water by Dutch in 1941 to check Japs.

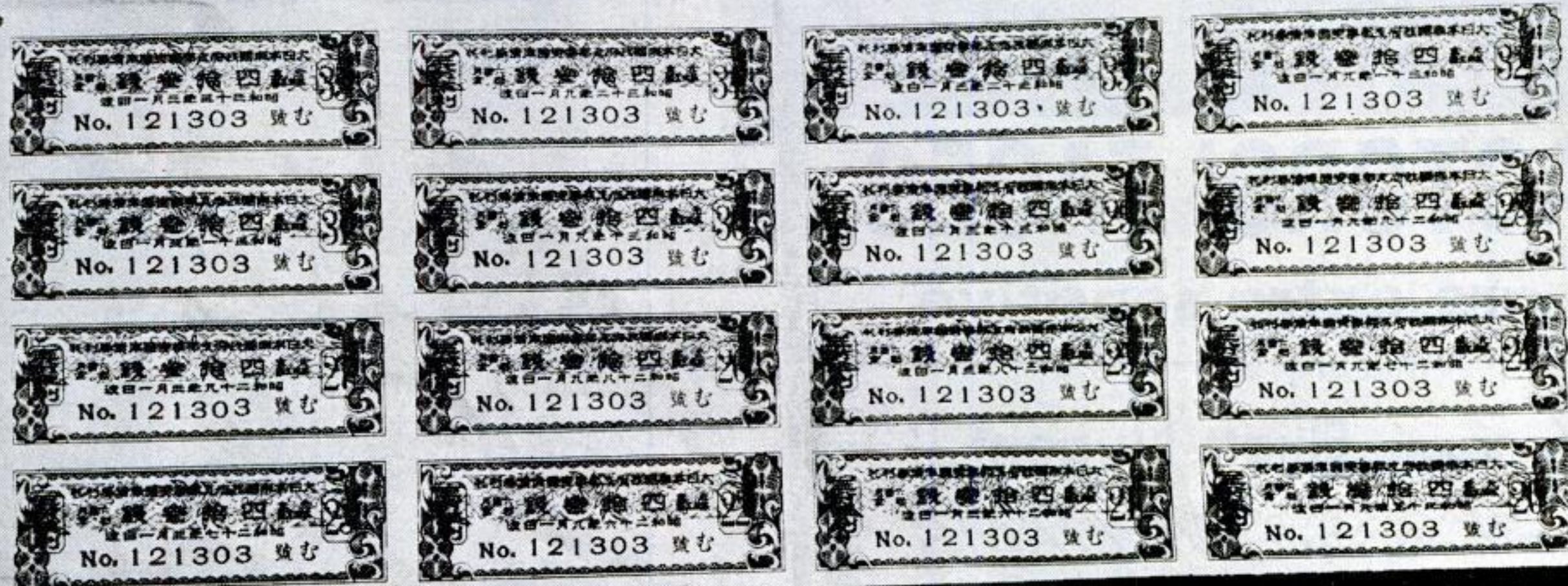


Exploding mines show the results of sappers' demolitions. These waters had been heavily mined at various times by the Dutch, Japanese, British and Americans.



Clear channel for approach of invasion craft is signaled by Australian engineers to ships offshore. Next morning landings were made without initial Jap opposition.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 46



Ever see a Japanese War Bond?

This one belonged to a Japanese soldier who has gone to join his ancestors. Its face value is 25 yen — or \$6.40.

But back in his homeland, Japanese civilians are buying other bonds like it by the millions.

One of those Japs is your counterpart — and your fanatical enemy. He hates *you* and all you stand for.

He can't get at you with a bayonet — or you at him. So your personal war boils down to giving blood, saving paper, buying bonds. It's your will against his — and your dollars against his yen.

You have more money than he does. But he can live on a lot less than you do. He eats only a few ounces of rice a day. He wears wooden sandals and patched clothes. He's patient, patriotic, disciplined by years of "thought control." He's as tough and determined as his fighting men who have to be dug out of the ground with grenades and flame-throwers.

Can you match *your* Jap's self-denial? The right answer — *right now* during the Seventh War Loan — is painfully important!

Give up all you can for the sake of American boys who are giving up everything. Buy War

Bonds — buy more Bonds. Save dollars to save lives.

You'll get your money back at a handsome profit. And you'll teach a lasting lesson to your own particular Jap!



NATIONAL DAIRY
PRODUCTS CORPORATION
AND AFFILIATED COMPANIES



ACTORS' FACES are extra sensitive

*—that's why Elliott Nugent shaves
with soothing WILLIAMS*

IMAGINE having a heavy make-up on your face for hours every day. Think of rubbing off that make-up after each performance . . . removing it so thoroughly that not a trace remains. No wonder that actors' faces are sensitive to irritants in shaving cream.

To be kind to your skin, a shaving cream must be made of mild, first-quality ingredients, blended in exact proportions. Williams is such a cream. Made with a skill that comes from over one hundred years' experience, it is naturally bland and easy on your face.



ELLIOTT NUGENT is currently starring in the hit comedy, "The Voice of the Turtle." His playing of a sergeant on a pass is a high spot of the Broadway season.

Even a sergeant's role requires putting on and taking off make-up. Mr. Nugent says: "After removing make-up, my face often feels sensitive and tender. But I can shave close without irritation with Williams."

Smooth, Easy Shaves

Rich, easy-lathering Williams Shaving Cream soaks through the oily film that surrounds each whisker . . . wilts toughest beards *completely* soft. It lets the razor do its work smoothly and easily—helps you get close, clean, comfortable shaves without pulling or scraping.

Discover for yourself why Williams is such a favorite with well-groomed men. Get a tube today.



Burning oil tank on a Tarakan hillock belches heavy black smoke. The Australians pause to regroup on high ground before pushing into the dense, tropical interior.

Oil "Know-how" that Answered Combat Problems_

**CAN HELP SOLVE SPRINGTIME
CAR PROBLEMS FOR YOU!**

Protect Your Car the Quality Way— Change to Summer **Mobiloil**

IN SWELTERING HEAT, under grueling combat strain, U.S. Army equipment stands up magnificently because our Army experts do a magnificent job of regular, scientific servicing.

What better lesson for U.S. motorists . . . whose older cars need Complete Summer Servicing right now!

Get complete Mobilubrication today!

Your Mobilgas dealer uses Mobiloil and Mobilgreases from the same refineries which have supplied millions

of barrels of fine petroleum products to the Armed Forces . . . applies them scientifically, following a chart of your make of car.

Engine, radiator, gears, chassis are thoroughly protected...and with this service goes a careful gas-saving check-up of spark plugs, air cleaner and other important car parts. Older cars need better care. *Get it* at Mobilgas dealers!

SOCONY-VACUUM OIL COMPANY, INC. and Affiliates: Magnolia Petroleum Company, General Petroleum Corp. of California.

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Tune in
"INFORMATION PLEASE"
Sponsored by your Mobilgas Dealer
Monday Evenings, 9:30 E.W.T.—NBC

FOR QUALITY PROTECTION—
Mobiloil



— And Complete
Mobilubrication



YOUNG voices, fresh and natural, making the old songs live again — is there anything sweeter?

When they come to the last few bars of "America The Beautiful" — there'll be many in the audience dabbing at their eyes with handkerchiefs.

Children like these will be singing together, playing together, working together for years. That's why they will fit so well into the teamwork of American life.

The interlocking American system of production is also built on teamwork. It is the key both to our peacetime output and to the immense production that is helping to win this war.

Your own General Motors car is a good example. No single person master-minded it. Many different groups combined to bring it to its high state of efficiency.

Engineers and research men helped design it. Specialists in springing smoothed its ride. Expert designers patterned its steel body — workers lent their skill to producing it — many businesses, large and small, provided such vital items as tires, carburetors, safety glass and the like.

This system of teamwork will shape the future to new and better forms as it now shapes present war products for the purposes of Victory.

No one knows what the homes, cars, or

refrigerators of tomorrow will be like. But if we profit by the experience of the past, and hold to the principles that made America great, we may fairly count the years ahead as our country's richest and most productive.

And General Motors, long dedicated to making "more and better things for more people," may be relied on to play its part to the fullest.

GENERAL MOTORS

"VICTORY IS OUR BUSINESS"

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK
CADILLAC • BODY BY FISHER • FRIGIDAIRE
GMC TRUCK AND COACH • GM DIESEL

Every Sunday Afternoon
GENERAL MOTORS SYMPHONY OF THE AIR
NBC Network



IN HER BEDROOM AT NO. 9 RUE DE BEAUJOLAIS IN PARIS, FRENCH NOVELIST COLETTE CONDUCTS ALL HER BUSINESS BY TELEPHONE AND WRITES NOVELS OF LOVE

COLETTE JOINS FRANCE'S LITERARY "TEN"

Sidonie Gabrielle Colette Gauthier-Villars de Jouvenel Goudekot, the thrice-married author of 20 brilliant semiautobiographical novels about love and the women who live for it, is France's foremost woman of letters. Last fortnight that fact was recognized when "Colette," at 72, was elected to the Académie Goncourt. The only woman member of the Académie, whose functions parallel U. S. Pulitzer Prize commit-

tee's, Colette will sit with "The Ten," the literary group which each year selects the best French novel.

Perhaps no other author is better fitted to judge French fiction than Colette, whose novels all set down with great insight the French woman's realistic attitudes toward love. From her first novels (*Claudine*, *Chéri*, *La Vagabonde*), which titillated the naughty-minded readers and delighted connoisseurs of literary

style in early 1900s, to her latest, *Le Képi*, Colette's prose and dialog give off the same pure, intimate sparkle as the crystal glass she loves to collect. Each of her novels has been a literary event. Each has been widely sold and hungrily read in France, translated into almost every language. Now bedridden with arthritis, Colette says that for the future she wants only "to have flowers" and "to love and live a little."

Why be Irritated?



Light an Old Gold

Apple "Honey" helps guard O.Gs. from Cigarette Dryness

There's no concealing the extra pleasure in Old Golds! For here's a unique blend of many choice tobaccos—including a touch of rare Latakia tobacco for *extra flavor*. Plus the special moisture-protecting agent which we call Apple "Honey", made from the juice of fresh apples. This helps hold in the natural moisture, *helps prevent cigarette dryness*. Worth asking for ... again and again.



Our Wartime Pledge—

...To produce all the cigarettes possible *without sacrificing quality*.

...To supply the armed forces *first*.

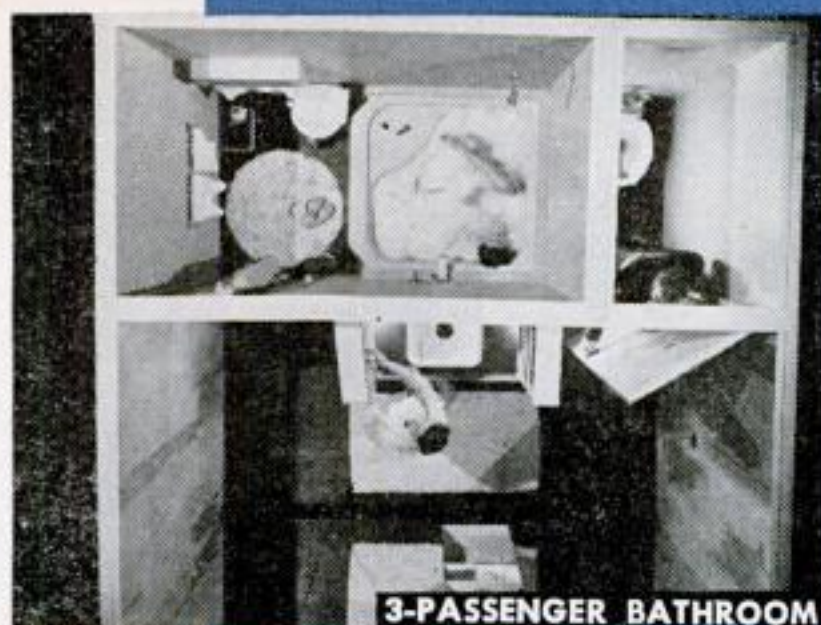
...To distribute the remaining civilian supply *fairly and equitably* among dealers.

If you have to take a substitute brand today...ask for Old Golds again tomorrow. We'll do our best to see that you get your fair share.

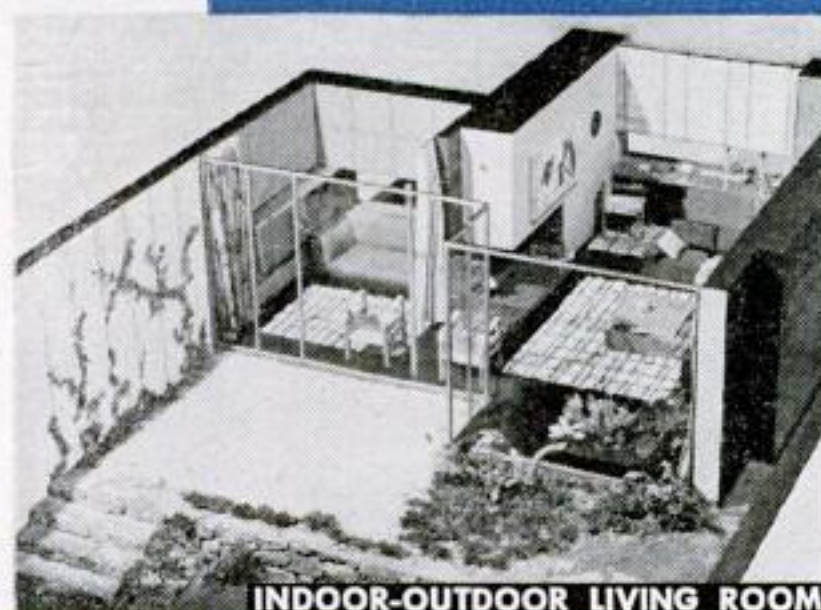
Lorillard Company

Established 1760

Listen to WHICH IS WHICH? Wednesday Evenings CBS—and THE COMEDY THEATRE Sunday Evenings NBC



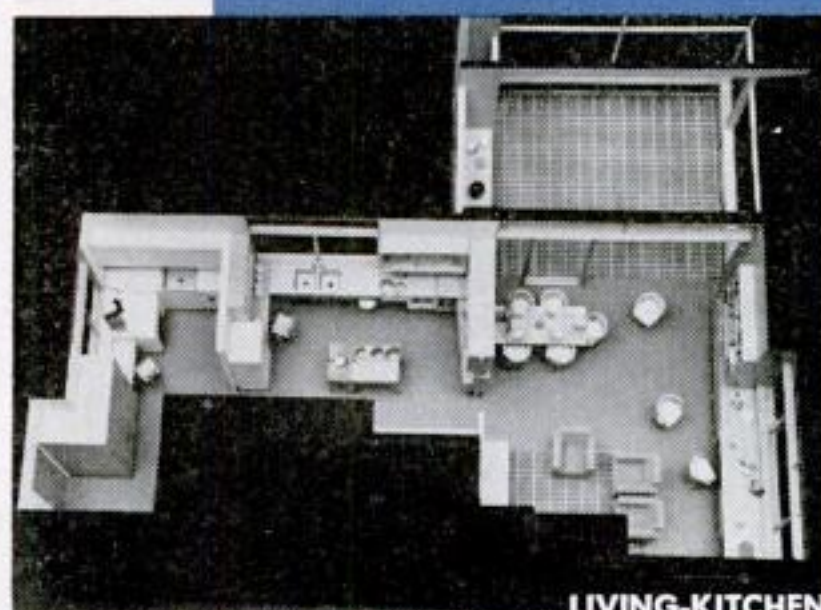
3-PASSENGER BATHROOM



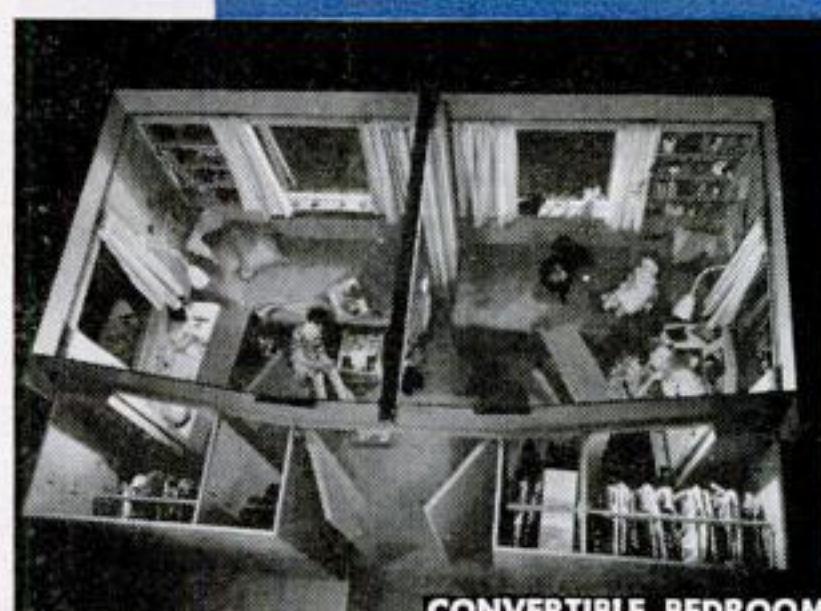
INDOOR-OUTDOOR LIVING ROOM



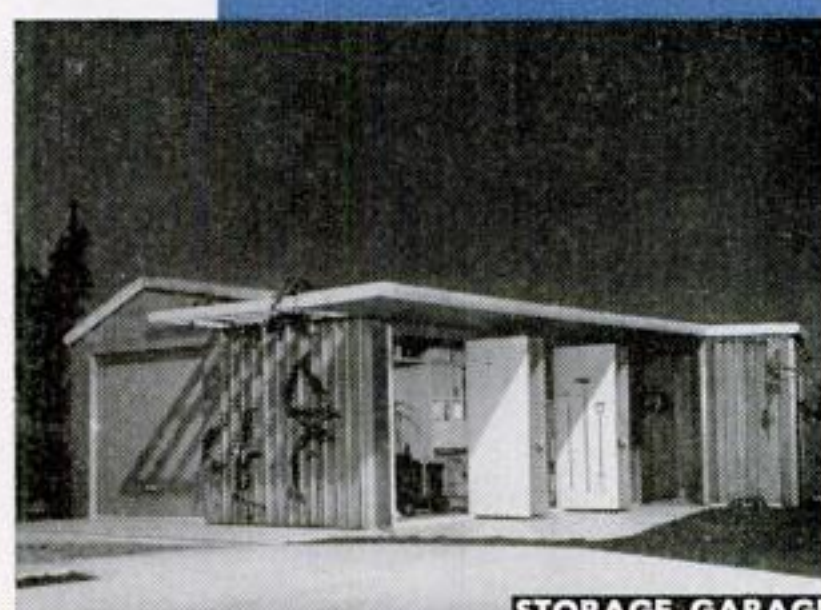
CORNER LAVATORY



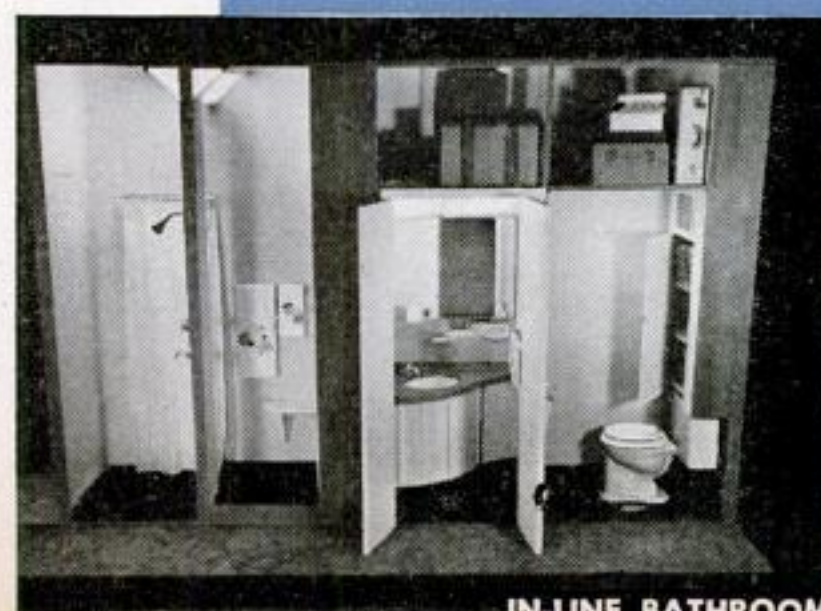
LIVING-KITCHEN



CONVERTIBLE BEDROOM



STORAGE GARAGE



IN-LINE BATHROOM

Life presents . . .

A PORTFOLIO OF IDEAS FOR

HOME PLANNING

In the ten years following the end of war in the Pacific the U. S. will build, buy or remodel homes at a rate far surpassing anything the country has ever known. The need for making up the war-caused shortage of housing and for improving low-priced substandard housing is enormous. But there is also huge need for improving what has been considered acceptable housing.

Most of today's houses are outmoded because 1) they are old or inconvenient and 2) people have changed their ideas about the ways they want to live. Everyone will want to spend more time out of doors. They will want rooms with a variety of uses. They will have few servants. Consequently the houses which Americans are now free to plan must be flexible, informal, convenient and efficient. To help them plan new or remodeled homes wisely LIFE and the *Architectural Forum* asked seven well-known architects to design bathrooms, a lavatory, a kitchen, a bedroom, a living room and a garage. The following 24 pages are devoted to describing their designs.

As in the case of the storage wall (LIFE, Jan. 22), which tackled the problem of storage space, each of the designs was inspired by deficiency in the ordinary house. In looking at them LIFE urges its readers to remember that, more than specific architectural plans, they are ideas for better family living. As such they may be put into almost any house, old or new. Under wartime restrictions, their more immediate use will be in remodeling.

Following are the names which LIFE has given its designs together with their architects: 1) 3-passenger bathroom: Morris Ketchum Jr., Jedd Stow Reisner; 2) the indoor-outdoor living room: Samuel A. Marx, with Noel L. Flint, C.W. Schonne, associates; 3) corner lavatory: George Kosmak; 4) living-kitchen: Allmon Fordyce of Raymond Loewy Associates; 5) convertible bedroom: Malcolm Graeme Duncan of Robert L. Davison Associates; 6) storage garage: John Funk; 7) in-line bathroom: George Kosmak and Ruth Gerth.



MIRROR PANELS PUSH ASIDE TO REVEAL AMPLE CLOSET AND SHELVES



THE MIRRORS OVER THE BASIN ARE LINED WITH ROWS OF MEDICINE-CABINET SHELVES

3-PASSENGER BATHROOM

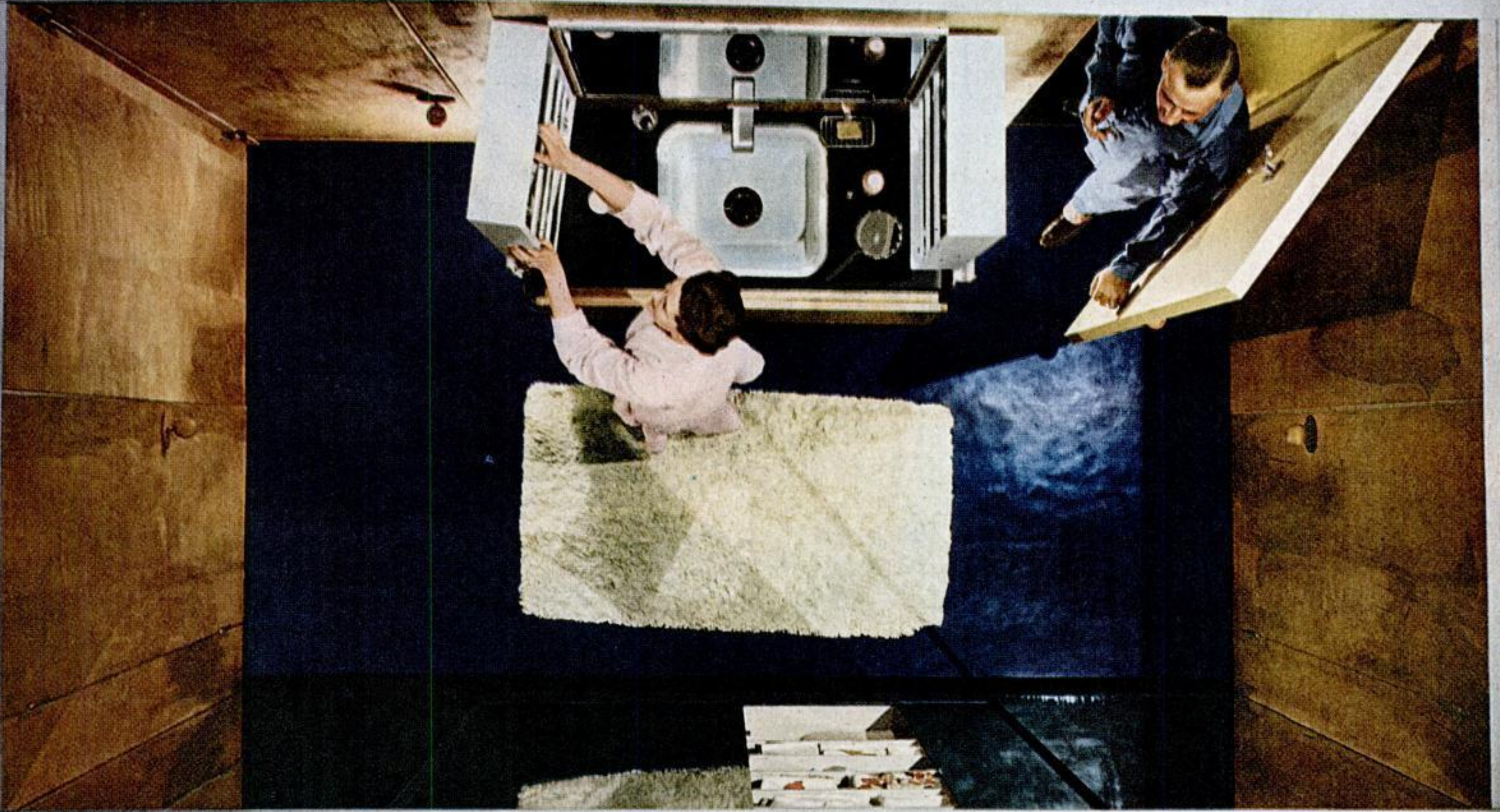
IT IS BIG AND EFFICIENT AND CAN TAKE CARE OF THE WHOLE FAMILY

Examined objectively, the average American bathroom is dank, badly lighted, cluttered and generally unpleasant. It is also the most frequently used room in the house. As such it should be an efficient place, uncrowded, comfortable, well-lighted, with plenty of space in which to store things. It should, in fact, be like the 3-passenger bathroom shown here, one of three bathroom improvements in LIFE's home-planning portfolio. Others: corner lavatory (page 56), in-line bathroom (page 70).

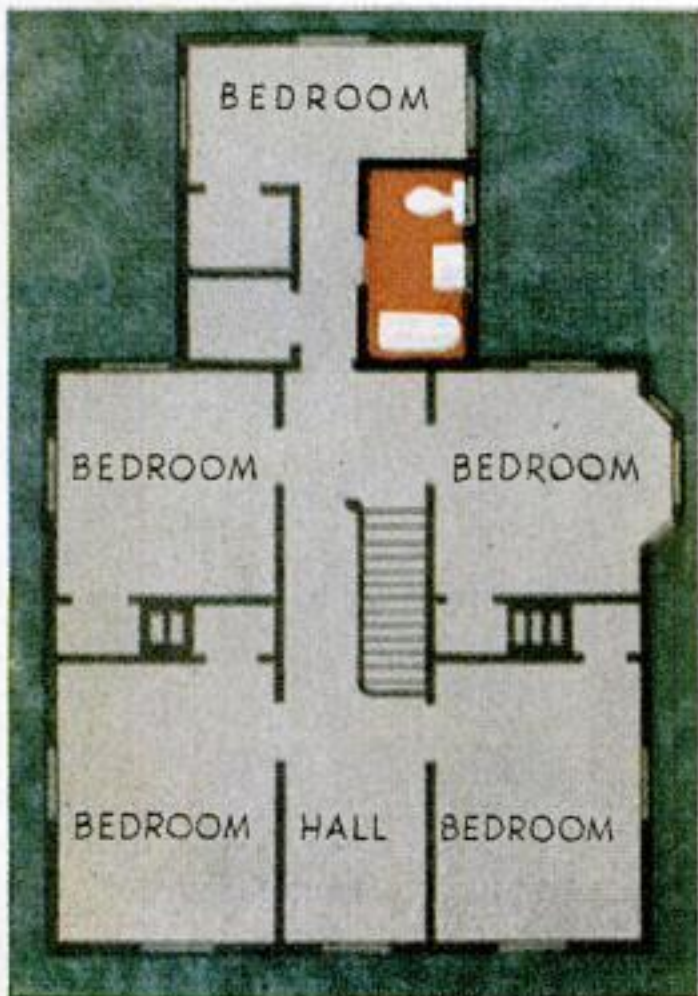
During the morning rush the 3-passenger bathroom can take on almost the whole family at once, as the full-scale model on these pages shows. It is 11 feet square and divided into three compartments which can be used simultaneously but with privacy for each user. The biggest

compartment (*opposite page*), into which bath and toilet compartments open, contains the washstand. Over it is a double-doored medicine cabinet (*above, right*) with mirrors on the outside and another inside to use when the doors are open. Shelves are on the inside of cabinet doors. Opposite the washstand (*behind woman, opposite page*) is a wall of mirrors mounted on sliding panels. Behind them is a closet filled with shelves.

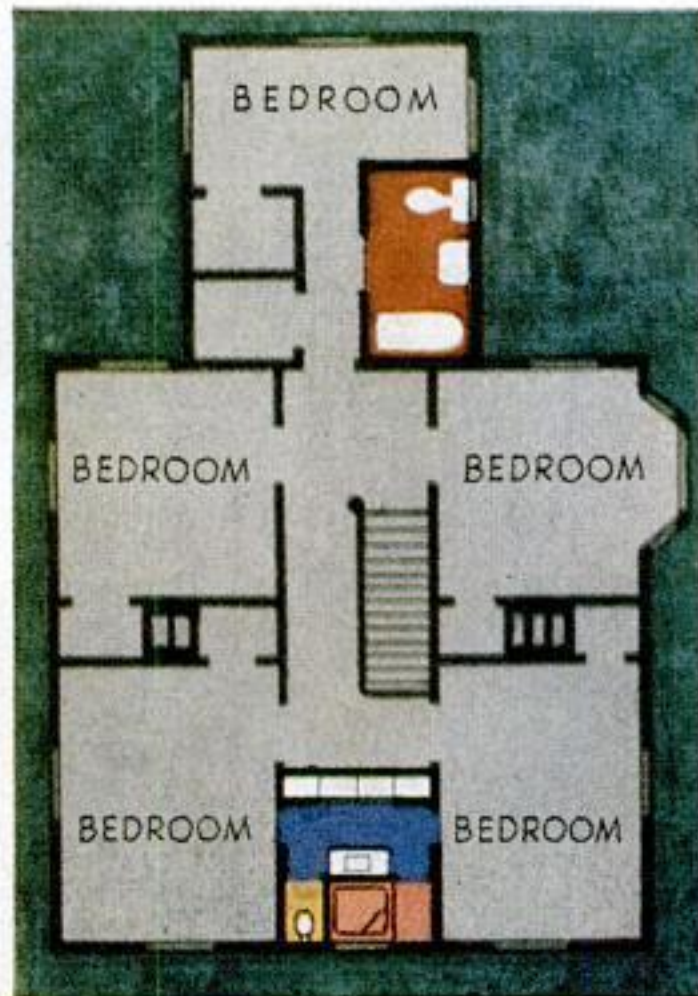
The 3-passenger bathroom does not need a window. It is artificially ventilated by a small automatic exhaust fan. Brilliant light is spread evenly through all three compartments by a luminous ceiling made of plastic backed by rows of fluorescent bulbs. Natural wood and warm, cheerful colors are used in place of the dead white walls of the usual bathroom.



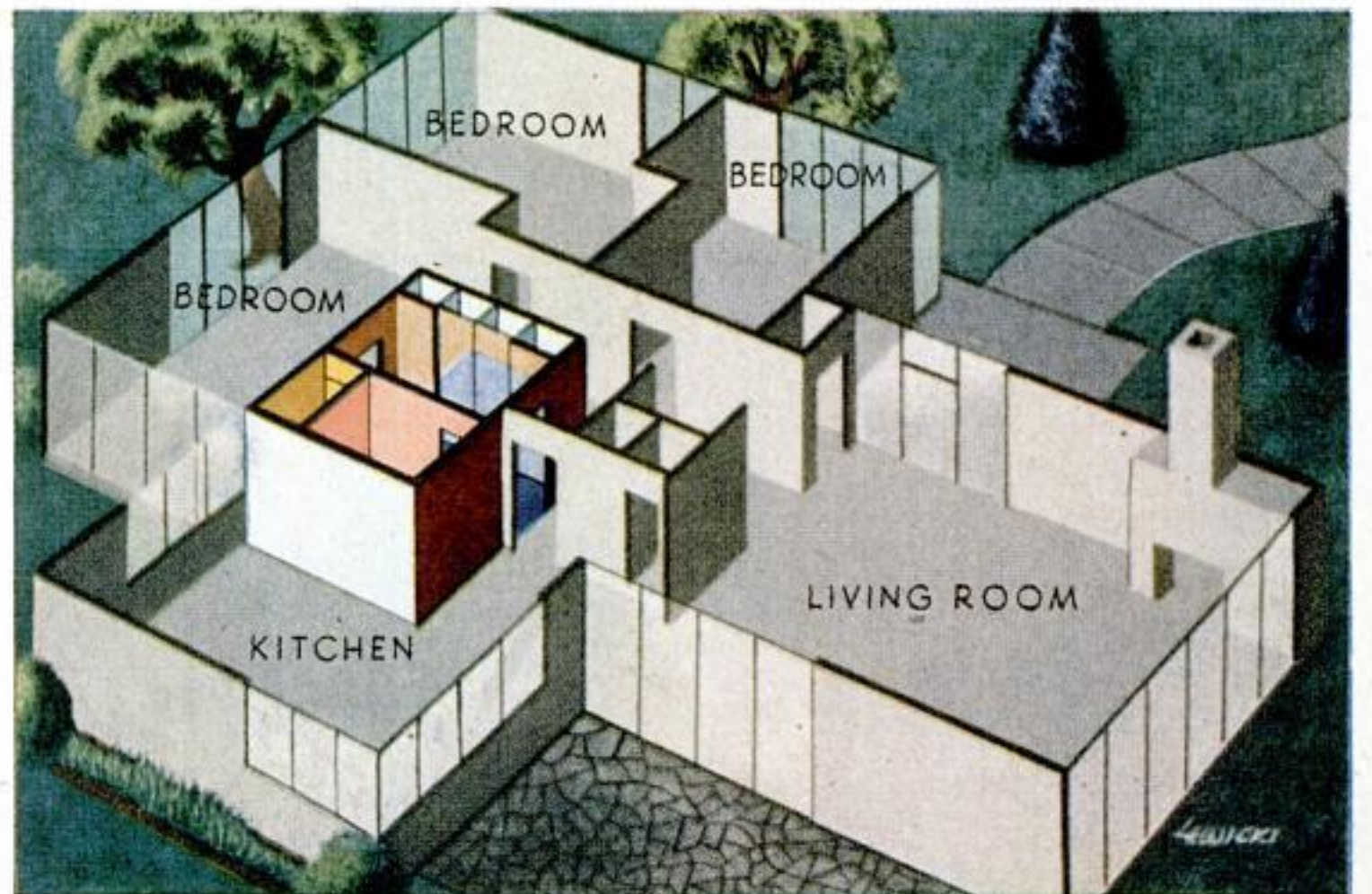
THIS IS AN OVER-ALL VIEW OF THE 3-PASSENGER BATHROOM WITH THE CEILING REMOVED. GIRL IS IN BATHTUB, WOMAN IS AT THE MEDICINE CABINET. MAN IS LEAVING TOILET



ONE BATHROOM on second floor is inadequate in typical old five-bedroom house.



3-PASSENGER BATHROOM fits easily into house (left), occupying unused hall space.



IN NEW ONE-STORY HOME 3-passenger bathroom could be planned right in the middle of the house. Here it would be fairly convenient to all three bedrooms as well as kitchen.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



BATH COMPARTMENT in 3-passenger bathroom is a room 5x5½ feet. The big square tub has a seat in one corner.

It is so large that it catches all the spray from the shower and does not need a curtain. Plenty of space is left

beside the tub for dressing. Light is provided by same luminous ceiling which extends over rest of bathroom.



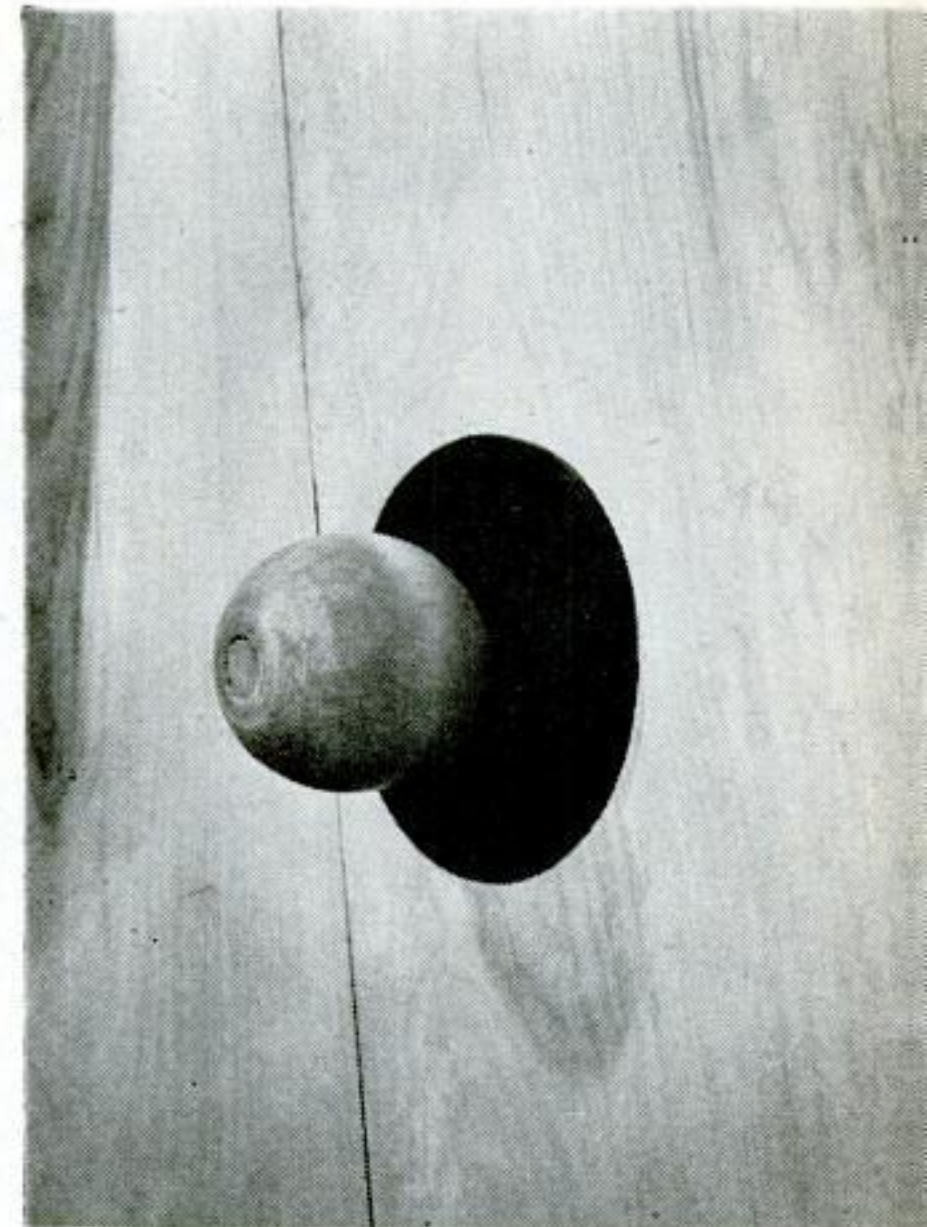
BOX ON WALL OF BATH COMPARTMENT (*extreme left in picture opposite*) is built-in make-up kit. It is used for extra soap, bath

salts, powder, comb and brush. When the whole box is swung aside as in this picture, small mirror is revealed on the wall.



UNDER WASHBASIN more storage space is provided by a shelf. Large flat area on either side of basin makes fine place to rest

toilet articles when washing or shaving. Basin itself is big and oblong so that it can be used as a place to bathe the baby.



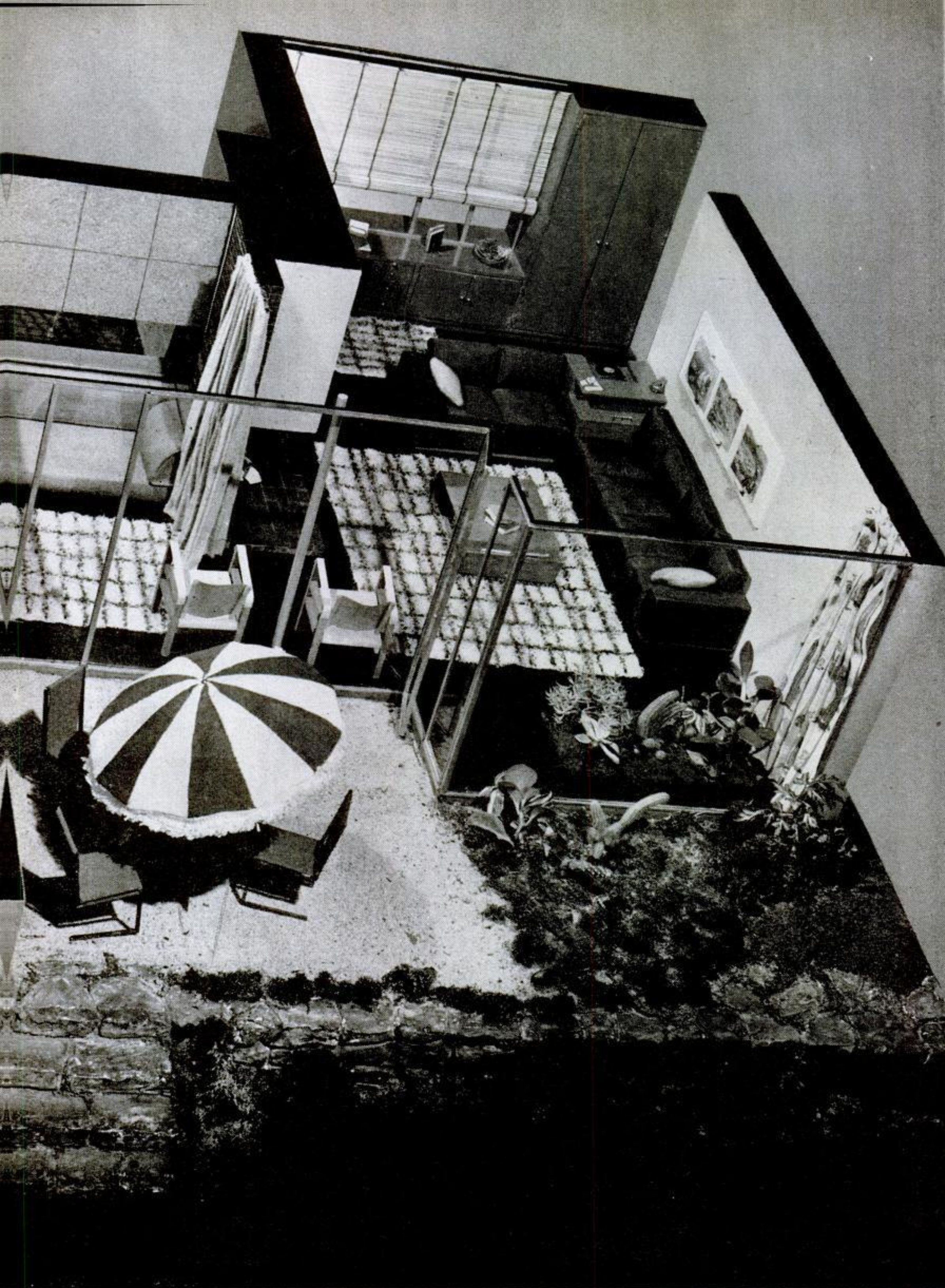
ROUND DOOR KNOB of waterproofed wood will not slip when gripped by a soapy hand.



BATH AND SHOWER VALVE can be reached from outside tub. Note the soap niches.

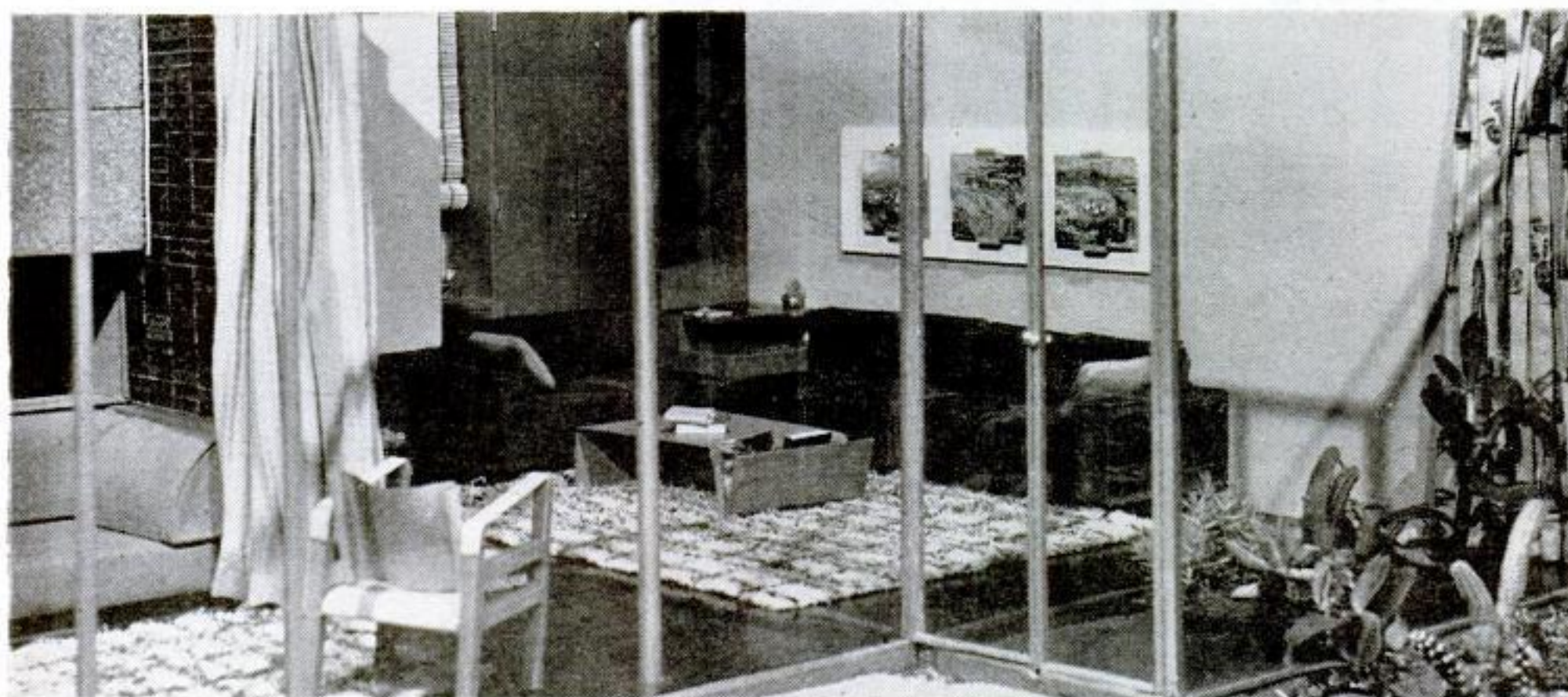


FOOT PEDALS control hot and cold water in the washbasin, leaving both hands free.



MODEL OF LIVING ROOM SHOWS TERRACE AND GLASS WALL IN FOREGROUND, "QUIET CORNER" (LEFT), MAIN ROOM (RIGHT)

VIEW OUT OF INDOOR-OUTDOOR LIVING ROOM



VIEW INTO ROOM through glass wall shows a corner of quiet alcove (left). Couch, cocktail table facing fireplace

are at right. Door from room to garden is set in angle of glass and appears just to right of center of picture.

INDOOR- GARDEN AND HOUSE COME

A universal American wish is to spend more time in the garden. The indoor-outdoor living room is a partial answer to that desire. It has a glass wall across the garden side. Garden plantings come right up to the edge of glass wall. Just inside the wall plants grow in a trench. Thus garden and living room seem to combine into a continuous whole.

The indoor-outdoor living room can be put into an old house by knocking out the wall which faces the garden and replacing it with plate glass and a



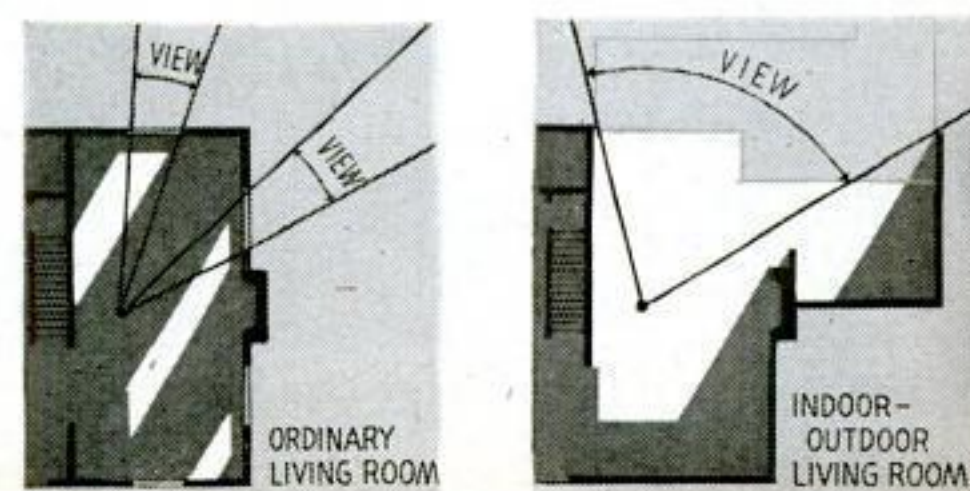
THROUGH THE GLASS WALL SHOWS HOW ROOM AND GARDEN BLEND TOGETHER. END WALL HAS BEEN LEFT OFF FIREPLACE (RIGHT) SO MORE FIRELIGHT WILL BE CAST INTO ROOM

OUTDOOR LIVING ROOM

TOGETHER IN ROOM WHICH TRADES BRICK AND WOOD FOR WALL OF GLASS

steel column to support the ceiling. As shown here in scale model, the room has a small alcove set off to one side (*upper left, opposite page*). This is the "quiet corner," walled with cork to absorb sound. It has a built-in couch with a narrow horizontal window just above it to let in light for reading. Besides increasing the length of the glass wall, this alcove provides a place for quiet work or a nap when a bridge game is going on or the radio is playing in the main part of the living room.

The two plan drawings at the right compare an ordinary living room with the glass-walled indoor-outdoor living room. The left-hand drawing diagrams the amount of sun admitted through ordinary windows (*white patches*) and the view which can be seen from them. The second drawing shows the view and sunlight pattern of the indoor-outdoor living room. Although the room as shown here is decorated and furnished in strict modern it could just as well be furnished in traditional style.



DRAWINGS COMPARE SUNLIGHT AND VIEW PATTERNS

CORNER LAVATORY

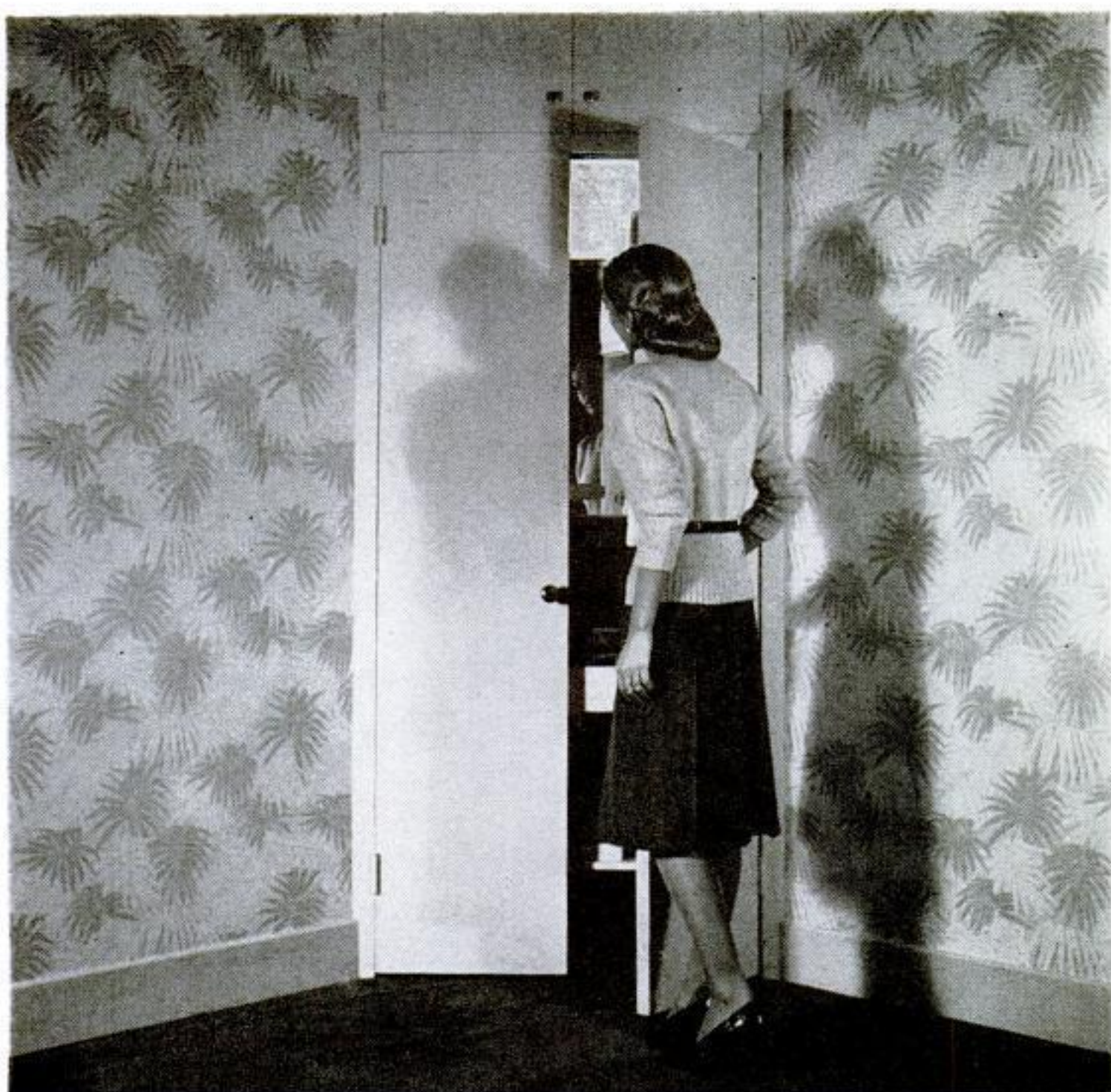
MODERNIZED WASHSTAND CUTS DOWN CLUTTER IN HOUSEHOLD BATHROOM

The washbasin and the medicine cabinet are usually the two most cluttered and ill-kept objects in a family bathroom. Things were better 50 years ago when each bedroom in a house had its own washstand with a towel rack and some storage shelves. The corner lavatory is an attempt to bring back this sensible Victor-

rian device. It is simple, cheap and widely useful.

In a triangle of floor space, 2 ft. 8 in. on the two short sides and 3 ft. 4 in. on the long side, the corner lavatory provides a basin, shelves, a big medicine cabinet, three towel racks, mirrors and a good light for shaving. With the necessary plumbing and wiring it can be fitted into

corner of any bedroom, making it convenient to dress and wash right in the same room. Installed in the corner of a kitchen it would make a wonderful place for a quick wash and make-up just before dinner. Because it is a single compact unit the corner lavatory can be easily prefabricated and sold by furniture or appliance dealers.



DOUBLE DOORS harmonize with wallpaper, conceal lavatory and make it almost unnoticeable. Light inside lavatory is switched on automatically when doors are opened.



FULLY OPEN, doors act as splash guards for walls. Shelf under basin holds boxes of soap, bottles. Foot pedals control water. Oblong slot in center mirror is shaving light.



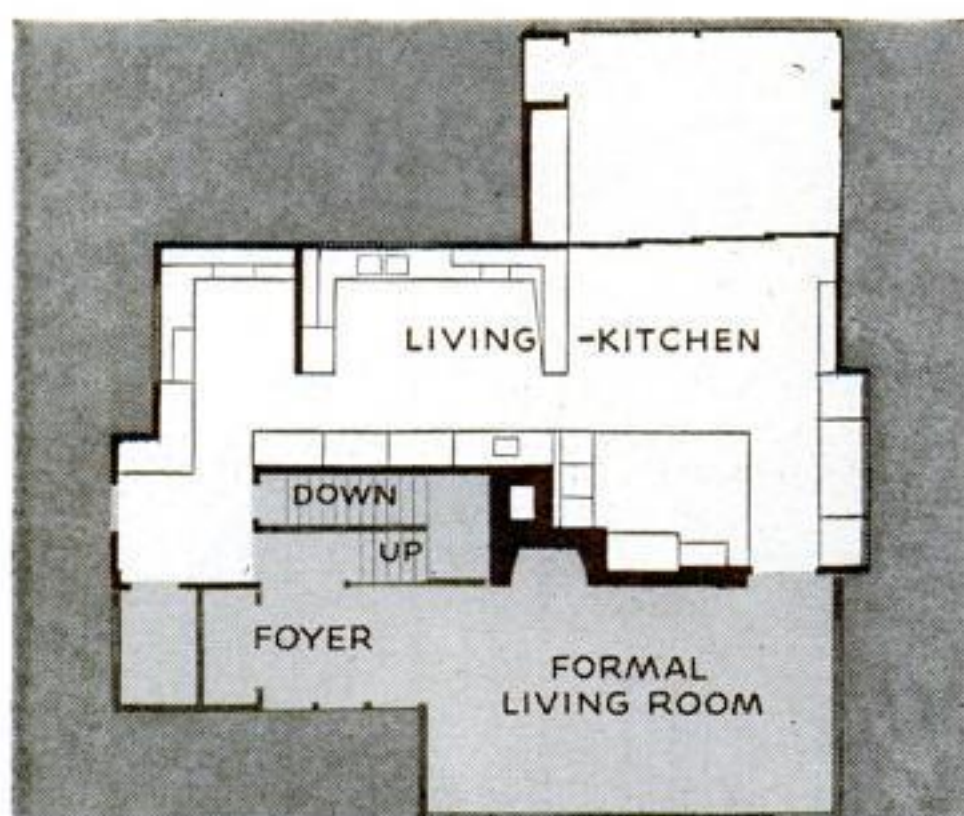
TOWELS are hung on right-hand door. When the doors are closed the lavatory is ventilated and towels are dried by a current of air flowing under door and out vent in ceiling.



TRIPLE MIRRORS are hinged and can be swung back and forth so as to show the back and sides of the head. Shelves for medicines and glasses are recessed behind the mirrors.



STANDING AT CORNER LAVATORY GIRL PRESSES
FOOT PEDALS TO TURN ON WATER FOR WASHING



IN A TWO-STORY HOUSE living-kitchen dominates first floor. Formal entertaining is done in other living room.

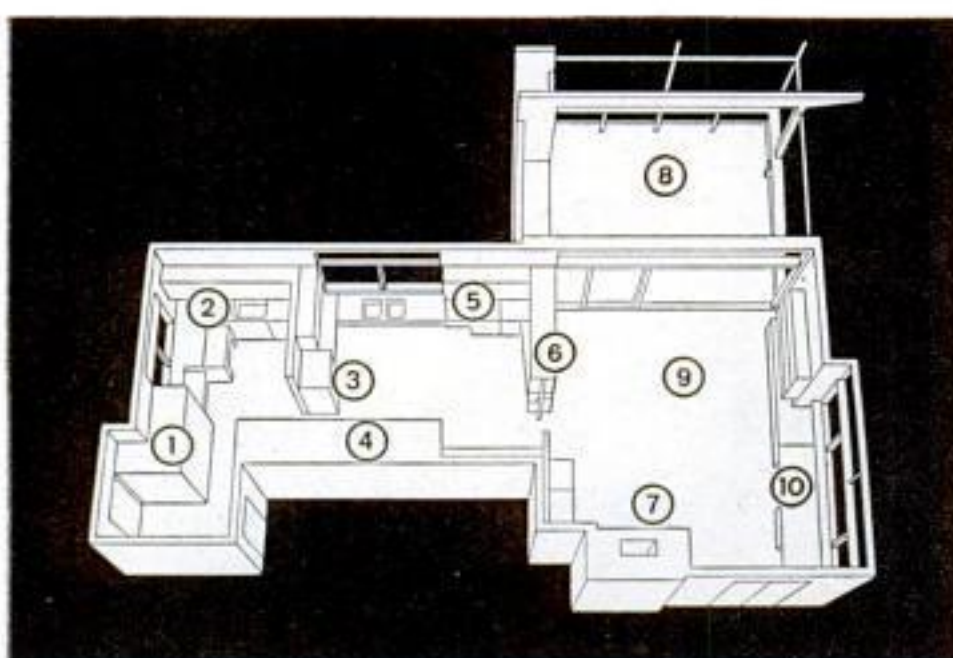
LIVING-KITCHEN

IT IS FAMILY CENTER IN SERVANTLESS HOME

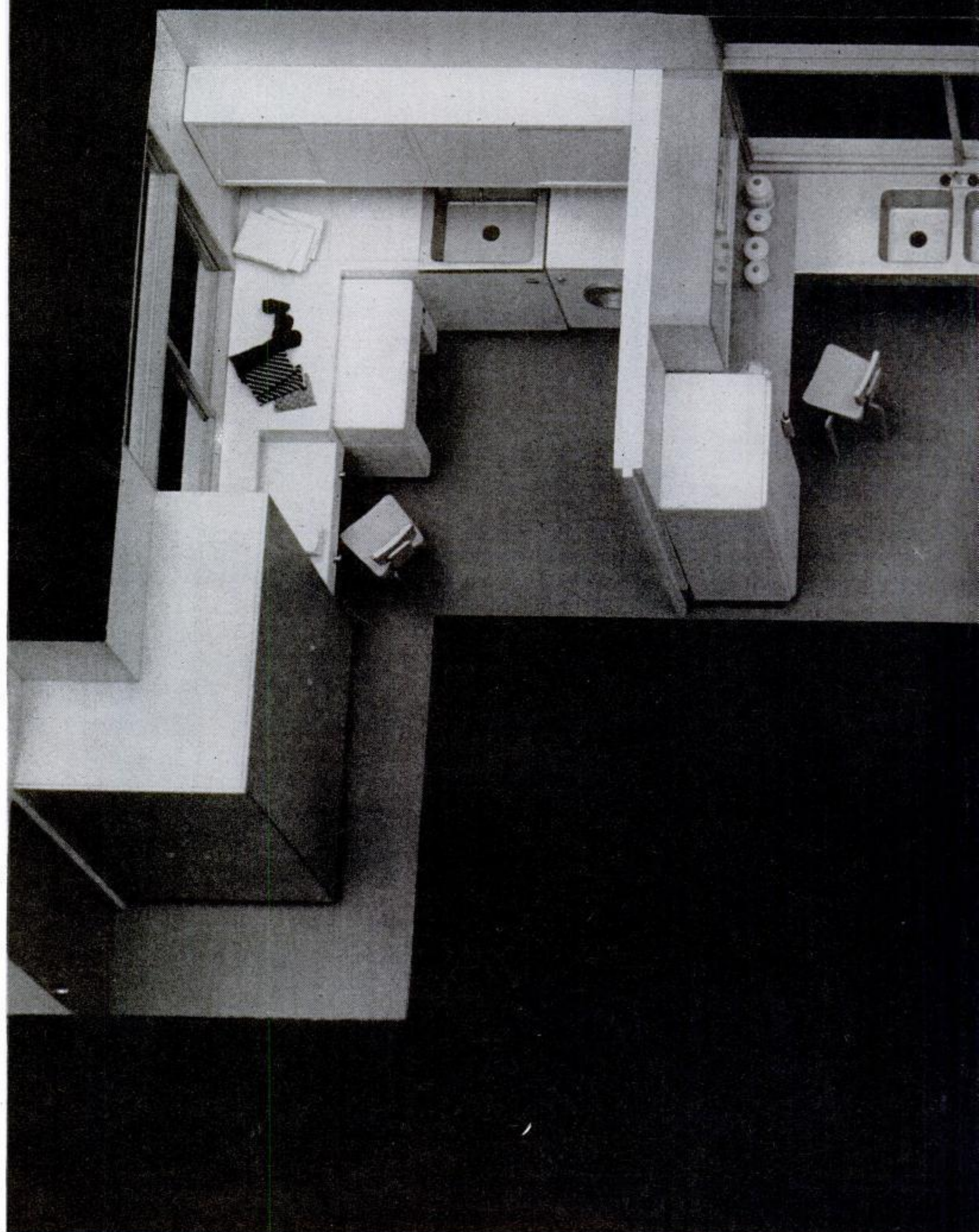
More than any other of LIFE's designs, the living-kitchen represents a new concept of living rather than a rigid plan. It assumes the average postwar house will be servantless and seeks to make the kitchen an active center of household life where a family can work, play, eat and spend 90% of its waking time and where, most important, a housewife can watch children or entertain without leaving her work. Living-kitchen does this by combining four rooms which are usually kept separate: the laundry, the kitchen, the dining room and the living room. The regular living room would be quite small and used only for formal entertaining.

The big picture at the right shows one way to arrange a living-kitchen. Many other arrangements of laundry, kitchen and living-dining areas as well as of furniture and equipment are possible. The only rule is to have work areas and play areas within sight and sound of each other.

The small picture directly below is an outline drawing corresponding to the photograph at right. Various parts of the living-kitchen are numbered on this sketch and identified below it.

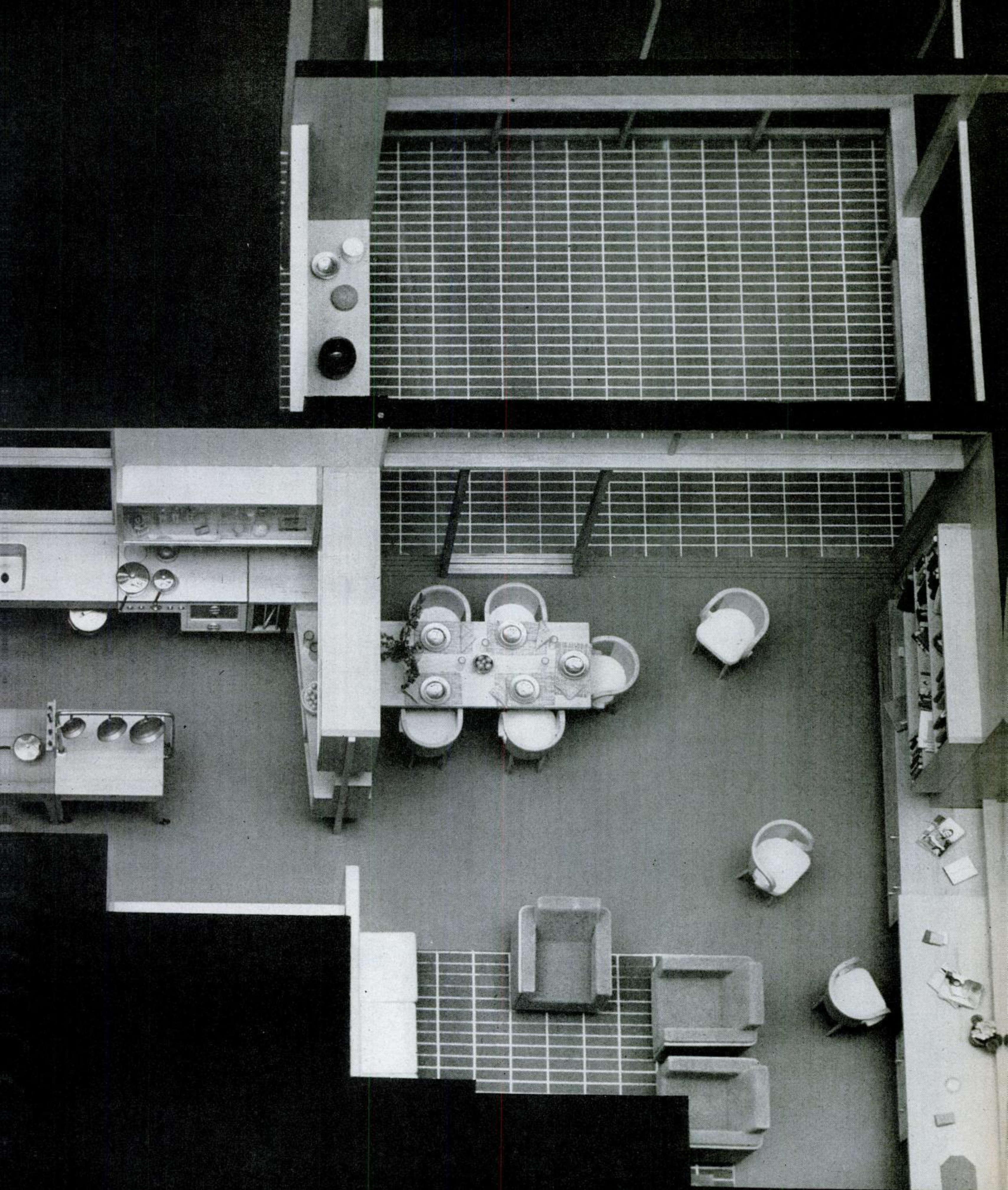


- | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 COAT, LAUNDRY CLOSETS | 6 SERVING COUNTER |
| 2 LAUNDRY | 7 FIREPLACE |
| 3 REFRIGERATOR | 8 EATING TERRACE |
| 4 FOOD STORAGE CABINET | 9 LIVING AND DINING AREA |
| 5 RANGE | 10 HOBBY DESK |



TO UNDERSTAND THE LIVING-KITCHEN begin at left edge of this picture of a scale model. Service entrance is just

below coat and laundry closet (No. 1 in outline drawing at left). The laundry itself is equipped with a dropped

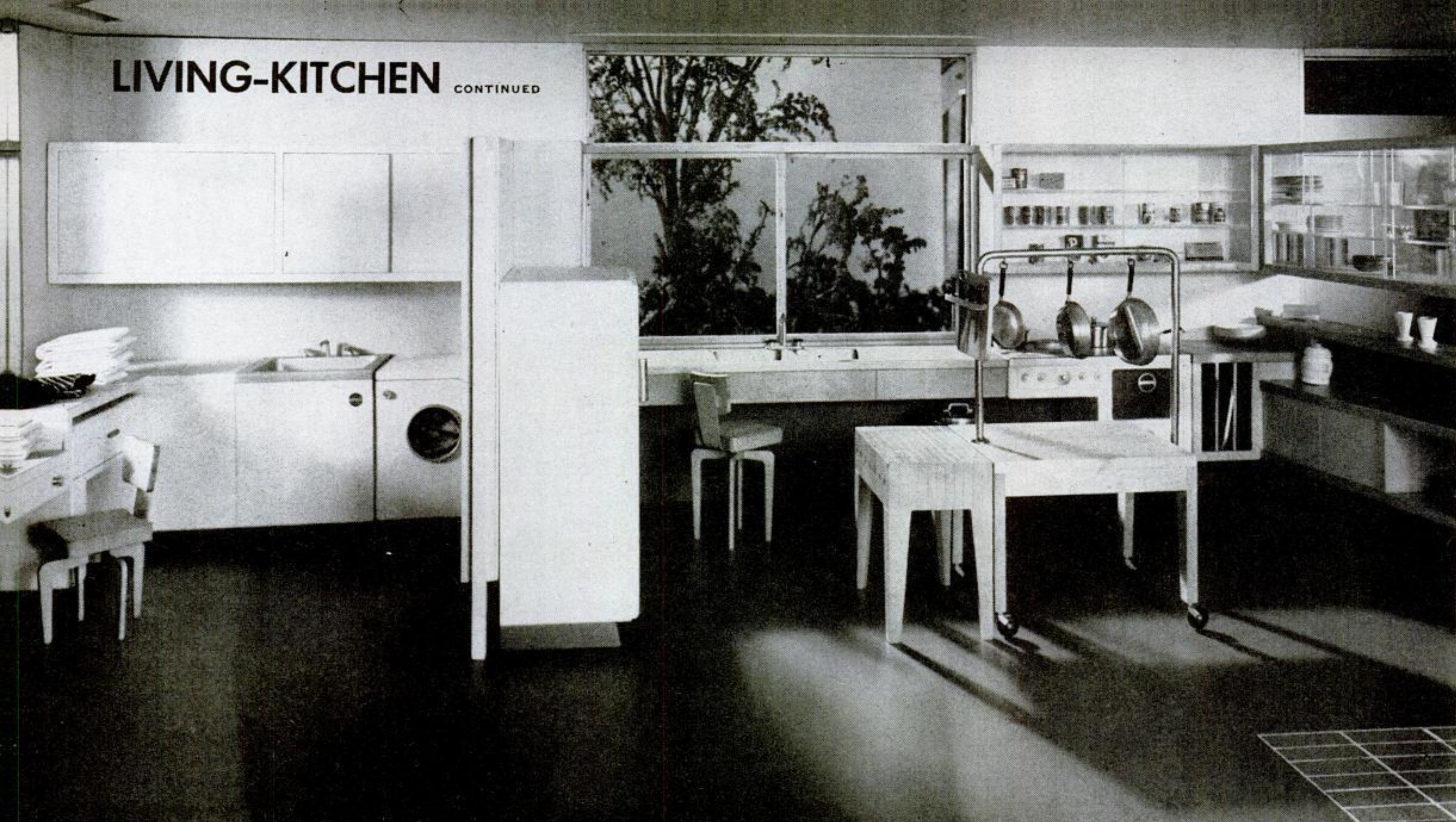


sewing table, ironer (*pulled out from beneath counter*), a sink, washing machine. In kitchen area, in addition to

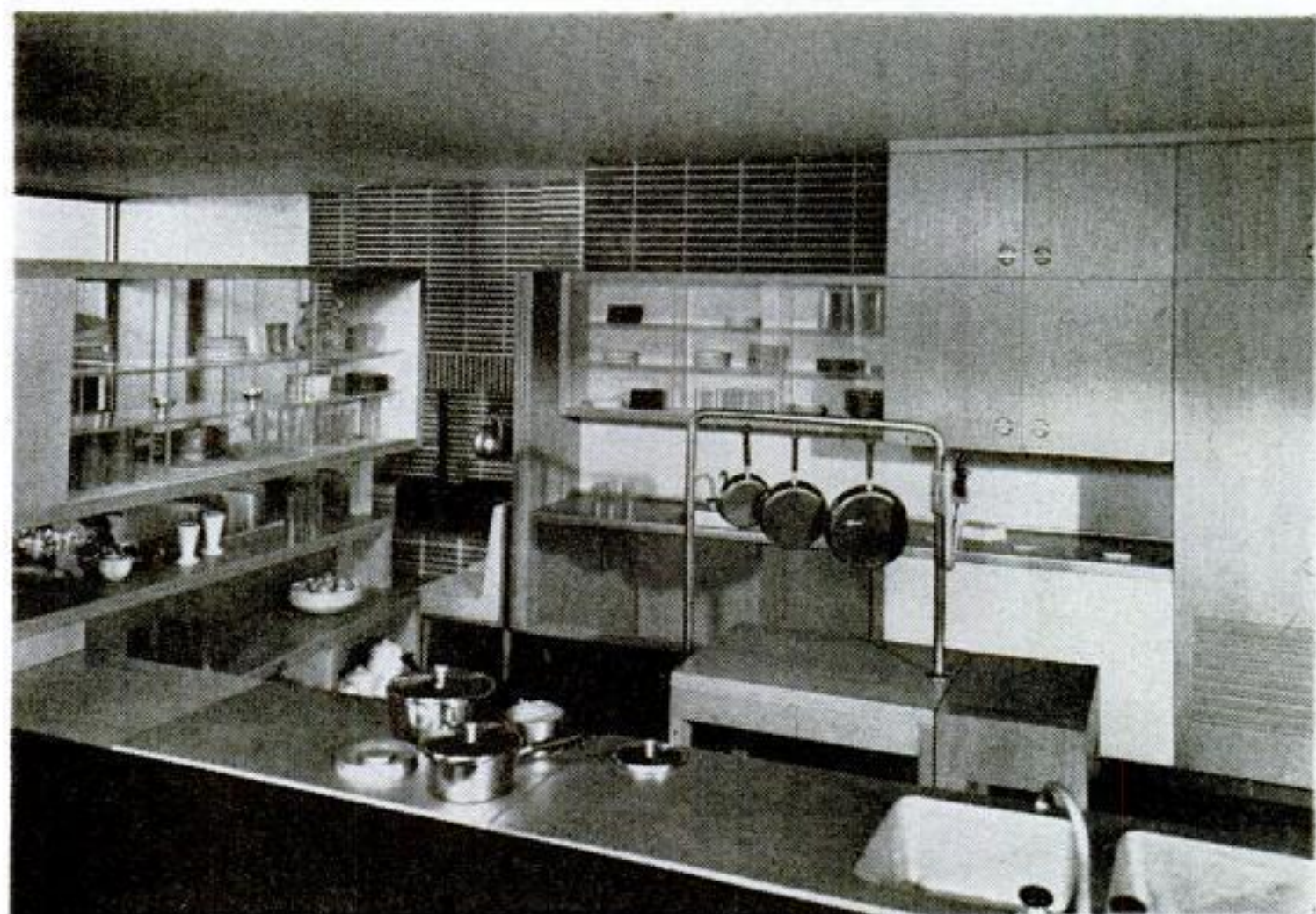
refrigerator, double sink and range, is rolling butcher block and table with pan rack. Dining and living area

with table, fireplace, and hobby desk is at right. At top is eating terrace with a serving counter along left side.

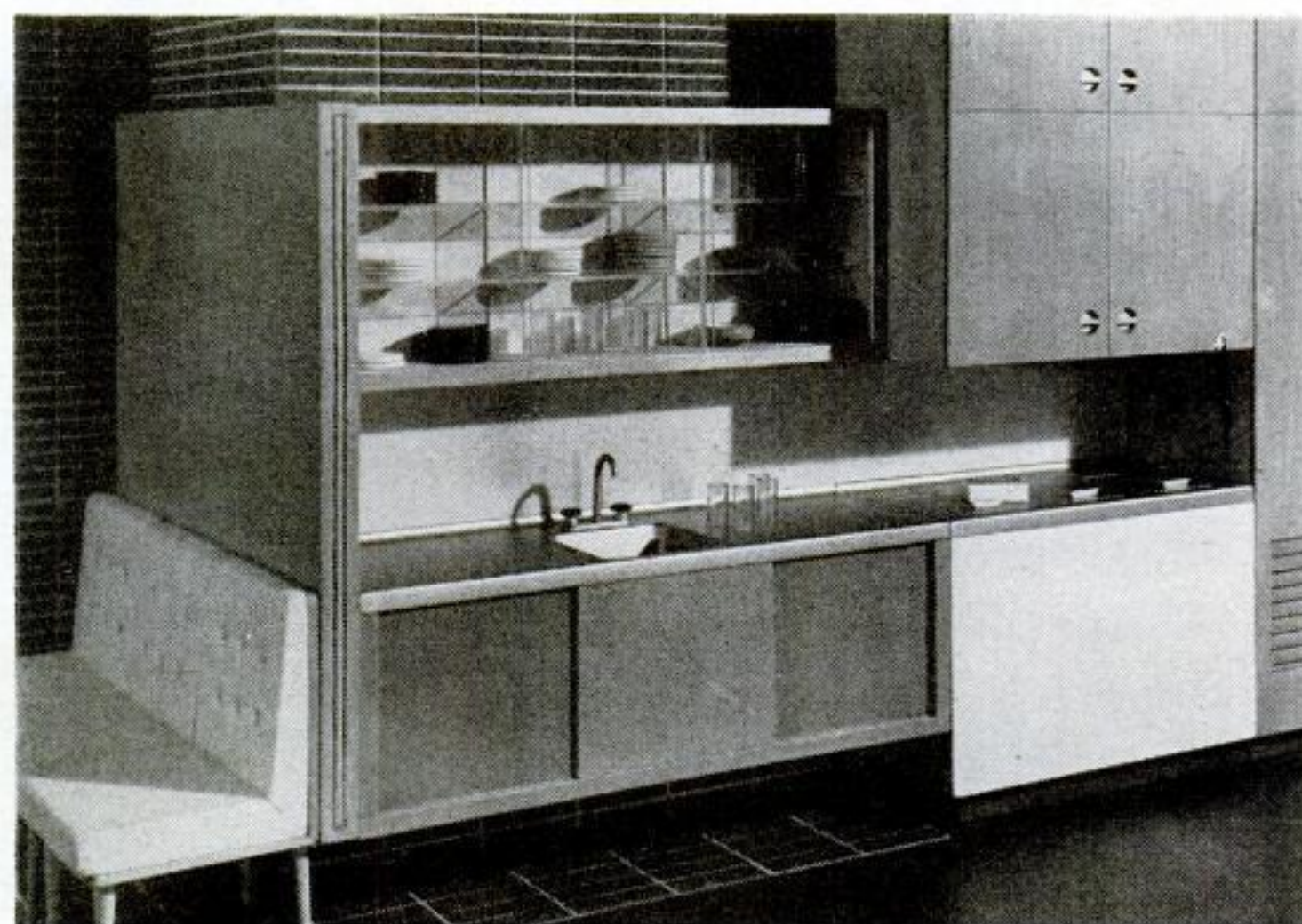
LIVING-KITCHEN CONTINUED



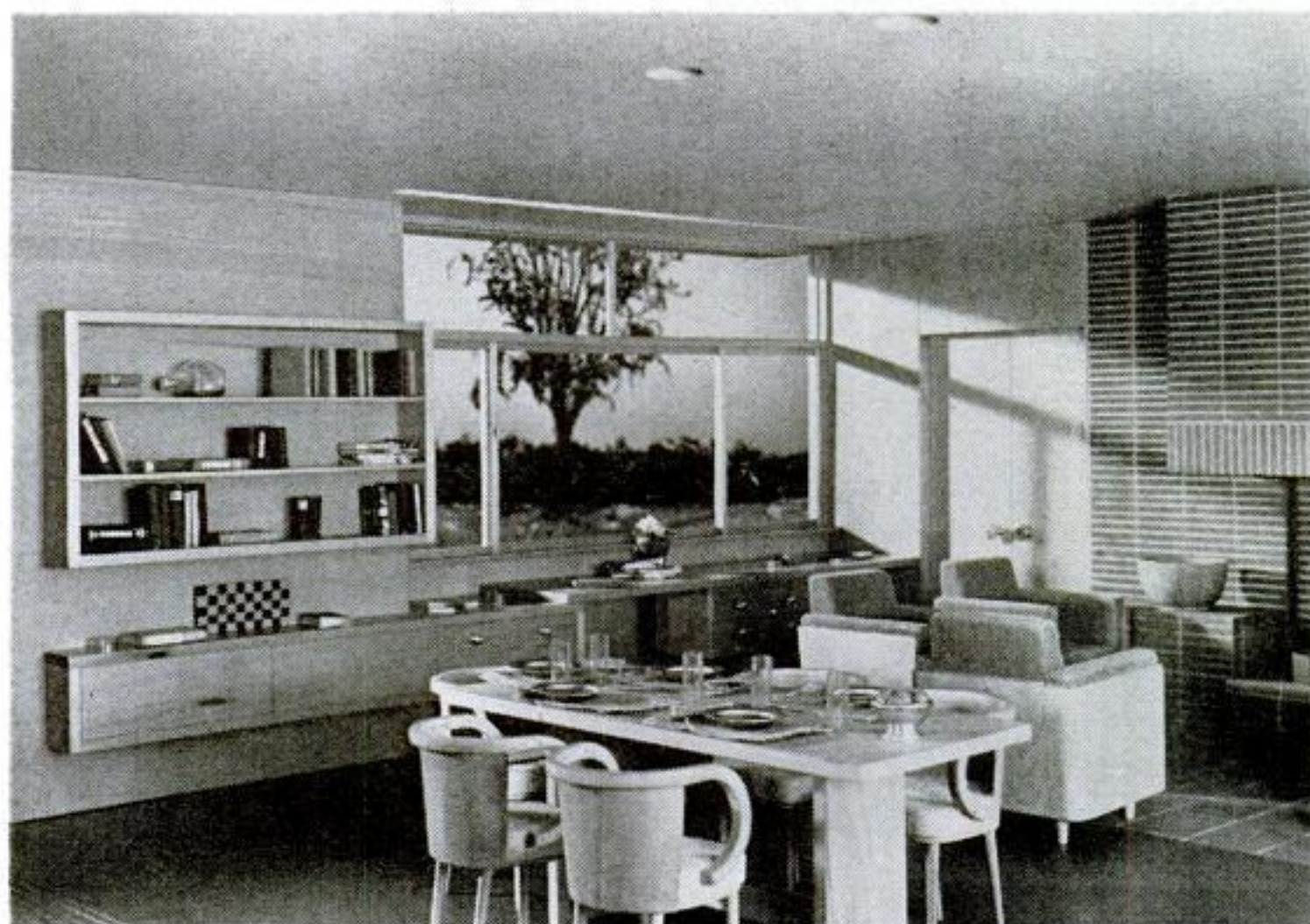
WORK AREAS OF LIVING-KITCHEN ARE LAUNDRY (LEFT) AND KITCHEN (RIGHT). BUTCHER BLOCK AND TABLE ARE IN FOREGROUND. TRAYS ARE KEPT IN SLOTS NEXT TO STOVE



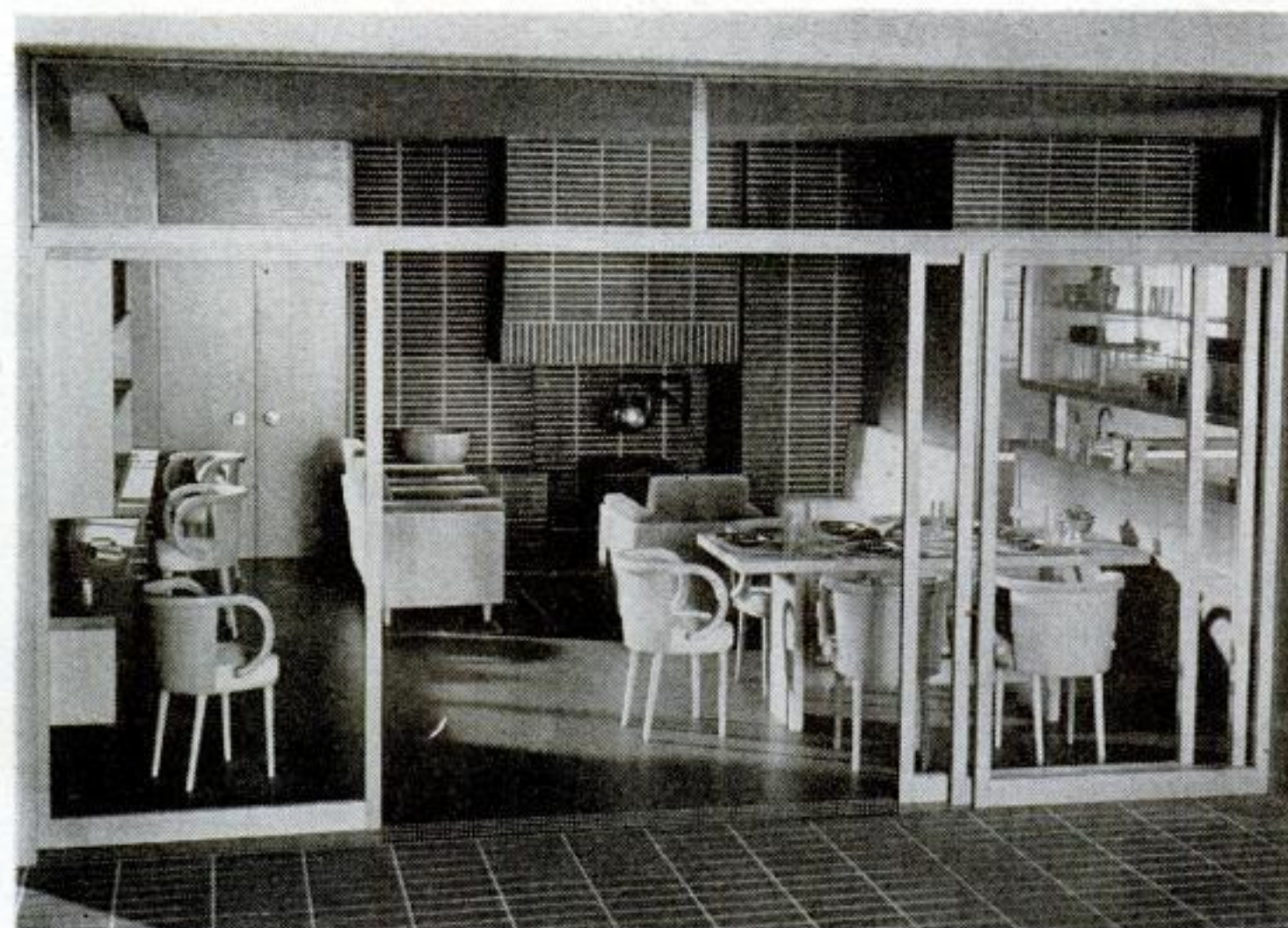
VIEW THROUGH WINDOW over the sink shows serving counter at left. Beyond, in living area, is fireplace equipped for indoor picnic cooking with soup pot, charcoal broiler.



COCKTAIL SINK, used for mixing drinks or even for arranging flowers, is directly opposite range. At right is a frozen-food cabinet and ventilated closet for fresh foods.



HOBBY DESK and bookshelves run along far wall of living and dining area. Slit in ceiling near window and round holes over dining table are concealed lighting fixtures.



WHOLE LIVING AND DINING AREA can be seen from the eating terrace through glass panels. At right is serving counter, at left, hobby desk. Doors lead into rest of house.



FROM THE DINING AREA people can see easily into the kitchen and carry on conversation between the two sec-

tions. Whole living-kitchen is painted in rich, warm colors to help carry out the idea that it is a place for fun

and companionship as well as for work. Buffet table for serving meals outdoors on the terrace is visible at right.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



CONVERTIBLE BEDROOM

IT MAKES TWO PRIVATE SLEEPING SPACES OUT OF A SINGLE ROOM



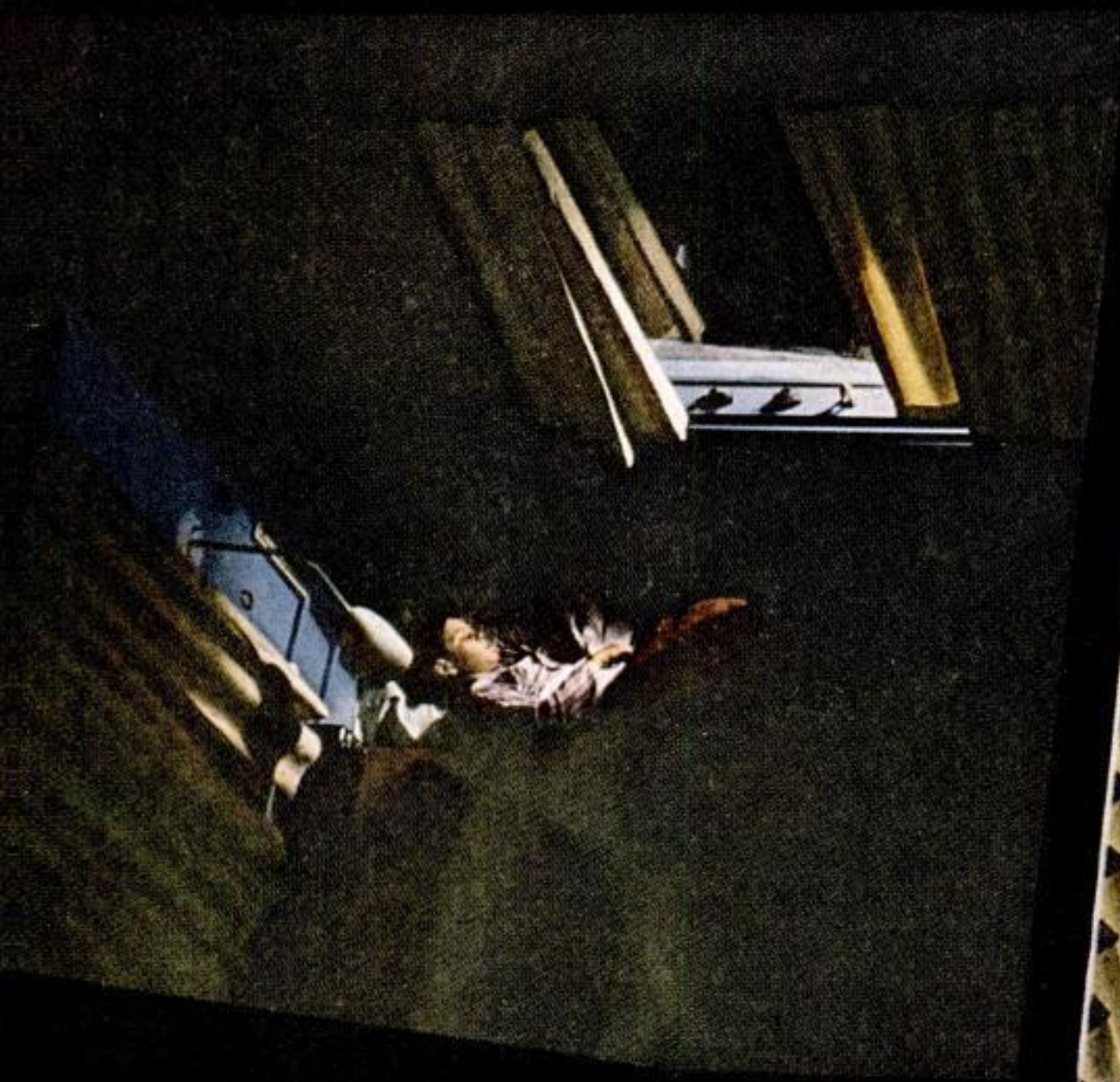
The 11x15-foot room shown here is the result of a year's research into what people do not like about the average bedroom. In this room an accordion partition across the middle converts it, when desired, into two private rooms. This answers a big complaint about bedrooms usually occupied

by two people: they do not give enough privacy, important not so much to preserve modesty as to minimize disturbance by noise and light.

This overhead picture shows how many conveniences are installed in the convertible bedroom. Closets (*lower left and right*) provide space

for everyday clothes in a big compartment and storage for out-of-season things in a small one. At each end of the room is a desk, the top of which lifts up to expose a wash basin. The partition (*folded against far wall*) slides forward beneath the beam in center of the room (*see next page*).

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



WITH THE PARTITION PULLED ACROSS MIDDLE OF ROOM YOUNGER CHILD (LEFT) CAN GO TO BED EARLY LEAVING OLDER SISTER FREE TO KEEP LIGHT ON FOR READING OR STUDY

FULL-LENGTH MIRRORS on the closet doors are help in dressing, make room seem larger. Opening door makes this space into efficient dressing room (*picture at right*).

MIRROR AND WASH BASIN are beneath the desk top. Inner side of closet door (*right*) holds shoes and accessories within arm's reach. Cabinet at right of girl's head holds cosmetics.



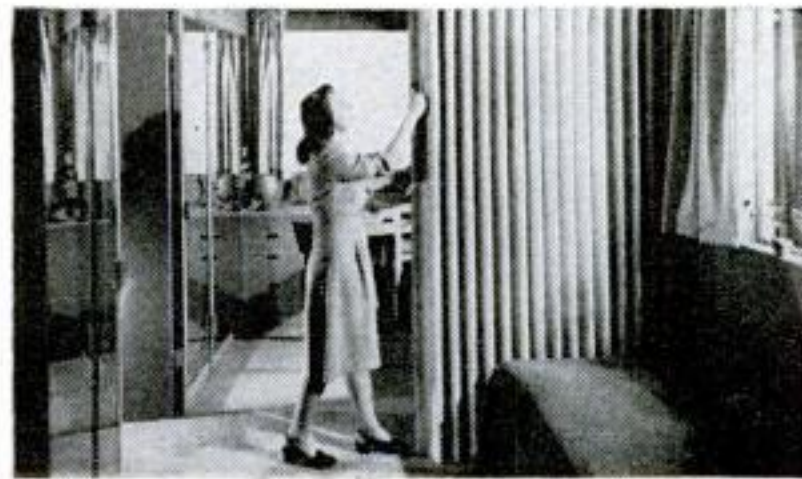


DESK-WASHSTAND UNIT is low enough for child. Beneath window are louvers to ventilate room. Here louvers are concealed by panels opened by knobs on wall beyond book.



GOOSENECK WALL LIGHT can be used for reading in bed or studying (left). End of desk-washstand unit has shelves, acts as night table. Note the bookshelves over boy's head.

CONVERTIBLE BEDROOM CAN BE PREFABRICATED EASILY



A PARTITION PULLS ACROSS TO DIVIDE ROOM

In today's building market a hard-boiled estimate places the cost of adding a convertible bedroom to a house at \$2,500. This is high. But two factors are already working to lower this figure: 1) the gradually increasing supply of materials and labor for private building and 2) the beginnings of a return to normal competition within the construction industry.

A third factor can lower the price of the convertible bedroom even further. The room is com-

posed essentially of three wall panels, two combination desk-washstands, two closet units, a floor, a ceiling and an accordion partition. This partition is now made in a factory and sold as a complete unit. If all other components of the bedroom were also prefabricated, the room might be bought for two-thirds its present price. Four of LIFE'S other designs, the two bathrooms, corner lavatory and the storage garage, are also adaptable to prefabrication.



WITH PARTITION PUSHED BACK, children play in middle of room. Beds have rubber mattresses allowing for drawers below. Light, thrown upward, gives illumination.



DRAWER SPACE IN CLOSET is provided by built-in chest. This holds items not suitable for storage door (left). Clothes pole can be adjusted for varying heights of children.



THIS IS THE TWO CHILDREN'S OLD BEDROOM. BOTH TIM AND JULIE HAD TO SLEEP TOGETHER IN THE SAME BED



THIS IS VIEW FROM THE OLD ROOM INTO NEW CONVERTIBLE BEDROOM. OLD ROOM HAS NEW WINDOW AT LEFT



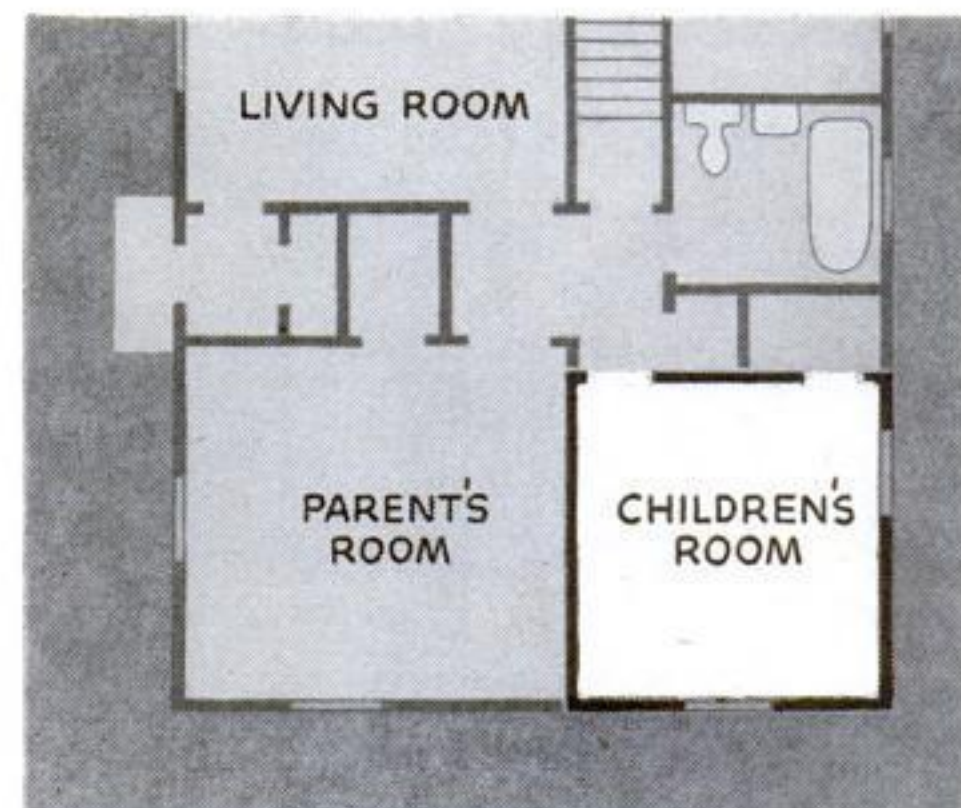
THIS IS THE NEW CONVERTIBLE BEDROOM. ACCORDION PARTITION IS FOLDED BACK AGAINST WALL AT THE RIGHT

IT IS ADDED ON TO A REAL HOUSE

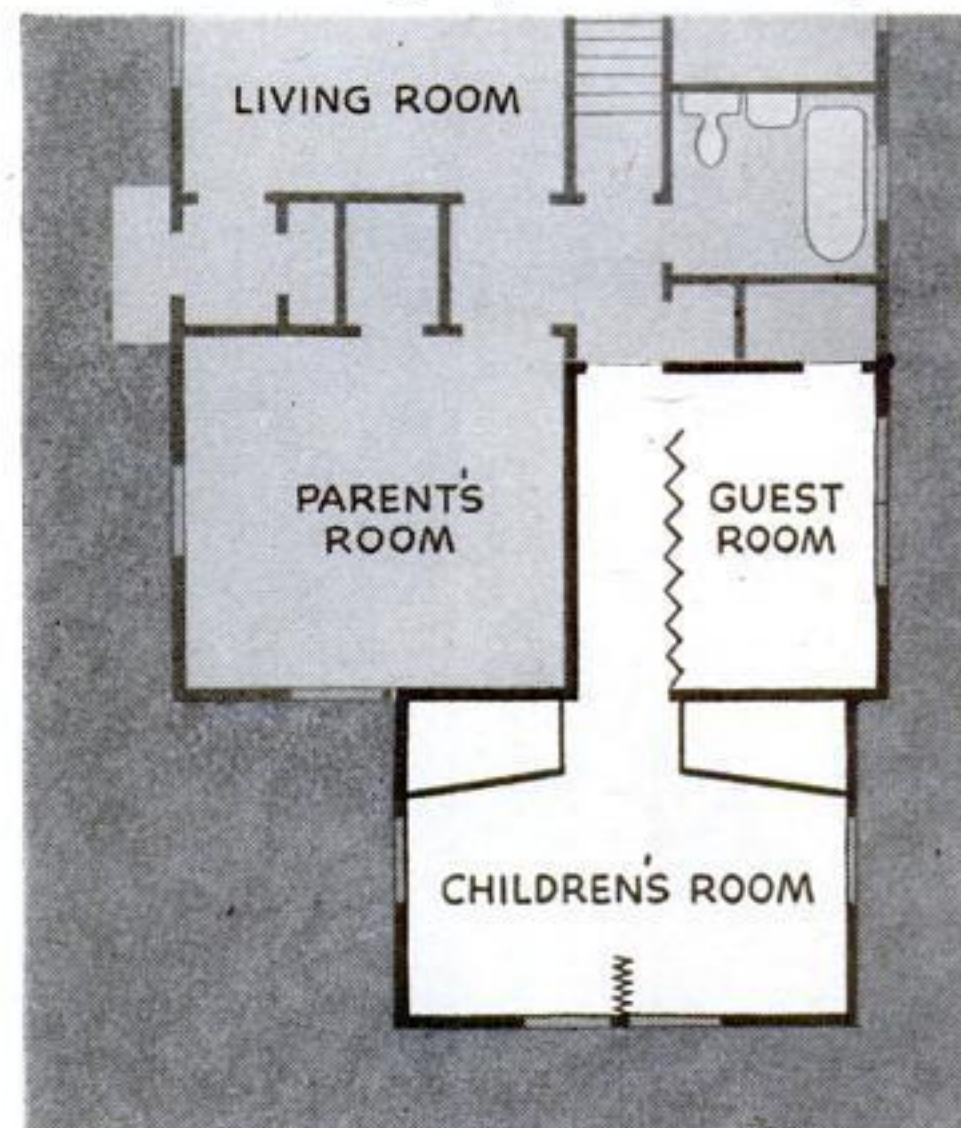
All of LIFE'S home-planning ideas are pictured either as full-size or scale models. To make sure that they would be practical in reality, LIFE picked two of the designs at random, the convertible bedroom and the in-line bath (page 70), and put them into real houses.

The convertible bedroom was added to the north side of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Lawson's Cape Cod cottage in Tarrytown, N. Y. Their house was typical of thousands built between 1930 and 1941. It had only two bedrooms, which seemed enough when it was built. But as Tim and Julie Lawson grew up the family found itself more and more cramped for space. Weekend guests became almost an impossibility. If anyone got sick and had to have a room alone, the whole house was disrupted.

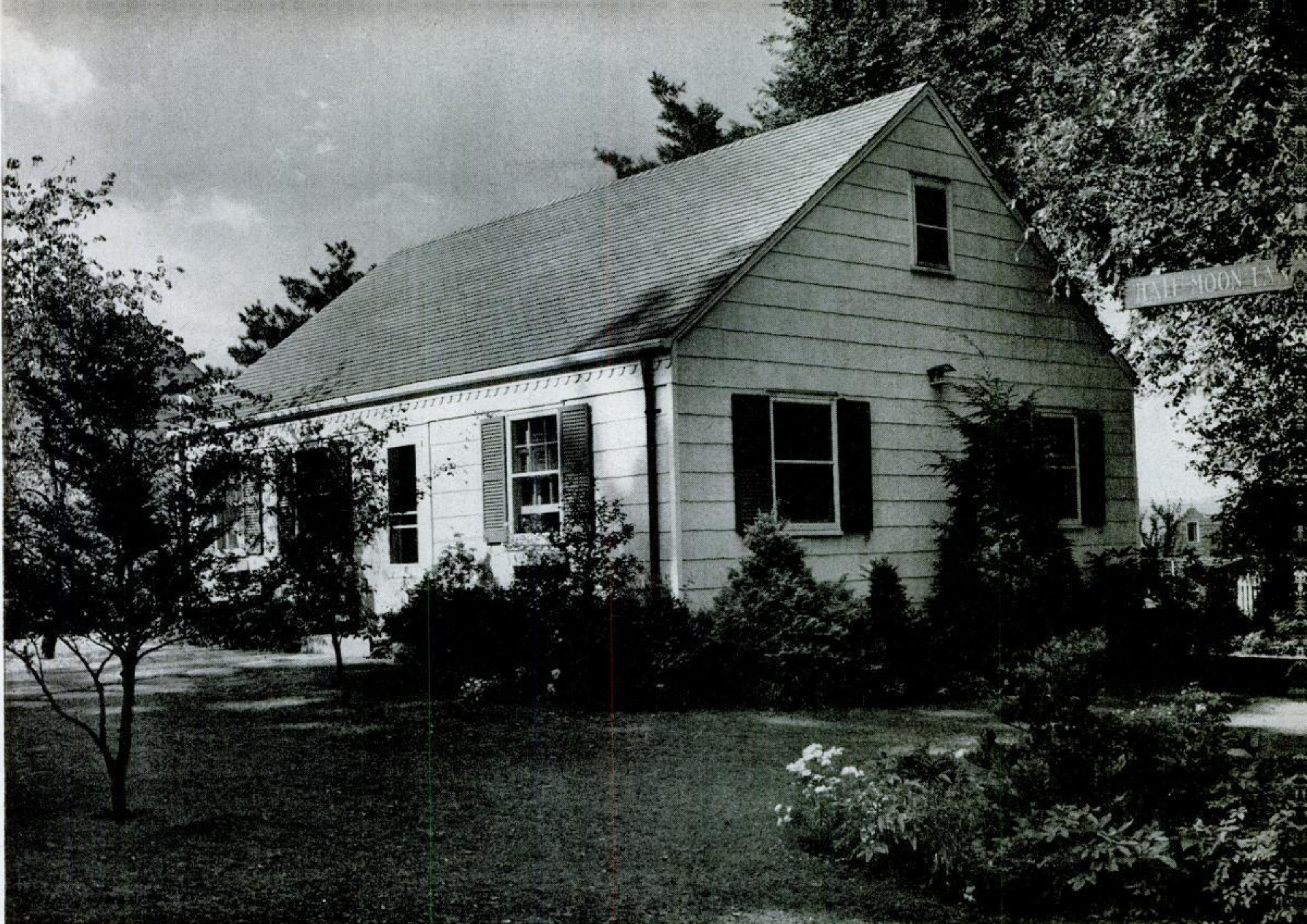
These pictures and the two plan drawings below show what happened to the Lawsons' house when LIFE added the convertible bedroom. The children's old bedroom was turned into a study and guest room. It can be made completely private by an accordion partition which is pulled out to form a hall through to the convertible bedroom occupied by Tim and Julie. A peaked roof and 12-pane windows make the new room conform to architecture of house.



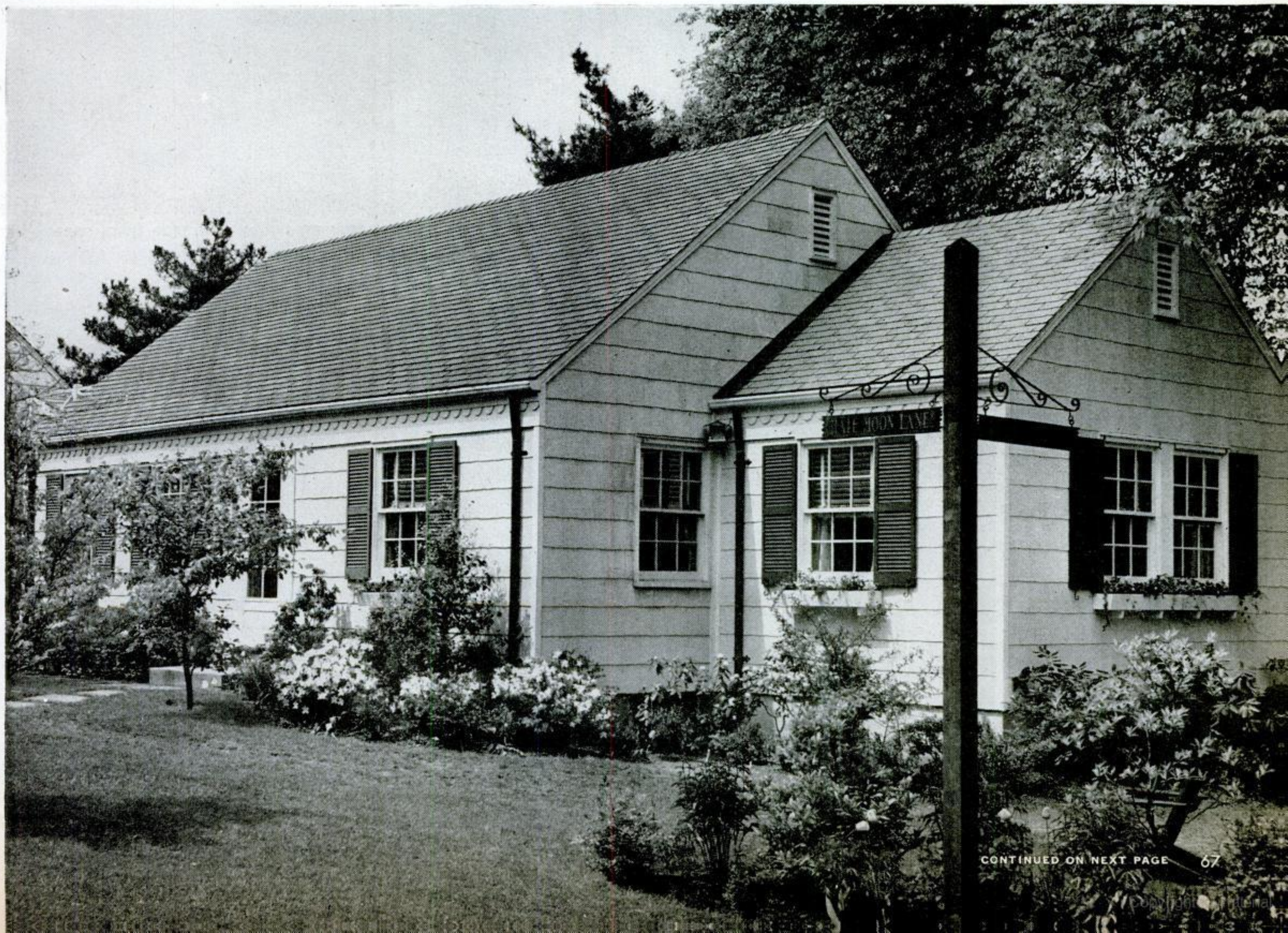
BEFORE REMODELING, north end of Lawson's house was like this. Guests were put up on a couch in living room.

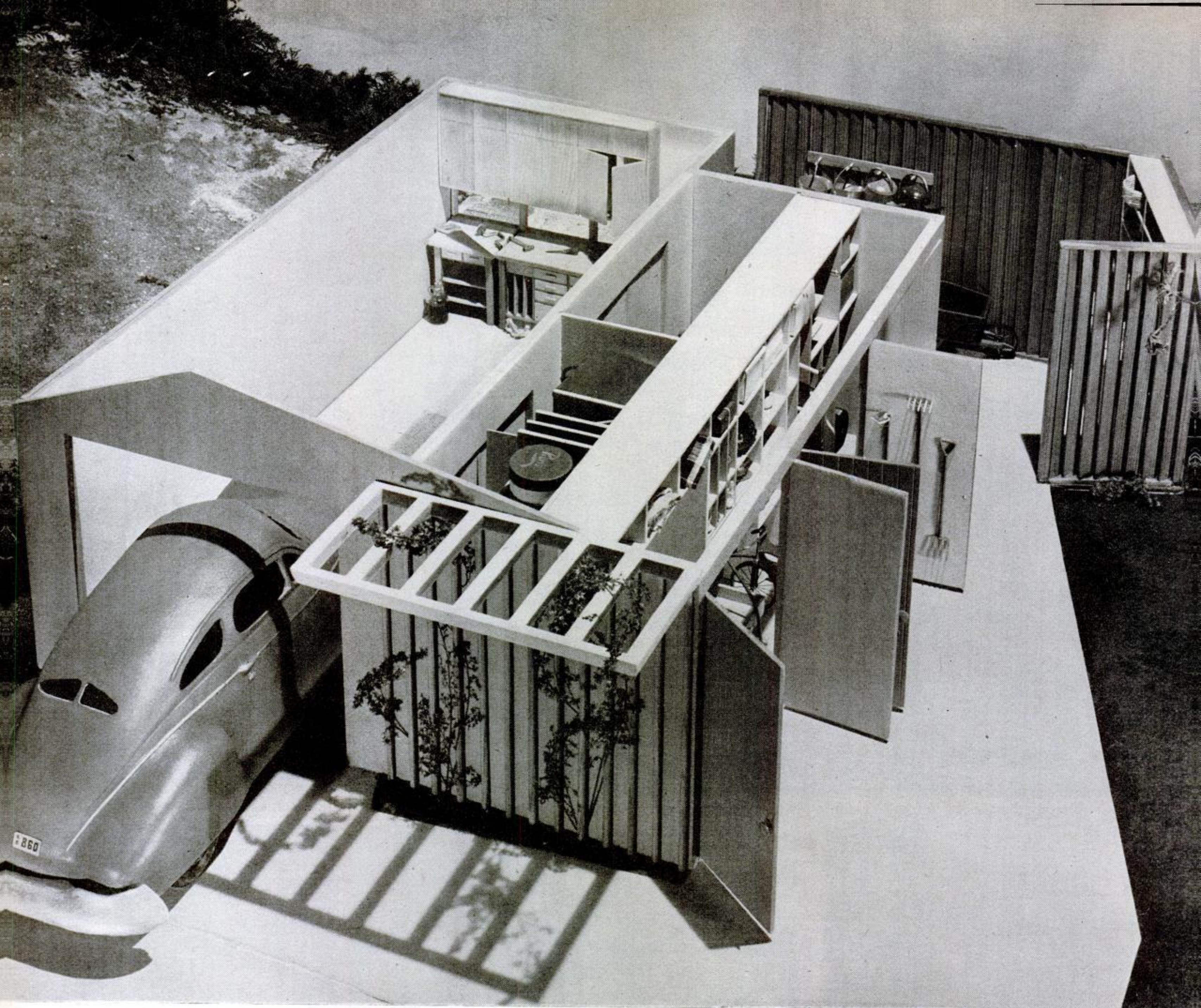


AFTER REMODELING, children moved to convertible bedroom. Guest room is closed off by a second partition.

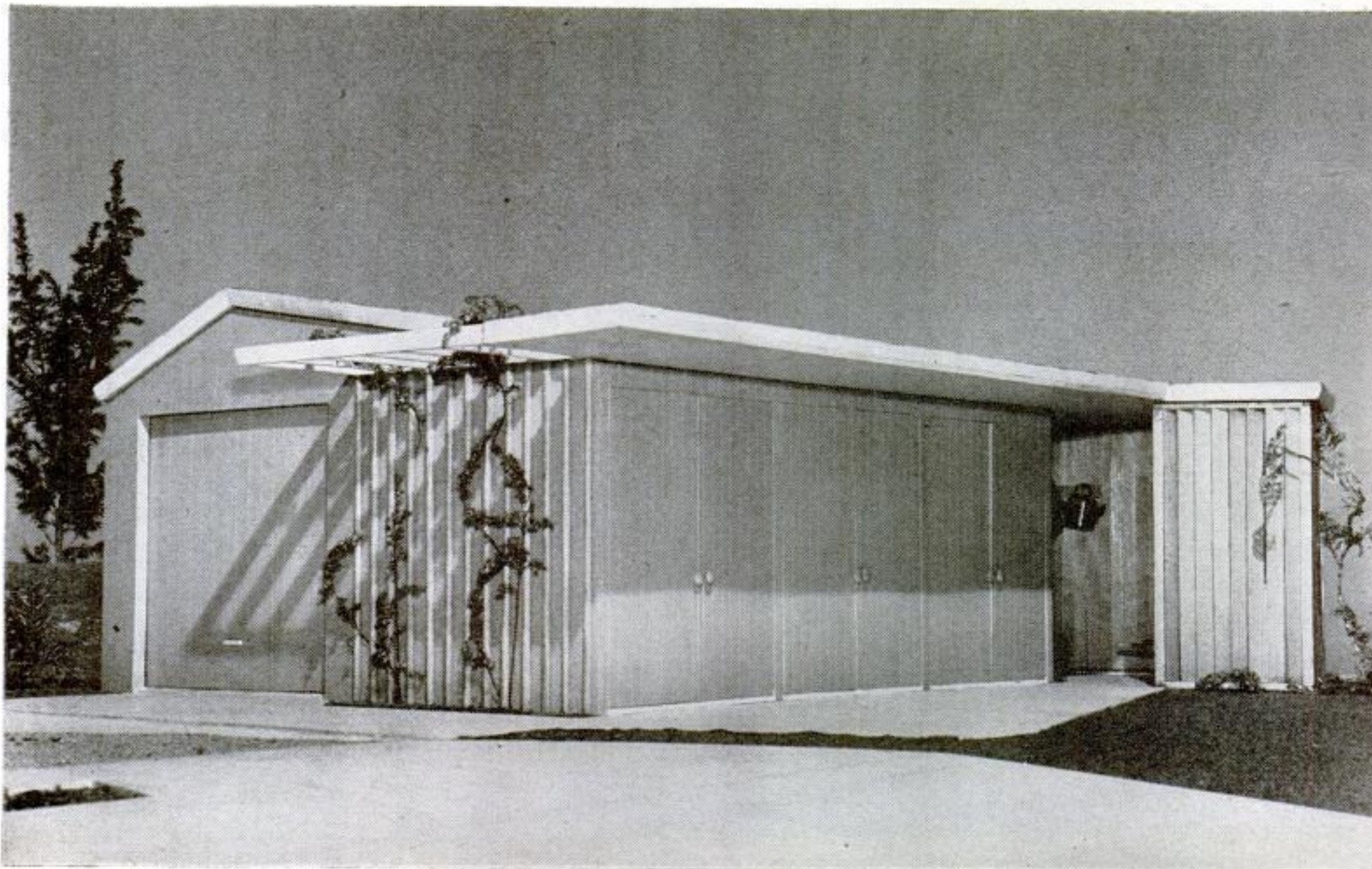


LAST FALL LAWSON'S HOUSE LOOKED LIKE THIS (ABOVE). NOW, WITH CONVERTIBLE BEDROOM (BELOW), IT HAS EQUIVALENT OF FOUR BEDROOMS PLUS AN ENLARGED ATTIC

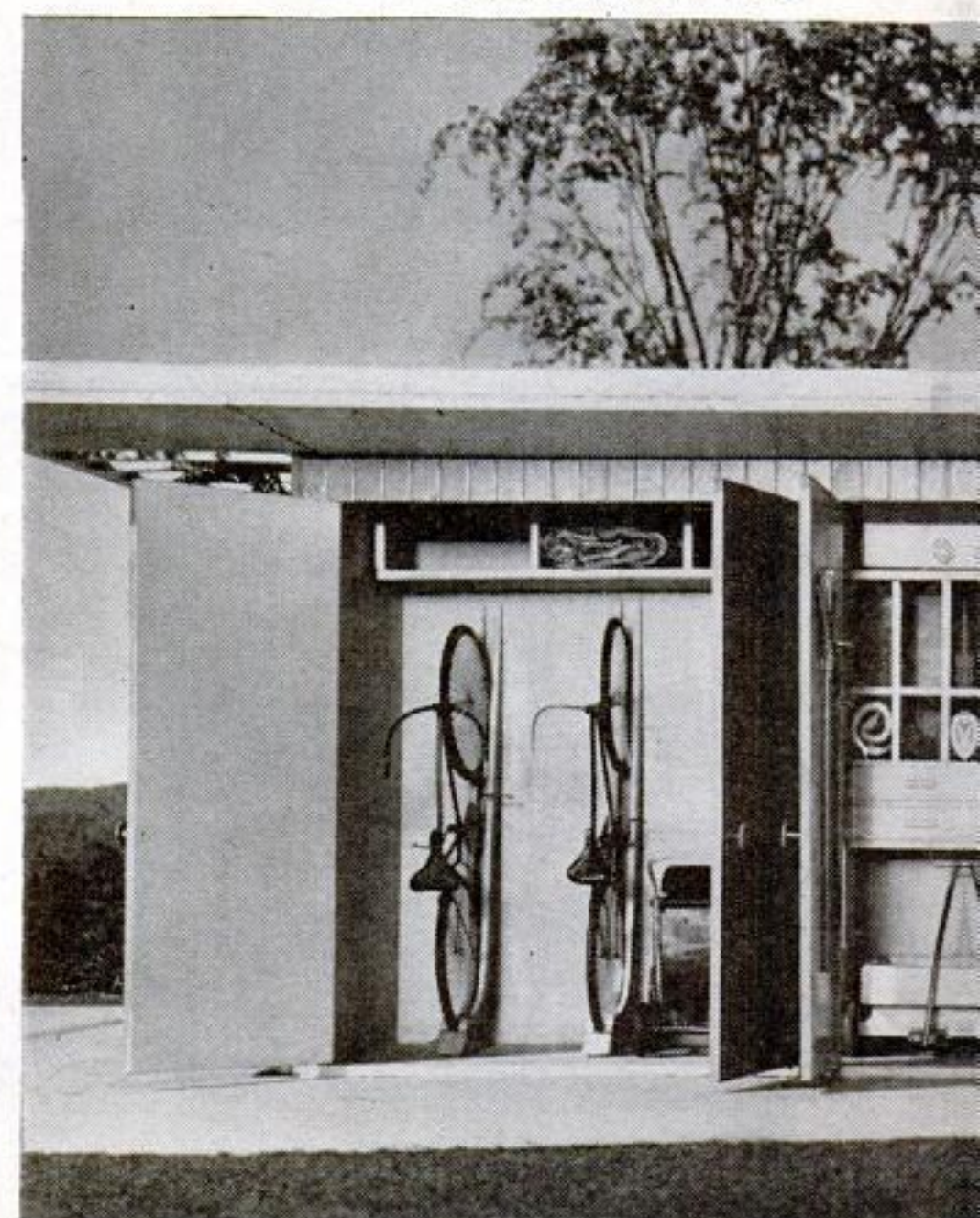




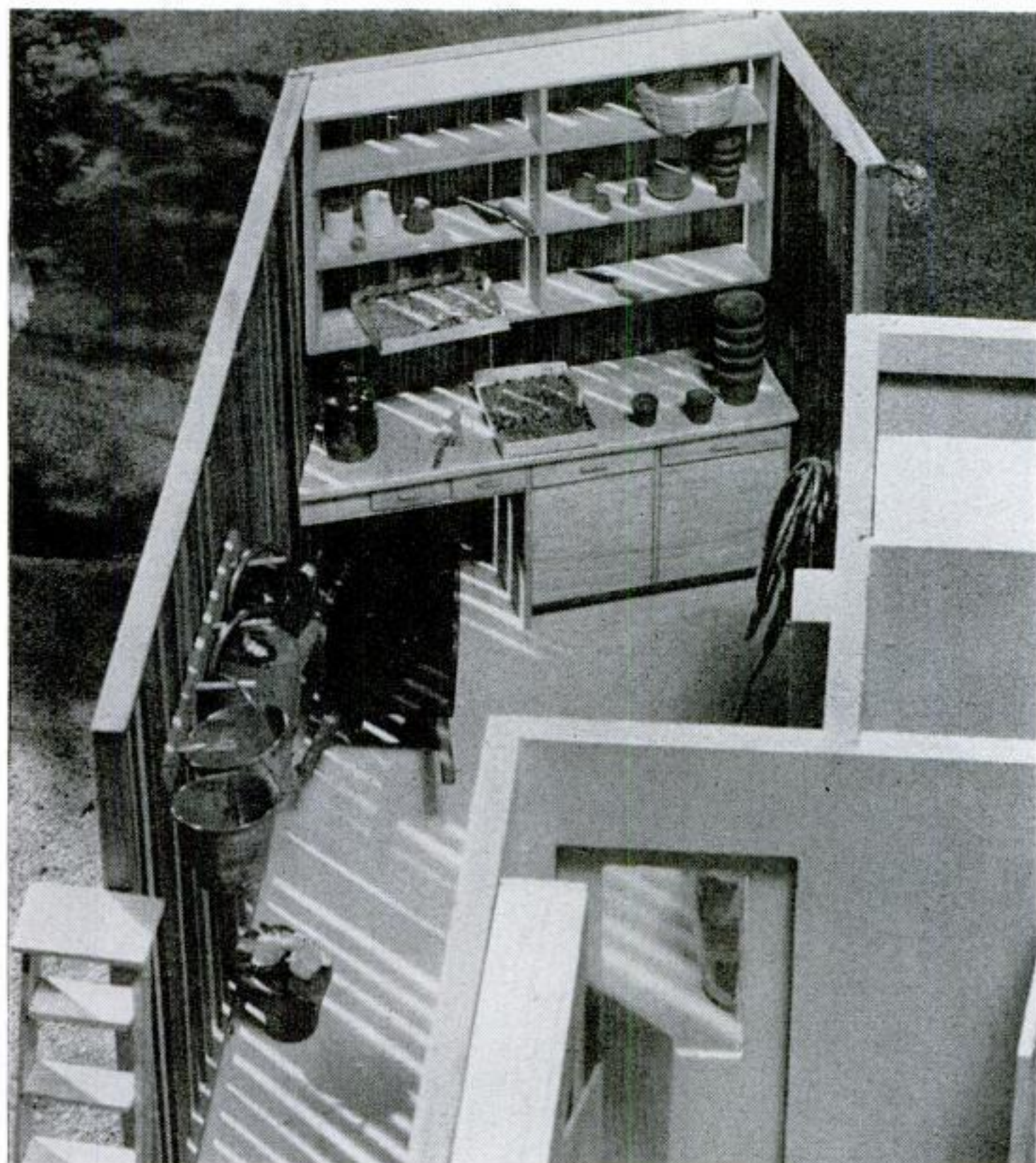
THIS IS THE STORAGE GARAGE WITH THE ROOF REMOVED. LEFT: CAR STORAGE SPACE. RIGHT: MAIN STORAGE AREA WITH THE DOORS OPEN. TOP RIGHT: GARDEN SHED



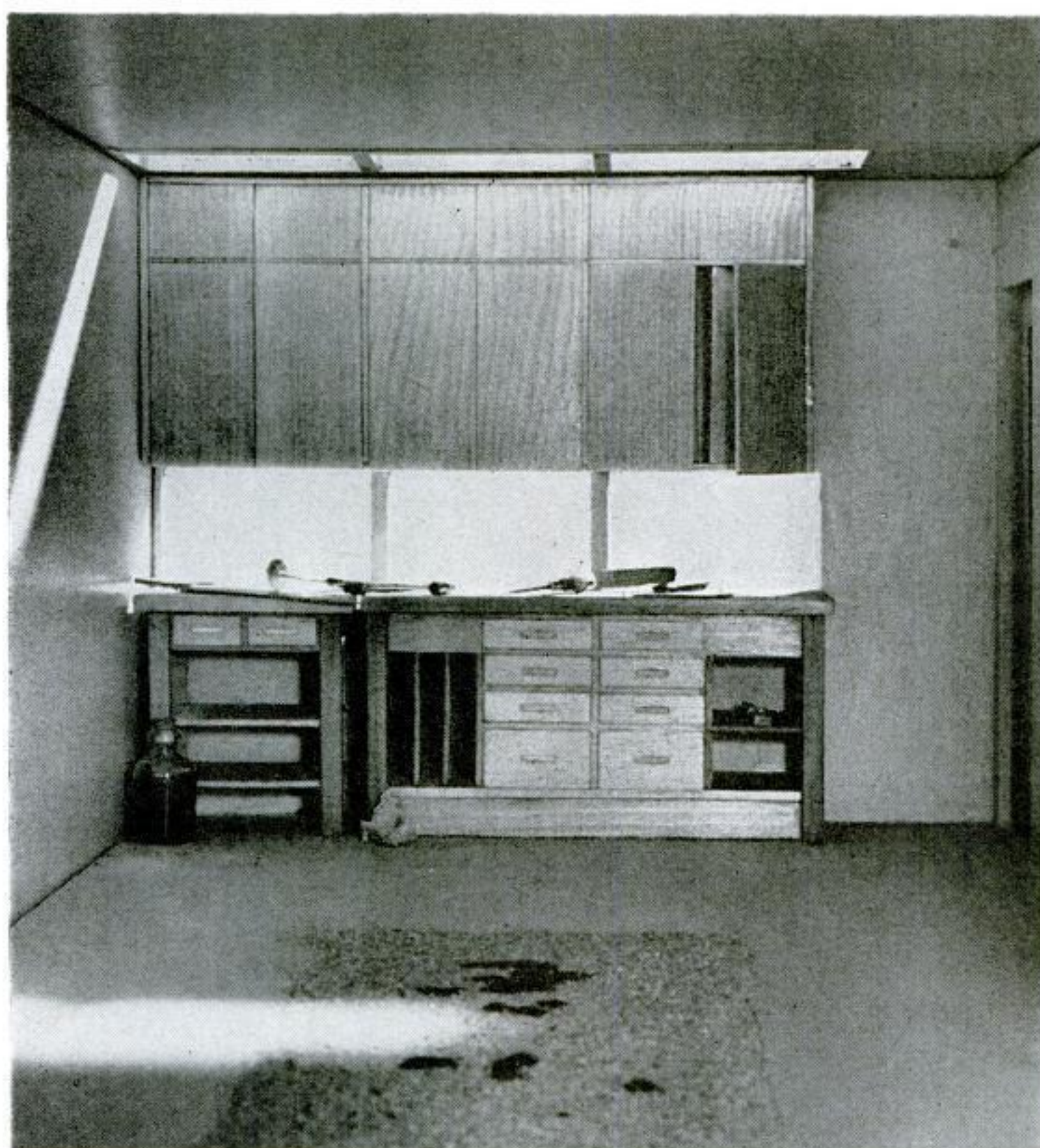
WHEN CLOSED UP, STORAGE GARAGE LOOKS LIKE THIS. IT CAN BE BUILT OF WOOD, BRICK OR CHEAP CEMENT BLOCK



MAIN STORAGE AREA HAS BICYCLE RACKS (LEFT),



GARDENING SHED OF SLATS COULD BE GLASSED IN AND USED AS A GREENHOUSE



WORKBENCH HAS SKYLIGHT AND HORIZONTAL WINDOW TO GIVE PLENTY OF LIGHT

STORAGE GARAGE

IT ORGANIZES SPACE TO MAKE ROOM FOR CAR AND MANY OTHER THINGS

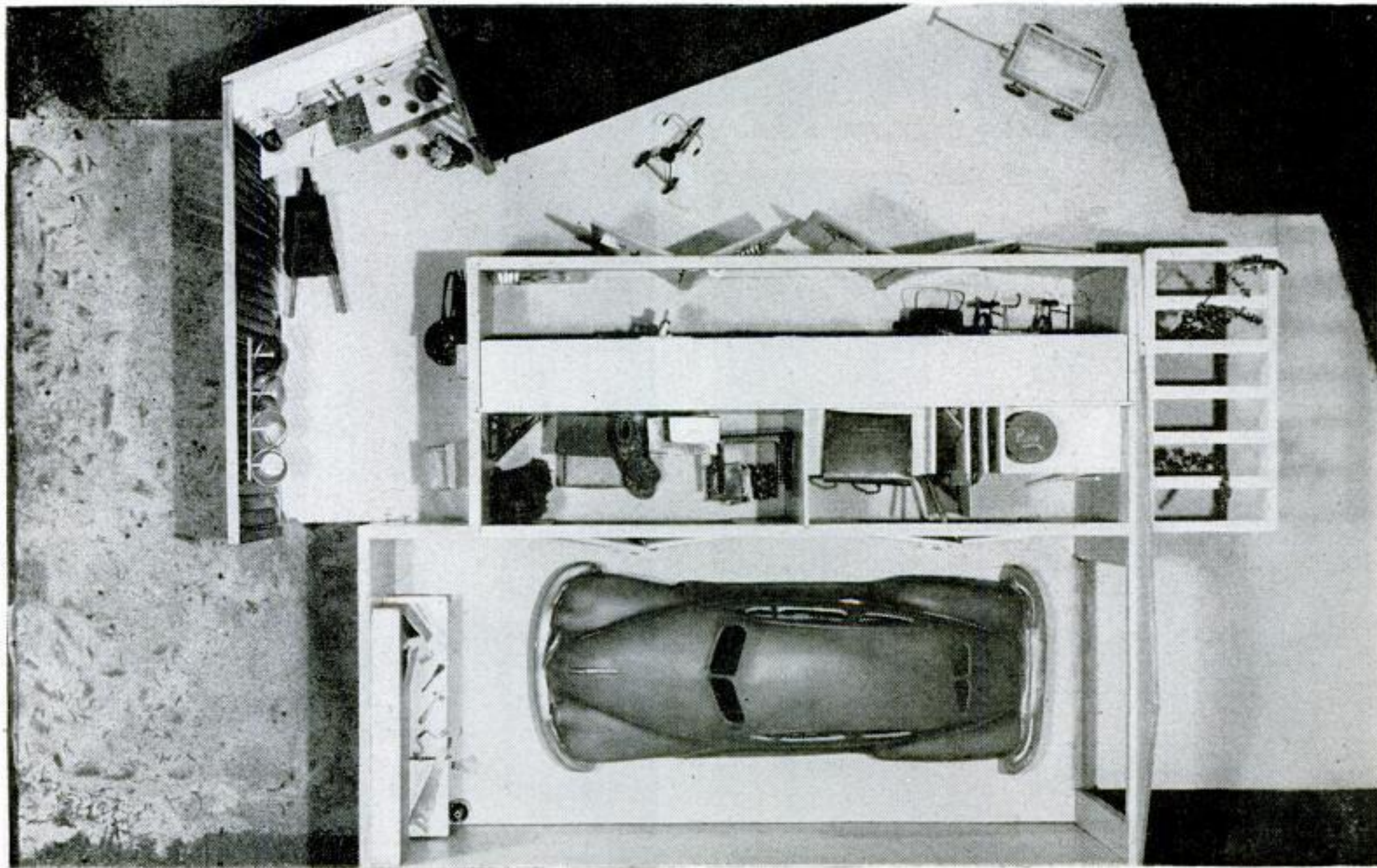
The average American garage is designed for only one purpose: to shelter the family car. This obviously is a shortsighted policy because everyone also uses the garage as a place to keep trunks, bicycles, old furniture. The resulting clutter often makes it practically impossible to get the car either in or out without damaging something.

Design of the storage garage is based on the premise that the garage is very properly a place to store all sorts of things. It organizes this storage by providing a number of separate compartments. Two big closets—

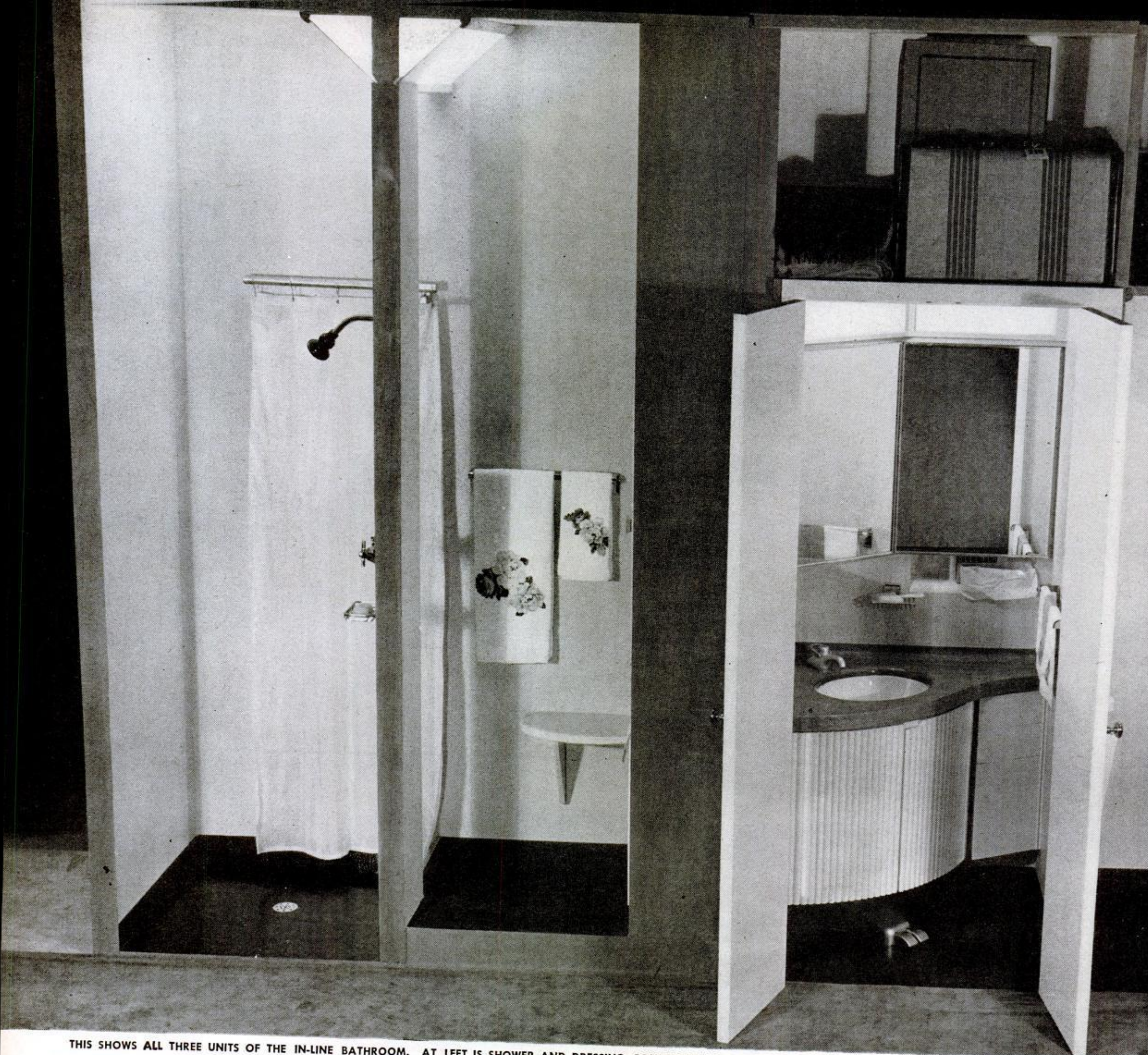
one for trunks and furniture, the other for lumber, boxes and suitcases—open into the space where the car is kept (*picture below*). Reached from the outside through big double doors is the main storage area. Here are kept bicycles, scooters, games, garden chairs, lawn mowers, and a vast array of knickknacks. Hoes, rakes and other garden tools are hung on doors. Space for car is made extra long so that there will be room for a good-sized workbench along the end wall. Around one corner of the outside is a gardening shed with places for tools, pails, flowerpots, wheelbarrow, fertilizer.



SHELVES, RECESSES FOR TOOLS AND TOYS (RIGHT)



TOP VIEW OF MODEL SHOWS BIG TRUNK AND LUMBER CLOSETS (CENTER) WHOSE DOUBLE DOORS OPEN INTO CAR SPACE



THIS SHOWS ALL THREE UNITS OF THE IN-LINE BATHROOM. AT LEFT IS SHOWER AND DRESSING COMPARTMENT. LAVATORY UNIT IS IN THE CENTER. TOILET IS AT RIGHT. FRONT



GIRL STEPS FROM THE SHOWER INTO THE DRESSING SECTION



SHE SITS ON A SMALL BUILT-IN BENCH TO DRY HER FEET



SHE GETS TOWELS FROM CABINET IN DRESSING SECTION

IN-LINE BATHROOM

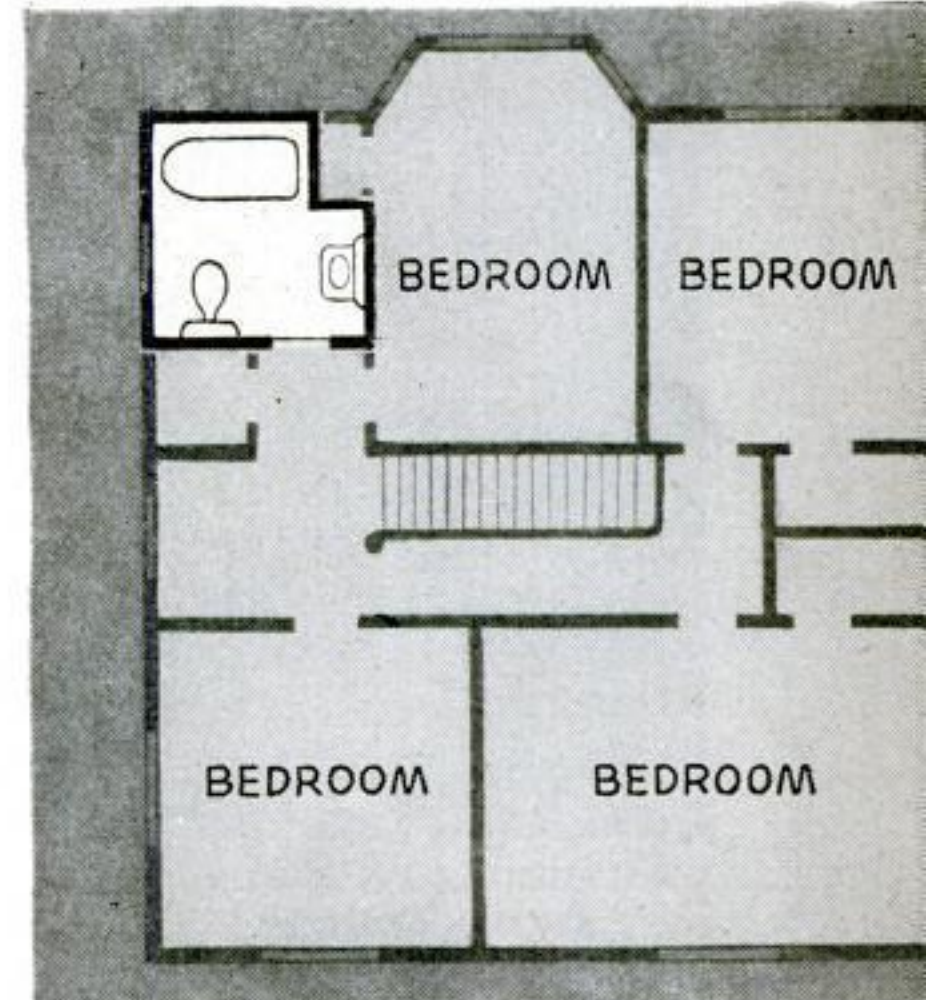
IT FITS ALMOST ANYWHERE IN A HOUSE

An extra bathroom is a fine, convenient thing to have. But, except in the largest houses, the floor space for a conventional bathroom cannot often be found. The in-line bathroom solves this problem by breaking the normal complement of bathroom fixtures into three compartments and stringing them along a windowless wall. The three sections consist of a combined shower and dressing compartment, a lavatory unit and a toilet. All together they take up a floor space 2 ft. 10 in. wide and 13 ft. long.

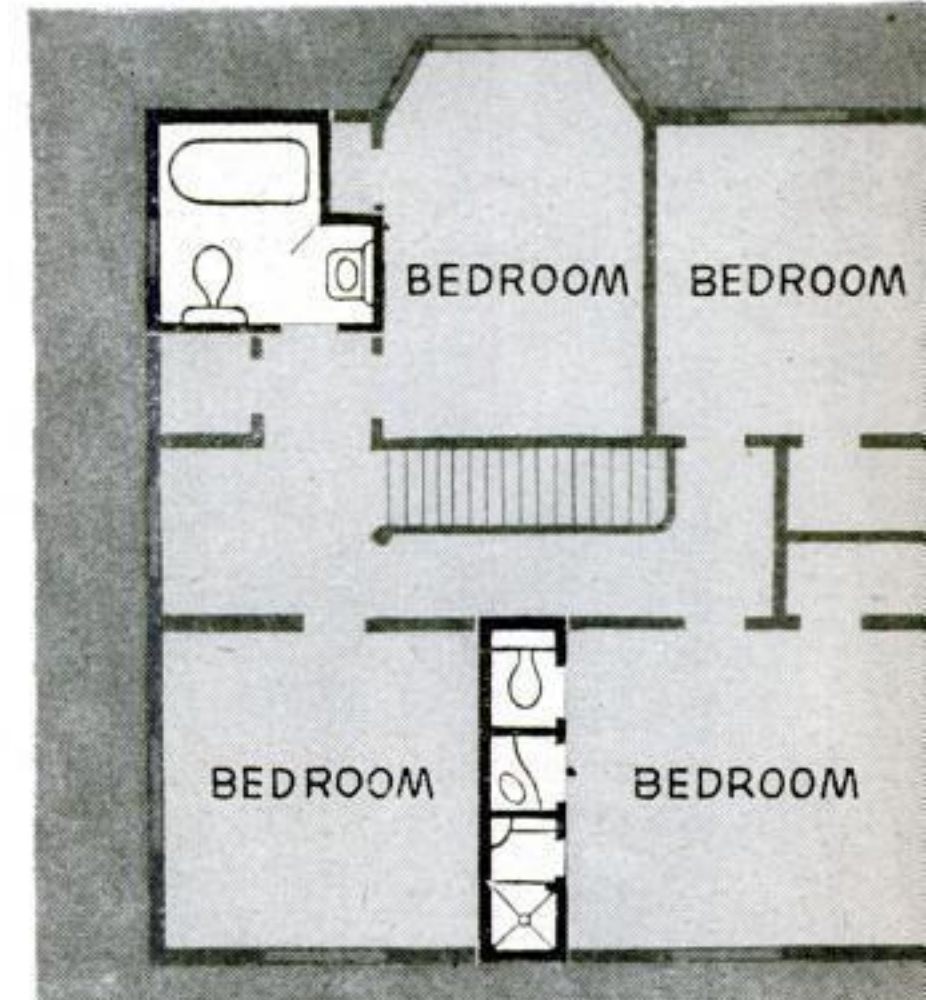
As in the 3-passenger bathroom (see page 50), separate sections for each bathroom fixture allow three people to use the bathroom at the same time.

The big picture at the left shows a full-size model of the in-line bathroom. The lavatory in the center is almost identical with LIFE's corner lavatory (page 56). In the toilet compartment a cabinet has been built in above the tank. The grille at the top of this cabinet is the intake for a fan which pulls air through the compartments, exhausting it up a vent pipe. Above the lavatory and toilet is additional storage space.

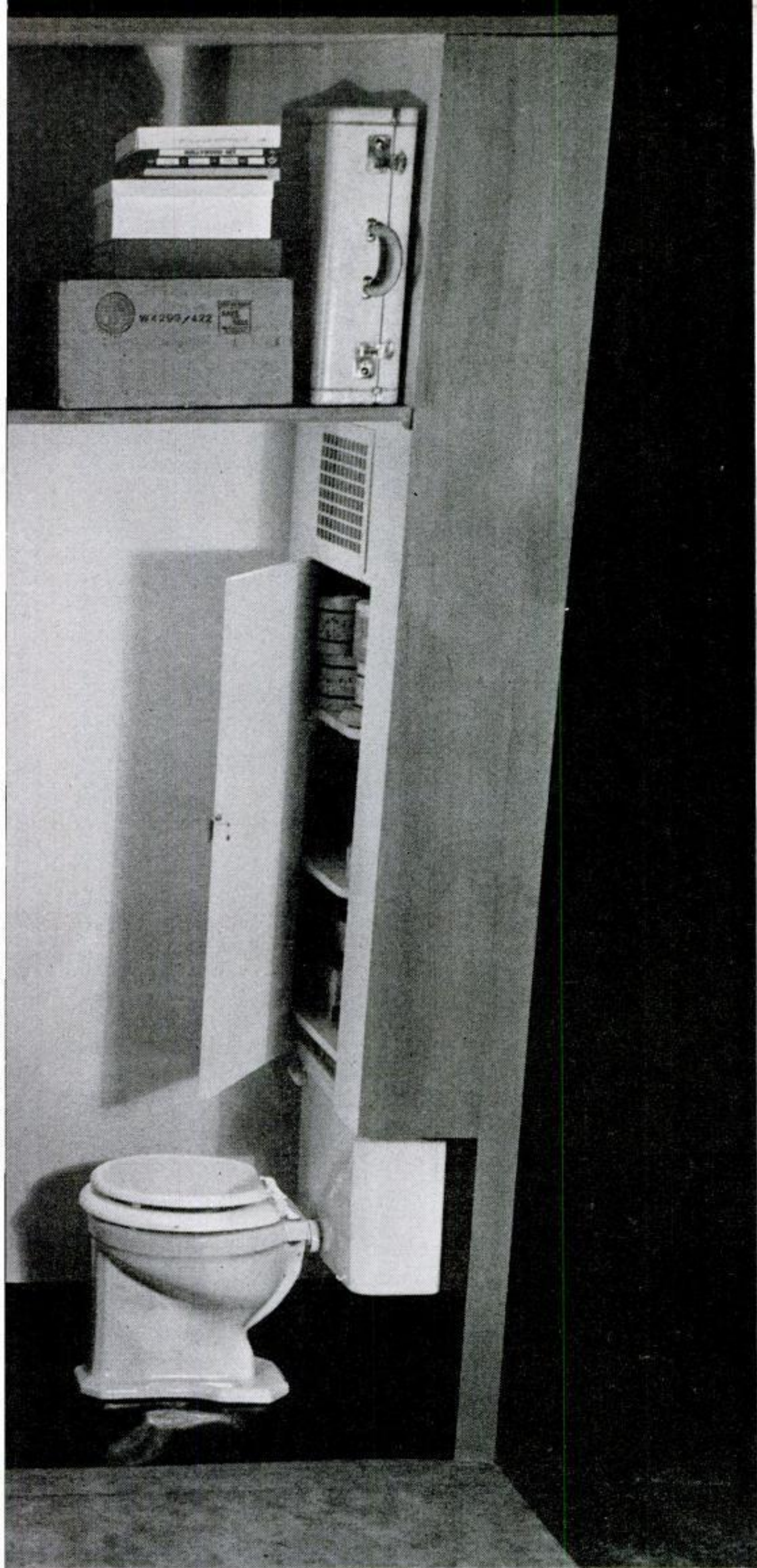
The three compartments of the in-line bathroom need not be put in a row. One of the units can be placed at right angles around a corner or even be quite separate. Thus toilet and lavatory can be installed on one side of a room and the shower unit on the other. By using these shower and toilet units but substituting LIFE's triangular corner lavatory on one end, over-all dimensions of the in-line bathroom are reduced by about 13%. This would prove valuable where space is at a premium.



ONE BATH IS INADEQUATE IN BIG HOUSE



IN-LINE BATHROOM FITS INTO BEDROOM



WALL HAS BEEN LEFT OFF, LAVATORY DOORS OPENED TO GIVE BETTER VIEW



CENTER UNIT HAS TRIPLE MIRRORS AND BUILT-IN LIGHTS



SHELF BELOW BASIN HOLDS SUPPLIES. NOTE FOOT PEDALS

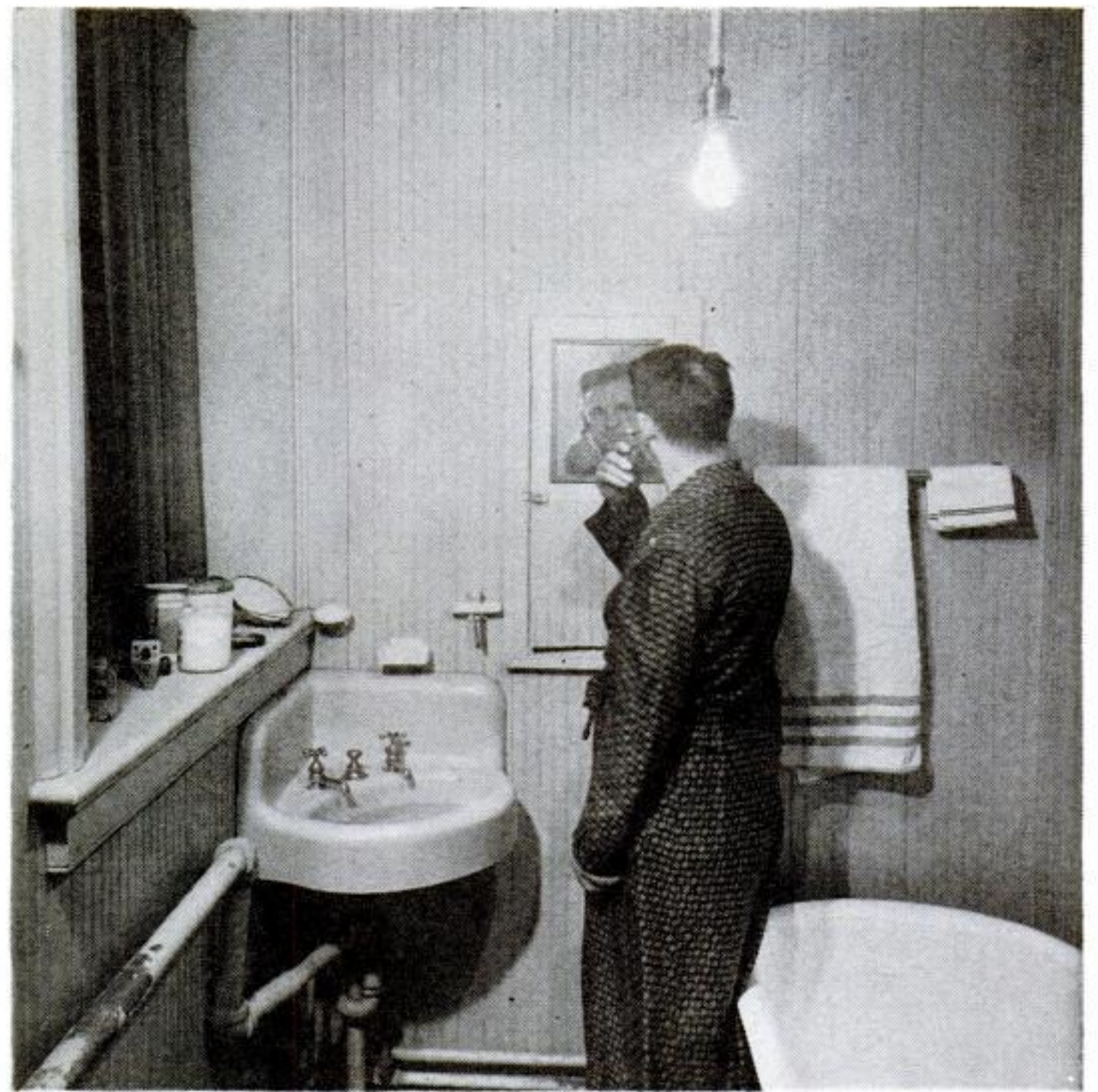


A CABINET FILLS USUALLY WASTED SPACE OVER THE TOILET

IN-LINE BATHROOM CONTINUED



GUEST BEDROOM in Kendall house was 15½x17 ft., leaving plenty of room for in-line bathroom along wall. This picture and two at bottom of page were all taken from same angle.



ANTIQUATED BATHROOM on landing was small, inconvenient. Lighting was by single bulb. Only place for Mr. Kendall's shaving equipment was small medicine cabinet.



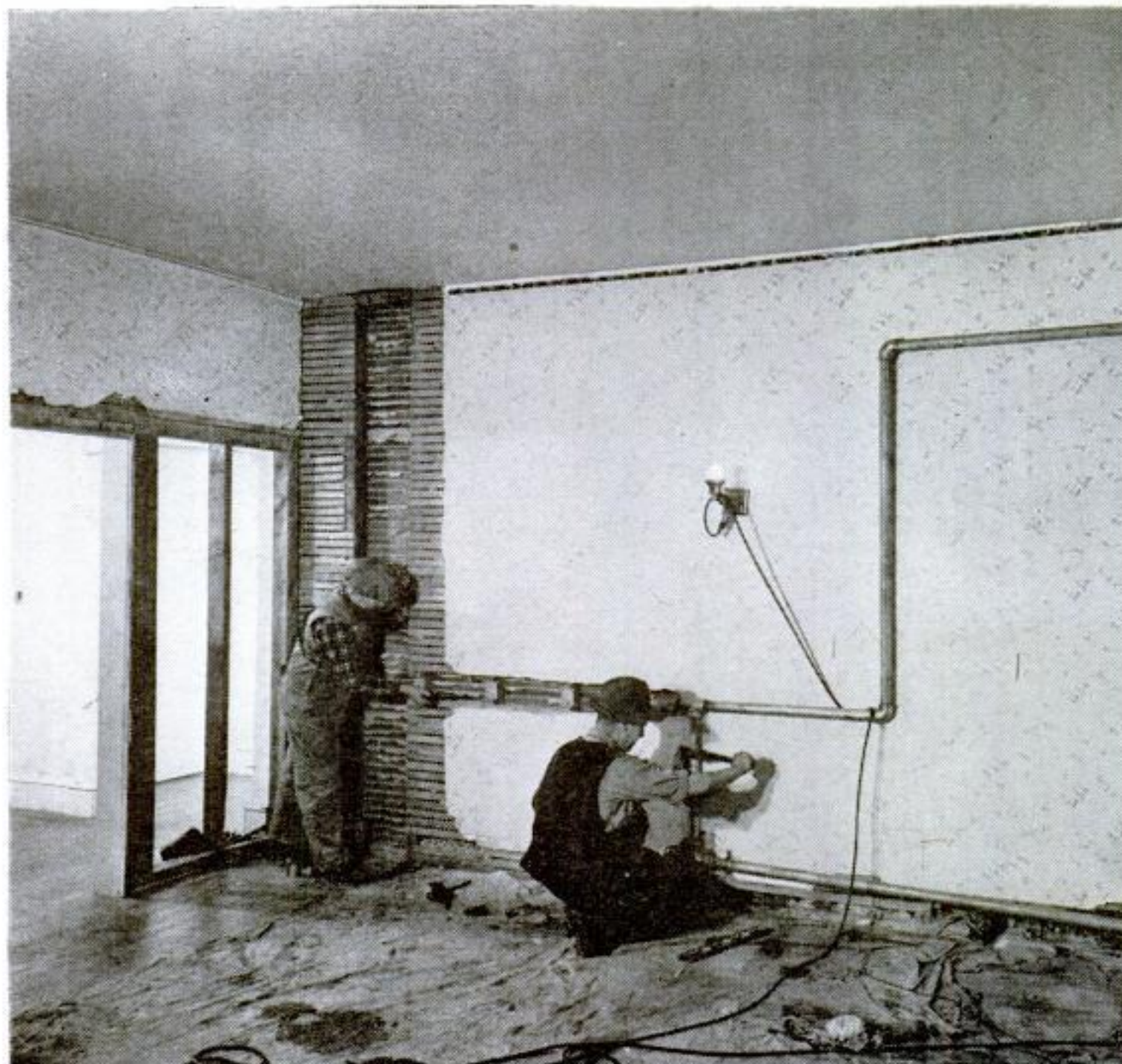
THE KENDALL HOME IS BESIDE DOBBS FERRY CHURCH

LIFE INSTALLS IN-LINE BATHROOM IN A PARSONAGE AT DOBBS FERRY, N. Y.

An in-line bathroom was installed last winter in the parsonage of the Rev. and Mrs. David O. Kendall of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. Their house is 80 years old and is big and roomy with four bedrooms on the second floor. It had, however, only one small bathroom, perched inconveniently on a landing halfway up the main staircase. The Kendalls decided that they would like to have the in-line bathroom put along one wall of the guest room so that their friends would

not have to climb up and down the stairs every time they wanted to use the bathroom.

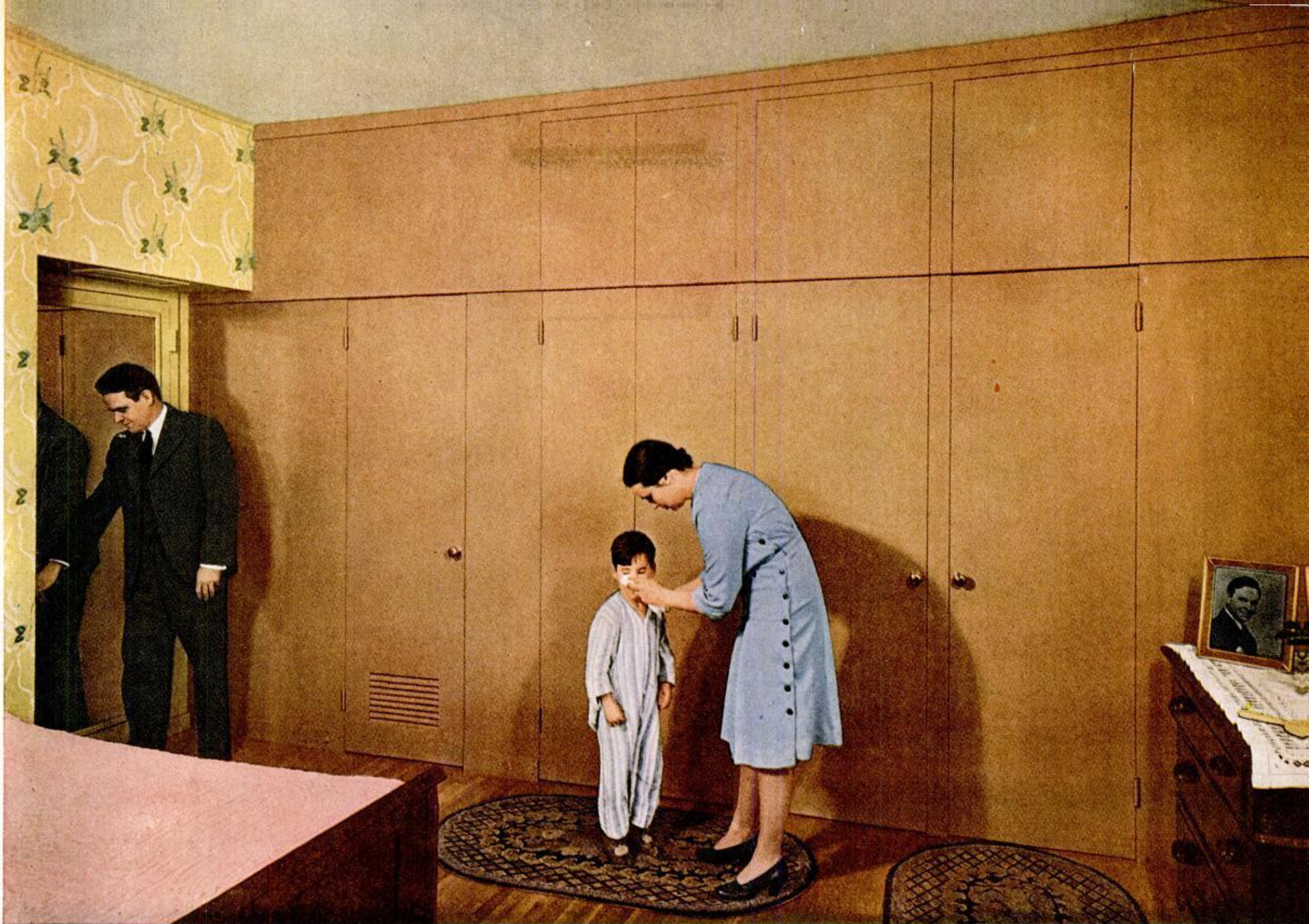
The three sections of the bathroom, with a small additional closet, were shop-fabricated and trucked to house. Prefabricated units were merely moved into place, hooked up to plumbing already installed. When the Kendalls saw the new bathroom (*opposite*) and realized how convenient it was, they decided to move in themselves, let their guests use another room.



FIRST STEP in remodeling was to place plumbing along wall where new bathroom would be installed. Bedroom door (*left*) was moved 3 feet to allow for new bathroom against wall.

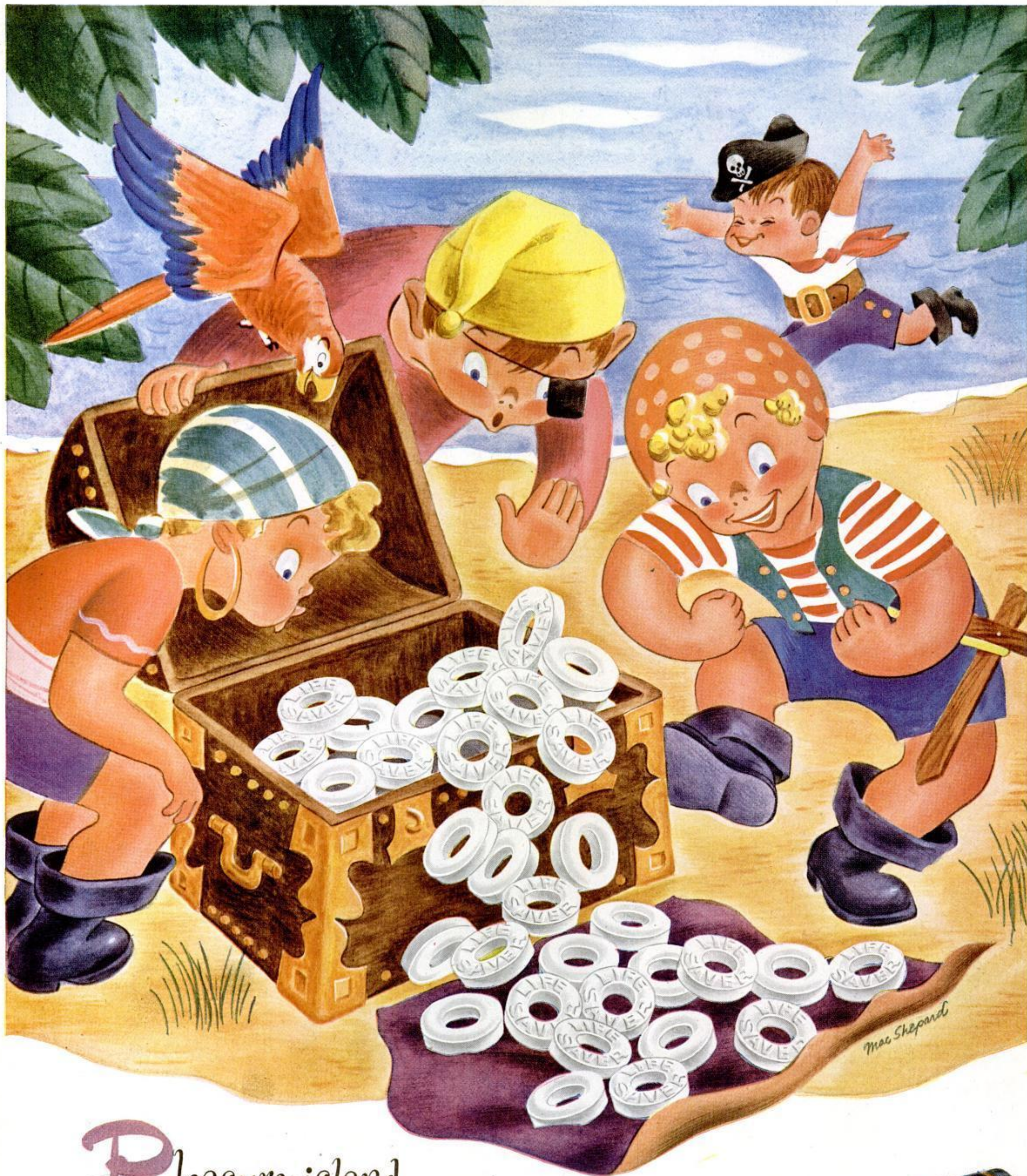


PREFABRICATED UNITS of in-line bathroom are moved in. This is lavatory unit. It weighs about 300 pounds, was moved in and hooked up in about a day and a half.



FINALLY INSTALLED, IN-LINE BATHROOM FITS GRACEFULLY INTO BEDROOM. WALL ALONG WHICH BATHROOM WAS PLACED WAS LONG ENOUGH TO INCLUDE SMALL CLOSET (BELOW)





Pleasure island

These lucky youngsters have certainly come upon a heap of pleasure. There's nothing *quite* like Peppermint Life Savers for cool, clean, minty flavor . . . mighty refreshing. Try some yourself. Only 5¢.





"THE CLOCK'S" ROMANCE STARTS AS ALICE (JUDY GARLAND) TRIPS OVER FOOT OF CPL. JOE ALLEN (ROBERT WALKER) IN MANHATTAN'S PENNSYLVANIA STATION

MOVIE OF THE WEEK:

The Clock

Judy Garland turns dramatic actress in romance about a stenographer and a lonesome soldier

The little slice of a soldier's life depicted in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's *The Clock* is not the sort of thing the histories of World War II will record. But it is a vastly important slice to the lonesome GI who is its hero. He is Cpl. Joe Allen from the Midwest and his problem is to crowd a lifetime of happiness into 48 hours of leave while the clocks of Manhattan tick inexorably on. In New York's Pennsylvania Station, Joe Allen is taken in tow by a kindhearted stenographer who helps him see the town. By the time his 48 hours have ticked away he has lost his girl, found her, married her. *The Clock* is notable for its charming minor detail, the realistic gallery of New York characters it presents. In her first straight dramatic role Judy Garland gives a good performance, guided by Director Vincent Minnelli, to whom she recently became engaged.



First problem of Joe and Alice is to find a repairman to replace heel she lost stumbling over him by escalator.



Sight-seeing together, Joe and Alice visit the Metropolitan Museum. He tells her about his folks in the Midwest.



They have dinner, Alice breaking a date to come. They meet under clock at the Astor, go to Italian restaurant.

VITAMINS

Summer meals found wanting

Astonishing, in vitamin-conscious America, are the following facts. Moreover, they are documented by studies including the survey of national eating habits issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. The facts:

That literally millions of the nation's families were eating meals deficient in essential vitamins and minerals.

That average summer diets lacked essential vitamins and minerals just as much as and often more than winter diets.

Summer sun not enough

Through this evidence, the problem of "hot weather slump" and loss of energy—common to so many in summertime—may be viewed in a brand-new light.

Mistaken are those who think their vitamin and mineral supply is adequate in summer just because they eat more green



VACATION DAYS

... more enjoyable with buoyant energy

vegetables, more fresh fruit, get out in the sunshine more often.

Contrary to the belief of many, sunshine contributes Vitamin D only—just one of the six vitamins known to be essential in human nutrition.

Theory disproved

Other reasons why our summer eating may not include enough vitamins: (1) most of us eat less food; (2) we eat more starchy foods, less meat, more liquids; (3) vegetables popular in summer diets (sweet corn, for example) are often poor sources of Vitamin A and Iron, while leafy vegetables have a tendency to lose their vitamin content in hot weather; (4) cooking robs some foods, even fresh vegetables, of part of their vitamin content.

A comprehensive study reveals that through cooking, spinach loses about 35% of its Vitamin B, cabbage up to 90% of its Vitamin C.

Frequently lacking more in summer diets than in winter diets: Vitamins A, B₁ (Thiamin) and B₂ (Riboflavin); also the important minerals, Iron and Phosphorus.

Disproved, therefore, is the theory that vitamin-mineral supplements are needed only in winter; sensible are those who take



BLOOD TESTS

... show need for Iron

extra vitamins and minerals throughout the year—in summer as well as winter.

Modern way

High vitamin-mineral efficiency in the average diet, both summer and winter, can be achieved by taking Vimms. For Vimms supply all the vitamins that Government experts and doctors recognize as essential in the diet.

Besides vitamins, Vimms supply Iron—often low in summer diets. Iron is essential to the body's production of hemoglobin that gives blood its natural red color. You also get Calcium and Phosphorus necessary for strong bones, teeth and body tissue.

Vimms come in 3 small tablets to be taken daily—preferably at breakfast. Actually no one-per-day product gives you all the vitamins and minerals you get in Vimms. Moreover, Vimms are pleasant-tasting, have no aftertaste.



THREE VIMMS AT BREAKFAST

... assure daily quota of vitamins, minerals

The Food and Nutrition Board of the National Research Council has adopted Recommended Daily Allowances for vitamins and minerals. Three Vimms daily will raise the average diet of children and adults up to or above these Recommended Daily Allowances.

VIMMS

"The Clock" CONTINUED



A friendly milkman (James Gleason) picks up Joe and Alice at Central Park and kindly offers to take them home. Flat tire interrupts their ride.



In an all-night lunch counter where they wait for tire to be fixed, a drunk (Keenan Wynn) makes confused alcoholic love to a female night owl.



After losing Alice in subway, Joe hopefully waits for her again under Hotel Astor clock. Then he goes to Pennsylvania Station, finds her there.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 78



On active service in the European theater.

HOME . . . a maple-bordered street . . . a girl's laughter . . . Mom in her kitchen, baking a blueberry pie—snapshots can bring it all back . . .

When you send snapshots—you're sending them a little bit of home itself. That's why they love so to get them.

Send cheerful, happy pictures of the family—of his friends—his favorite places. Whenever you can, make your letters "snapshot visits from home."

You may have to wait for your roll of Verichrome (the Armed Forces still need so much film). But Verichrome is worth waiting for—because you know, for sure, that with Verichrome Film you'll *get* those precious snapshots . . . in sunshine, of course; or even on cloudy or hazy days. That's why

Verichrome is far and away America's favorite film . . . Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N. Y.

REMEMBER THE FIRST TOKYO BOMBING? How, 3 years ago, our flyers took off from the carrier "Hornet"—740 miles off the Japanese coast . . . into a gale, with limited fuel . . . knowing they would probably never reach China—and safety? . . . And how eight of the men—captured by the Japanese and helpless—were barbarously treated . . . reported executed? A stern example to us at home. BUY—AND HOLD—MORE WAR BONDS.

Visit your man in the service



with SNAPSHOTS

Kodak

Copyrighted material

“G’BYE BOYS, IT’S Bug-a-boo SUPER INSECT SPRAY”



Get the Insect Spray that
KILLS ALL 5*

Rout those household pests right now—
with Bug-a-boo—Socony-Vacuum's super
insect spray.

Bug-a-boo is so powerful it far exceeds
Government requirements for a top-grade
insect spray. It's sure death to flies, moths,
mosquitoes, ants, bedbugs, even hard-to-
kill roaches! Yet it's harmless to humans
and pets, when used as directed. Won't
stain fabrics, wallpaper or furnishings.
Pleasantly scented—easy to use.

At hardware, grocery, drug
and department stores

THE SIGN THE NATION KNOWS



* KILLS FLIES MOTHS MOSQUITOES
ANTS ROACHES
AND 10 OTHER COMMON HOUSEHOLD PESTS

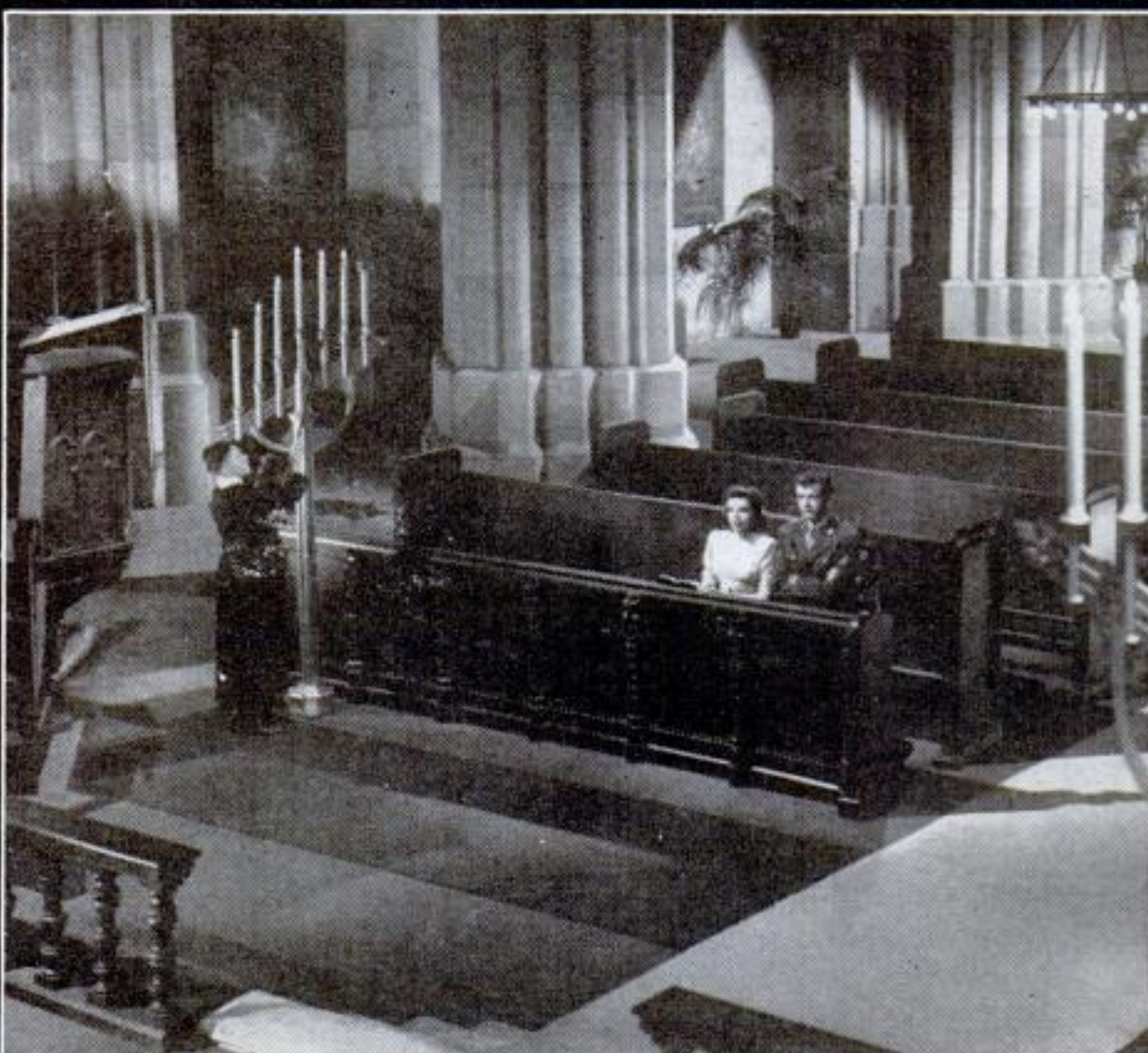
Also: Bug-a-boo Victory Garden Spray, Bug-a-boo Moth Crystals



Trying to get married, Joe and Alice find they will have to wait 24 hours for a blood test. Clerk finally marries them after they get special waiver.



Wedding dinner is hastily eaten in grubby restaurant where a nosy customer insists on intruding on the intimate details of their conversation.



In a deserted church Joe and Alice repeat their marriage vows while an oblivious altar boy snuffs out the candles. Then Joe goes back to camp.

Bonds by the Billions

The War Bonds you HOLD are FIGHTING BONDS

The Seventh War Loan—the Mighty Seventh—is giving every red-blooded American his opportunity to put his dollars into the Victory March against tyranny. Pour out your might for the Mighty Seventh.

The 5-Star leaders of our fighting men—Marshall, Leahy, MacArthur, King, Eisenhower, Nimitz, Arnold—say to you:

"We, upon whom has been placed the responsibility of leading the American Forces, appeal to you with all possible earnestness to invest in War Bonds to the fullest extent of your capacity" * * * * *

These 5-Star leaders ask you to buy war bonds and hold them.

And, remember, the war bonds you *hold* are the *fighting* bonds.

And they're the best and safest investment in the world. So, save for your country—save for yourself.

* * * * *

BONDS BY THE BILLIONS BY BRINK'S—

Brink's, the World's Largest Money Movers, haul war bonds by the billions, as well as dollars. Over 125 billions in 1944. Brink's operate more than six hundred armored trucks more than seven million miles a year. In the past twenty-five years Brink's have bought more than 1600 Internationals, and during that time 90% of Brink's trucks have been International Trucks.



INTERNATIONAL

INTERNATIONAL Trucks



Susan Gale Schmedes is eight years old. She's in the third grade in the Central School of Mamaroneck. We asked Susan what she loves best, and she said, "Drawing, skating and ballet dancing."

Mother whistles
with de-light
'cause clothes come out
so gay and bright!



Amos 'n' Andy say:

"Folks! This is Amos 'n' Andy, reminding you to tune in our show FRIDAY NIGHTS for a half hour of hilarious fun over NBC."

"An' I'd like to remind you folks to avoid soap waste. Help on the home front by saving vital materials."



*Makers of 33 Leading Washers Recommend Rinso

IT'S ANTI-SNEEZE! —the only granulated soap 98% free of sneezy soap-dust.
(PATENTED PROCESS)



IDEALIZED PORTRAIT OF EVA BRAUN, NOW AGE 36, HUNG ON WALL OF HER MUNICH HOUSE. SHE WAS PLUMP, PLEASANT-LOOKING, NOT ESPECIALLY BRIGHT

HITLER'S WOMAN

A little house in Munich adds details to legend of Eva Braun

Amid the ruins of Berchtesgaden and Munich, American reporters ran down the ten-year legend of Eva Braun, friend of Adolf Hitler. Eva Helen Braun was secretary to Hitler's official photographer, Heinrich Hoffman. According to captured members of the Hitler household, she had been his close friend for ten years, the No. 1 woman in his life since his young niece Grete Raubal committed suicide in 1930. When Hitler was at Berchtesgaden Eva had a bedroom next to his. She was *Die Dame des Hauses* (mistress of the house) and bought the Führer's silk under-

wear. But it was doubted that she had been his mistress. Said a stenographer, "It was something no one ever talked about. I think it was platonic."

In Munich LIFE Photographer David Scherman found the house where Eva Braun and her sister lived. Odd contents of its undistinguished interior were a pair of gymnastic flying rings on the stairway landing and two huge medicine chests stocked with patent medicines, virility tablets, contraceptives and sleeping pills. There was no sign of Eva. Hitler had called her to Berlin to be with him in the last weeks.



Doing it all yourself
these days?

There's

**QUICK
COMFORT**

in a cup of **TENDER LEAF TEA!**

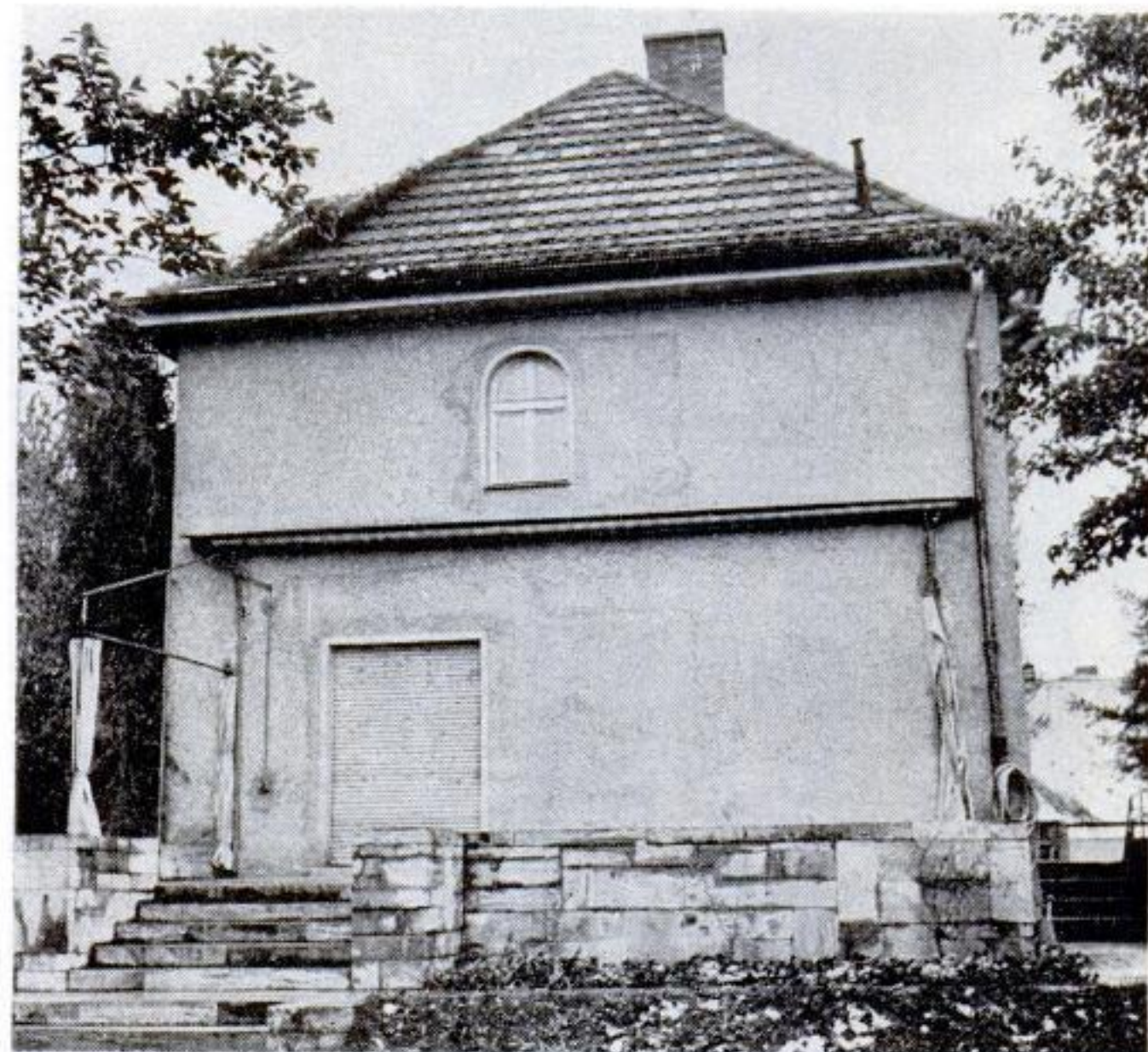


With next to no help to be had, a good housekeeper can get good and tired these days . . . and more than a little low. When it happens to you . . . remember, there's *quick comfort* in a cup of Tender Leaf Tea. It warms you up, it cheers you up—and it tastes simply wonderful! Millions know Tender Leaf Tea as richer, more fragrant, better tasting.

Keep a supply of quick comfort always on hand. Ask for Tender Leaf Brand Tea. In packages and filter-type tea balls.

TENDER LEAF TEA

Hitler's Woman CONTINUED



Eva Braun's house in Munich was five blocks from Hitler's. A sentry box guarded the house. It could be reached only through the adjoining house, an SS garrison.



Pictures of Eva and of Hitler, the latter signed "For Eva Braun. A. Hitler," are in room of her sister Gretl, who lived with her. House had deep, strong air-raid shelter.

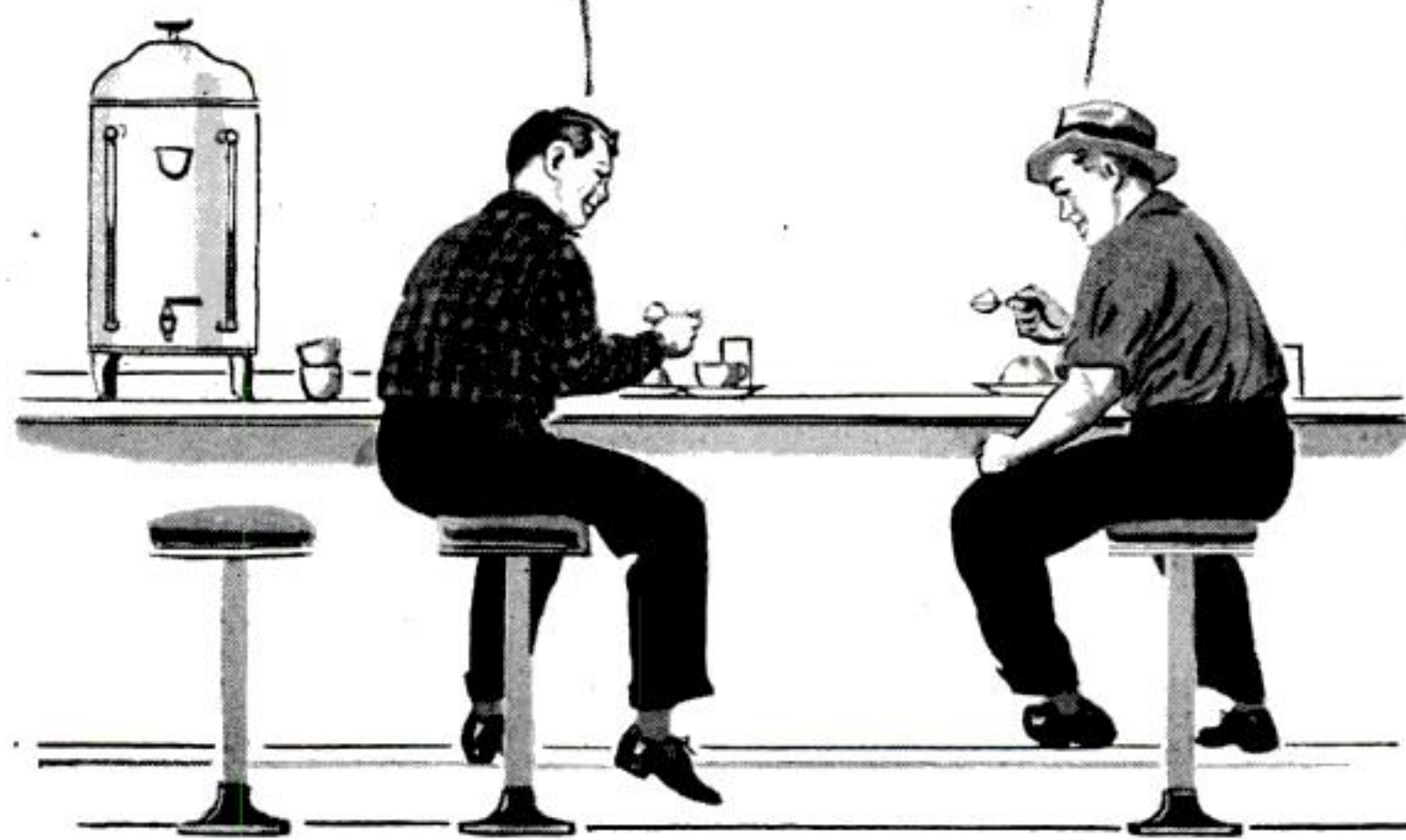


Eva's living room has telephone connected directly with Hitler's Berghof at Berchtesgaden. Americans who try phone find it still rings Berghof but nobody answers.

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 84](#)

"Ice cream
sure tops off
a meal....!"

"You're right
I take a package
home twice a week!"



It's a smart idea to bring home your favorite dessert once or twice a week. Meal planning is a problem anyway—and how the family will enjoy this delectable, healthful treat! Get the "pick-up-ice-cream" habit! It's a good one.

‘ ‘ ‘

The better the ice cream, the more important that the container be right. That's why so many quality ice cream makers use Sealright Nestyle containers. These sanitary packages

are made by a plant *specializing* in protective containers for good foods. Be sure to look for the mark of quality—the Sealright Sanitary Service Seal on the lid.

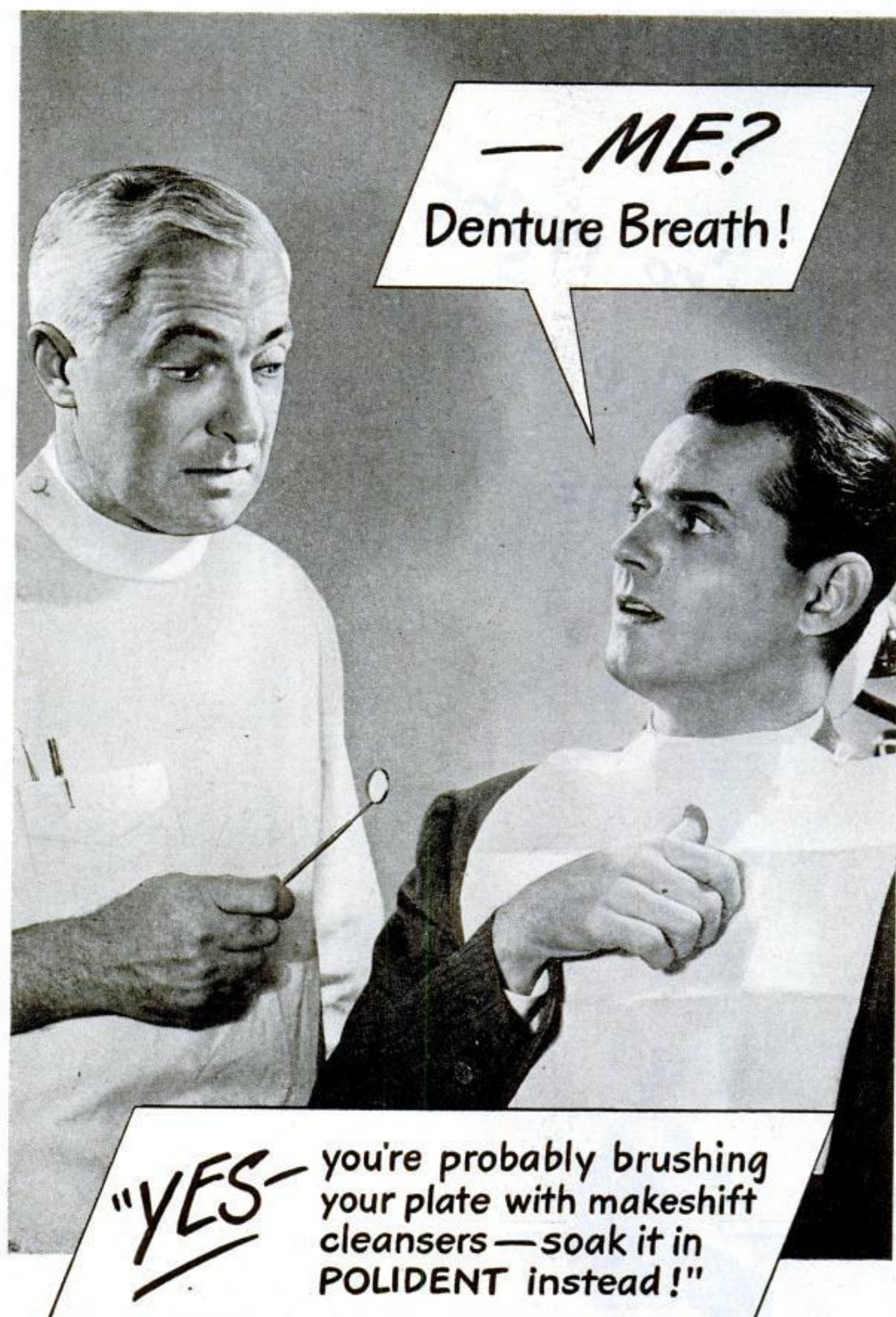


Sealright

SANITARY PAPER CONTAINERS

SEALRIGHT CO., INC.
FULTON, N. Y.—KANSAS CITY, KANSAS
SEALRIGHT PACIFIC, LTD., LOS ANGELES

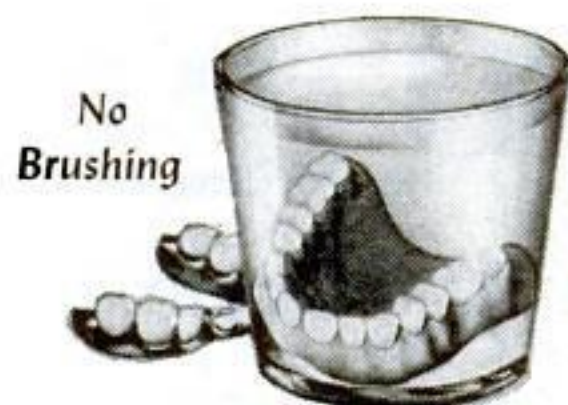
FALSE TEETH WEARERS



Play Safe — Soak Dentures in Polident Daily

It's Easy! It's Quick!

Soak your plate in Polident fifteen minutes or longer . . . rinse . . . and it's ready to use. A daily Polident bath gets into tiny crevices brushing never seems to reach— keeps your plate sparkling clean and odor-free.



How YOU can Avoid Danger of DENTURE BREATH

PLAY SAFE! Soak your plate or bridge in Polident. Don't brush with ordinary cleansers that scratch your denture. Scratches collect food and film, causing offensive DENTURE BREATH.

Besides, plate material is 60 times softer than natural teeth. Brushing with ordinary dentifrices and soaps can wear down fitting ridges. Then, your plate loosens!

With Polident, there's no brushing— so no danger! It's the new, safe way to keep dentures sparkling clean, odor-free . . . just by easy, daily soaking. Helps keep your denture's original, natural look—for less than 1¢ a day. All drug stores, 30¢, 60¢.

NEW!
Another
Polident Product
DENTU-GRIP
Pleasant Powder to
Hold Plates Tight

Use POLIDENT Daily TO KEEP PLATES AND BRIDGES CLEAN . . . AND ODOR-FREE!

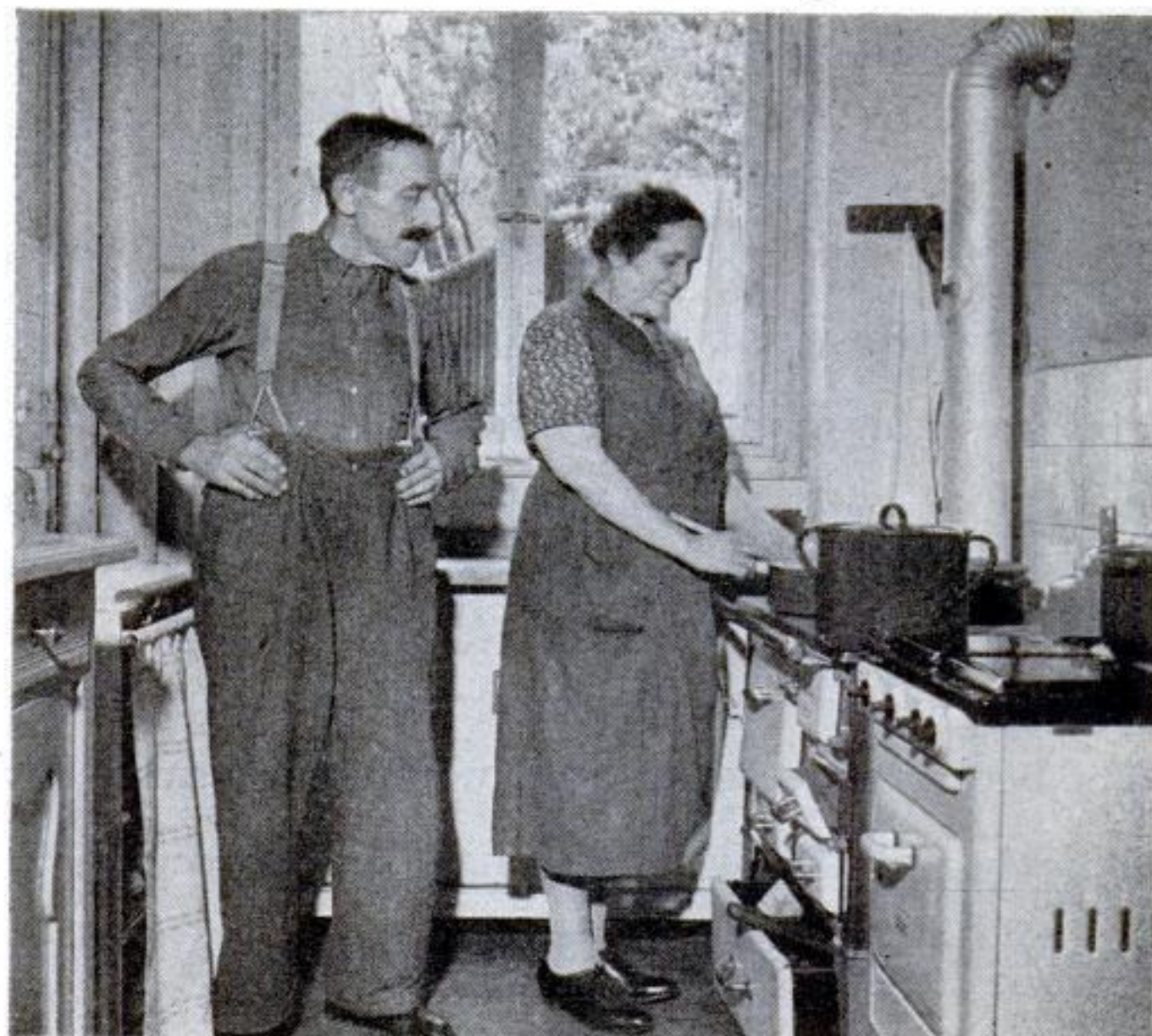
Hitler's Woman CONTINUED



Hitler's house in Munich was 16 Prinzregentenplatz. Hitler rented a room here in 1929, bought whole house in 1938. He rented apartments to several other tenants.



Hitler's desk has two bottles of wine sent by Spain's Dictator Franco, decorated with intertwined swastika and Spanish flag. Some de luxe picture albums remained.



Janitor and wife, the Schisslers, say Hitler once introduced them to Goebbels, once came down to help stoke furnace. They hated Hitler's housekeeper, Frau Winter.

For Distinguished Service—

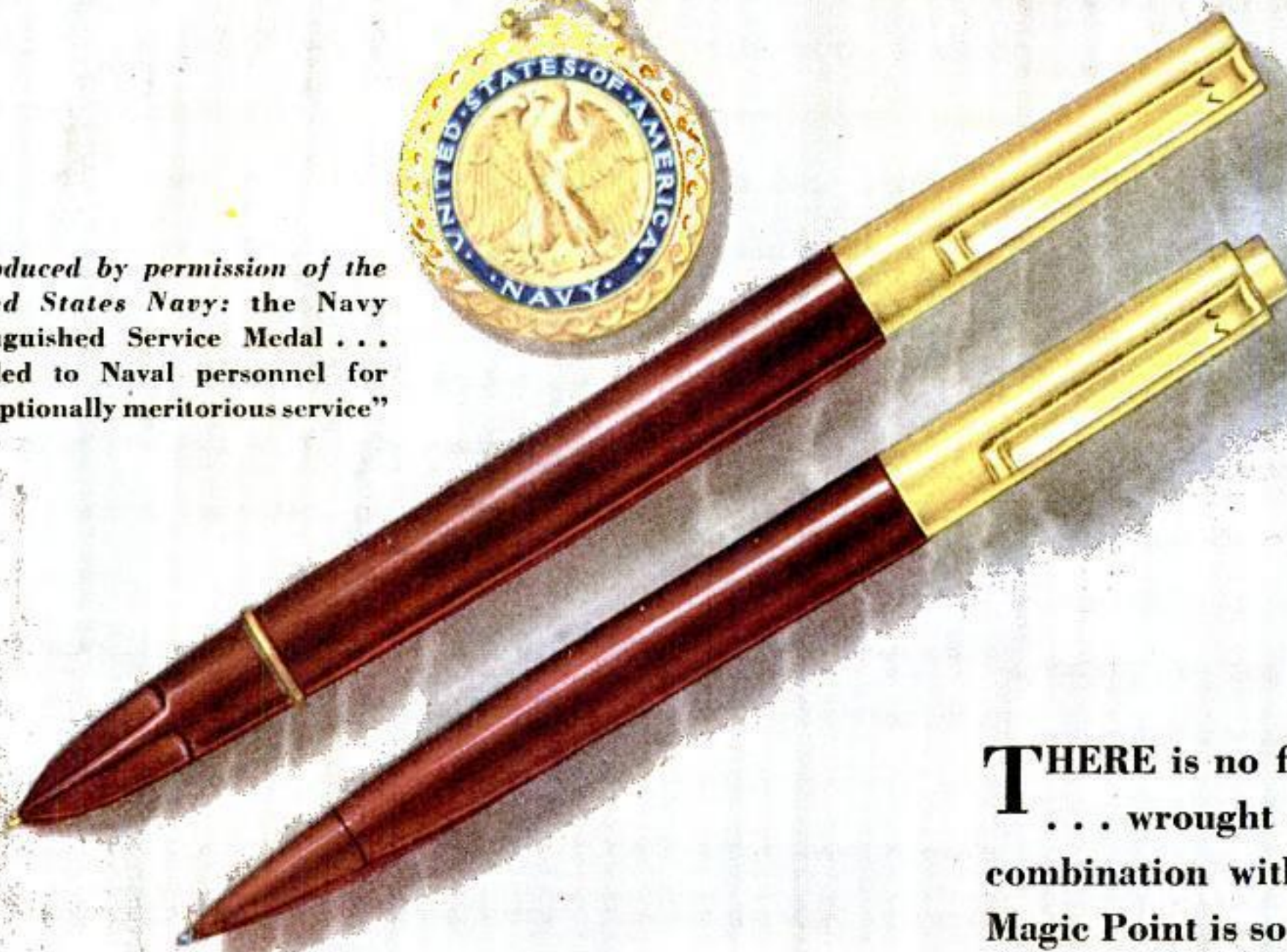
THE EVERSHARP

\$64 SET

**WITH CAPS AND BARREL END
OF FOURTEEN KARAT GOLD**



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awarded to Naval personnel for
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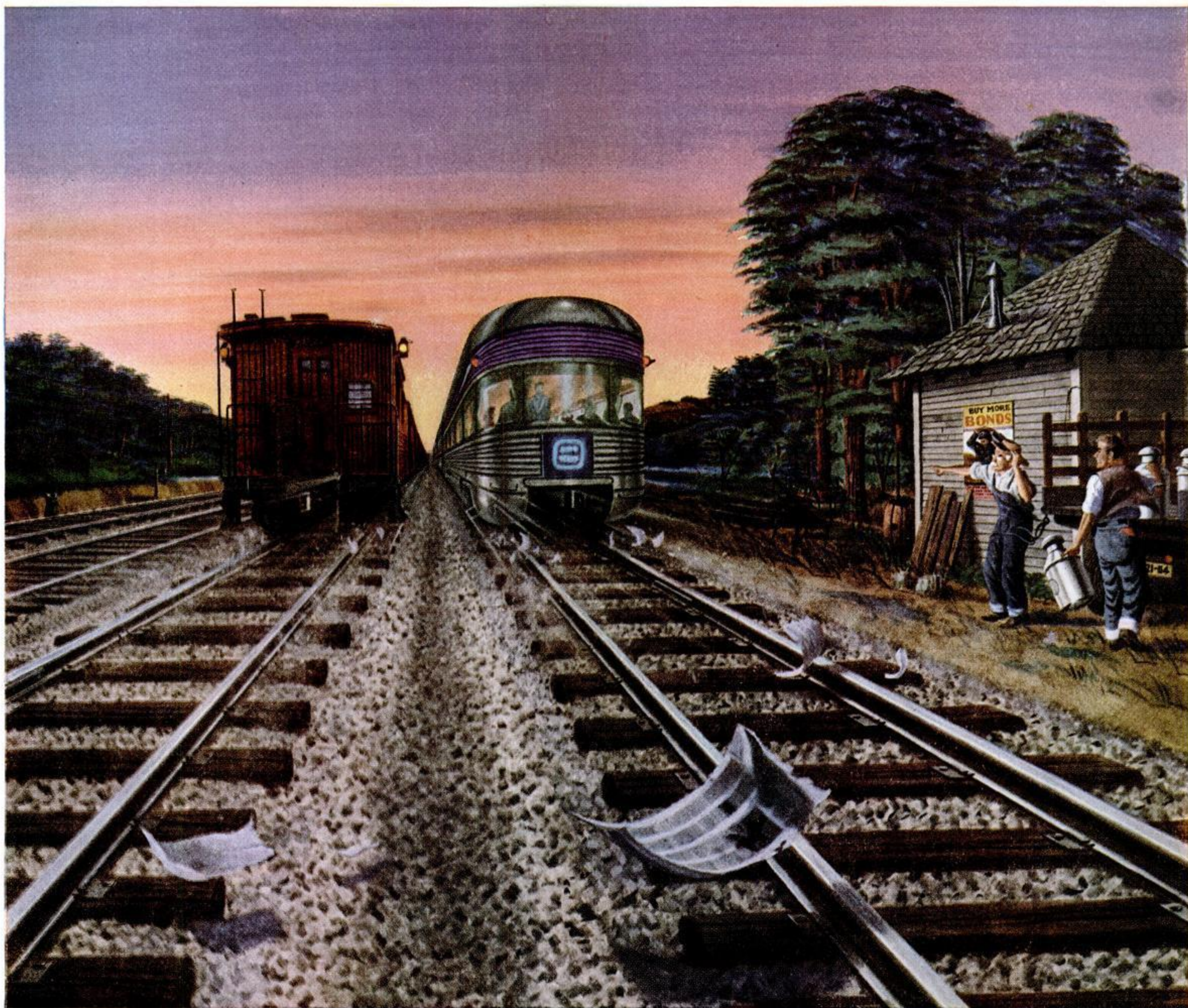
THERE is no finer gift than this superb EVERSHARP set . . . wrought of 14 karat gold throughout in generous combination with modern plastics. The new EVERSHARP Magic Point is so smooth, you can't even *hear* it write. And the handsomely engraved "6?4" emblem on the caps identifies this as America's most famous set. Now on display at distinguished EVERSHARP dealers. Price: \$64 plus Fed. tax.

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TUNE IN Phil Baker in "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"—CBS—Sunday Nights and Milton Berle in "LET YOURSELF GO!"—CBS—Wednesday Nights

*Give **EVERSHARP**—and you give the finest!*

© 1945, Eversharp, Inc.



Which one will be out of sight first?

A FEW years back, you would have said: "The passenger train, of course!" And you would have been right. For until recently, freight and passenger locomotives were built differently—one primarily for hauling power, the other primarily for speed.

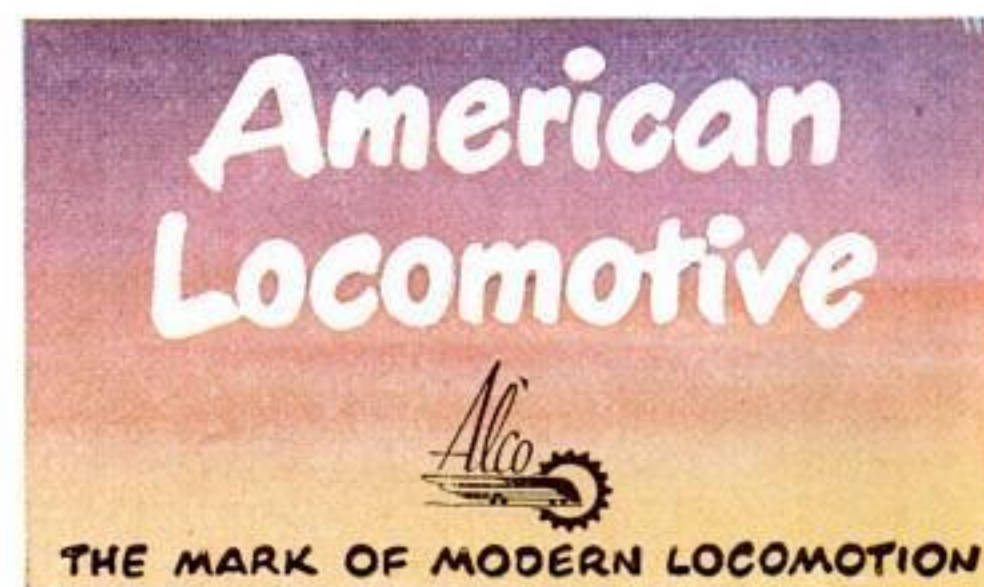
Today, however, there's no telling which one may be out of sight first. For out of American Locomotive's hundred years of railroading experience has come an important development. Locomotives are now being built that are *interchangeable*—that can haul fast freights one day, crack passenger trains the next and do a bang-up job on both. And they may be

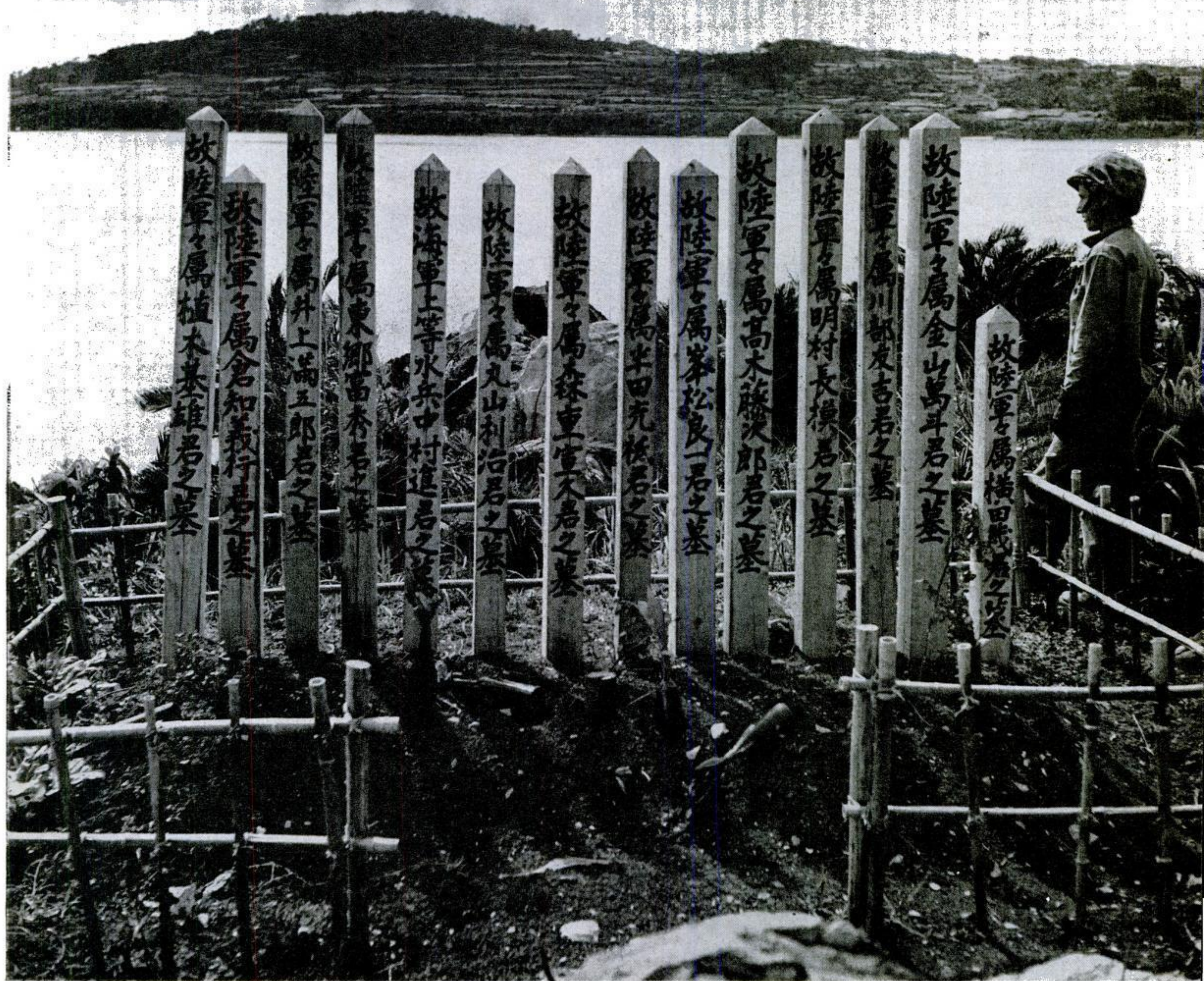
Diesel-electric or steam or any modification of either type. It doesn't matter whether they use oil or coal—the important thing is economy of performance.

This development helps reduce the number of locomotives a railroad must buy and maintain in order to do its job. And that's important to you. For the more money a railroad can save, the more money it has to improve its service.

This is just one of many developments that will contribute to finer postwar railroading. And it is significant that it comes from the Company that gave America its first Diesel-electric locomotive,

built the world's largest steam locomotive and has supplied an important share of the locomotives now being used for war purposes by the United Nations.





POSTS MARK GRAVES OF JAP TROOPS KILLED BY AIR RAIDS. IN BACKGROUND, SMOKE RISES FROM U.S. NAVY SHELLING OF SESOKO ISLAND

OKINAWA

EXCEPT FOR JAPS, IT IS A VERY PLEASANT PLACE

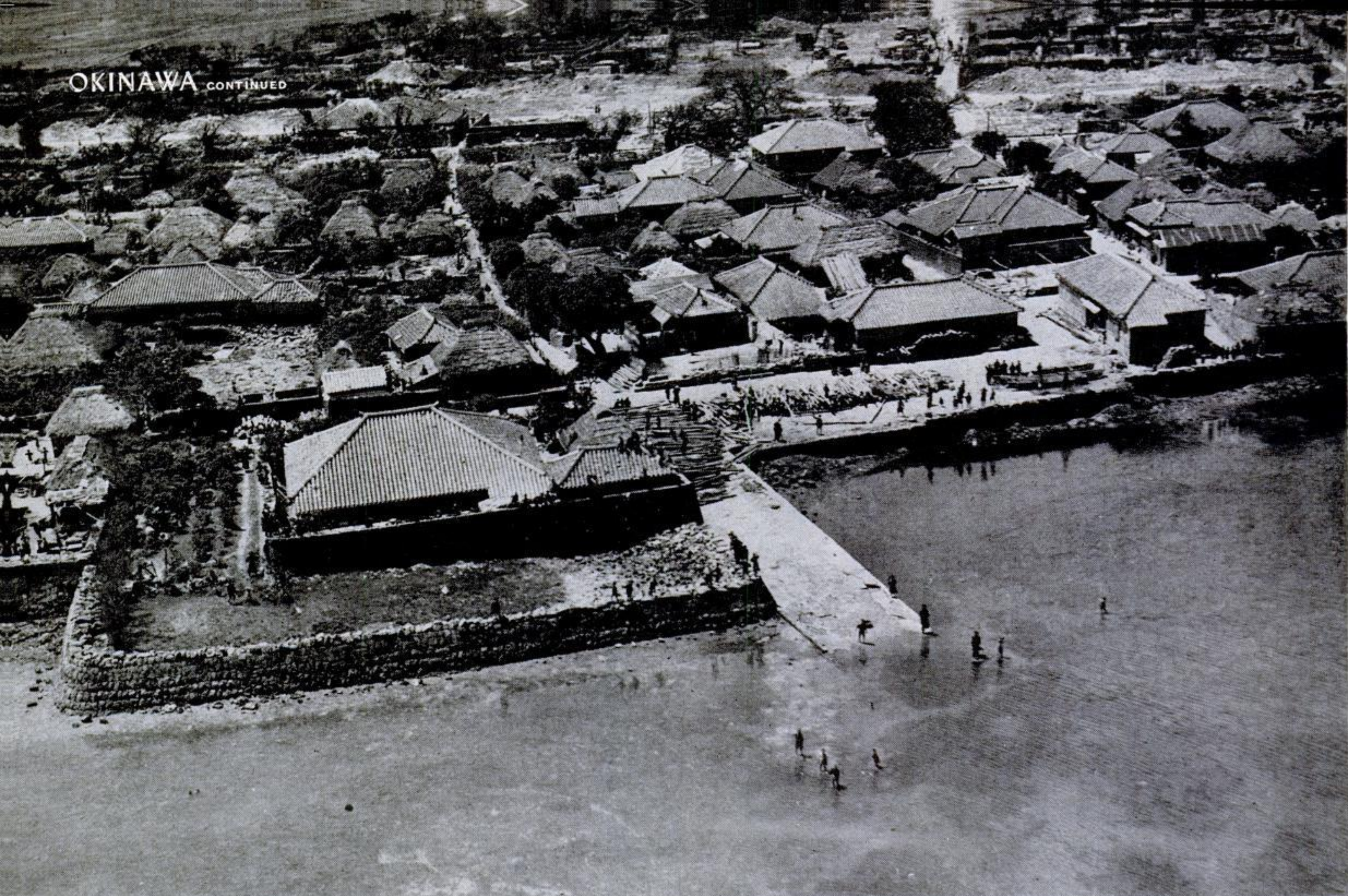
The hard, suicidal fighting on Okinawa was no surprise to the Americans who landed on this main island of Ryukyu group. But the place itself was, physically, one of the pleasant surprises of the Pacific war. LIFE Photographers W. Eugene Smith and J. R. Eyerman reported Okinawa as a delightful piece of real estate, fertile, cool, sunny, almost devoid of the much-advertised *habu* snakes whose bite is quickly fatal. The virtues of Okinawa were first reported to the U. S. Navy by Commodore Perry, who landed there in 1853: "These islands . . . fertile beyond

measure . . . as pleasant . . . as any in the world."

The Okinawans in 1853 were "industrious and inoffensive" and the Americans still found them so in 1945. They are so peaceful that no evidence has been found of their ever having possessed weapons of any kind. Their diet is based on cold, boiled sweet potatoes and pork, every family being required by law to keep at least four pigs. Goats are killed by being burned alive, otherwise Okinawans consider that the meat will spoil. When killed and cooked this way, reports LIFE's Eyerman, "the goat just raises hell."

The island's people are fairly indifferent Buddhists but show great respect for their dead, letting them decay in stone tombs for seven years, then transferring the bones to jars. Only the upper classes wear shoes. Upper-class women are never seen in public and must not even be spoken of.

A Japanese prince conquered Okinawa in 1609 but Okinawan despots paid tribute to both China and Japan until 1879 when Japan officially took over the islands. With its fine anchorage for a naval base, Okinawa may end up under U. S. trusteeship after the war.



OKINAWAN VILLAGE of Shimobaru (*above*), called Awase by Japs, has roadway running into gently sloping beach. Ancient sea fort is in foreground. Piles of logs are for boatbuilding. Some houses are tile-roofed, others thatched. Japs kept up three brothels here for troops.

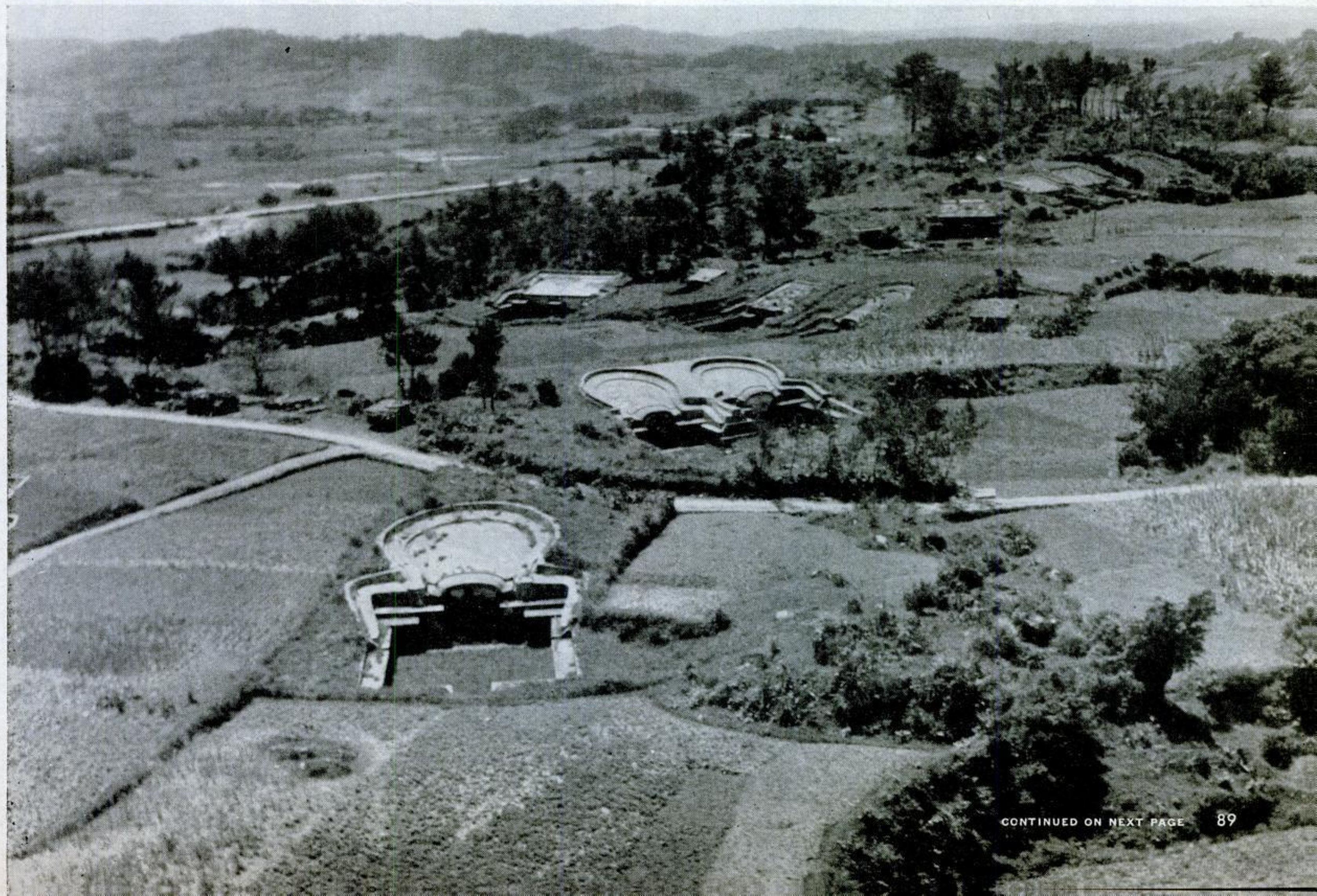
NORTHERN COUNTRYSIDE near Nago has lovely rice paddies which, with architecture, make Okinawa first Oriental-looking place Americans have invaded. Valley soil is black loam, uplands gravel or red clay. Americans were astonished by idyllic beauties of Okinawa.





SALT EVAPORATORS (*above*), which produce salt from sea water, are built on tidewater flats near Shimobaru. In background is part of the great Nakagusuku Bay, which may be made into a U. S. fleet anchorage. Any such base would end Jap domination of China seas.

ANCIENT TOMBS, single and double, in shape of lyre-backed armchairs, lie behind Shimobaru. Japs sometimes fought from these Buddhist tombs, which are built solidly, like most of the stone construction on Okinawa. Shape is supposed to divide and turn away the wind.





AMERICANS PLAINLY LABEL OKINAWA ASYLUM FOR LOWER-CLASS OLD PEOPLE AT TAIRA

OKINAWA CONTINUED

PEOPLE ARE POLITE TO U.S. INVADERS

America's Commodore Perry in 1853 signed a compact with the regent of Okinawa that "whenever citizens of the U. S. come to Luchu [Okinawa], they shall be treated with great courtesy and friendship . . . shall be at liberty to ramble where they please without hindrance or having officials sent to follow them." He also bought a plot of ground near Tumai as an American cemetery in perpetuity. By and large in 1945 the Okinawans, who as a race are only distantly related to the Japanese, have lived up to their promise of 1853. The Japs had convinced them that Japan would win the war and that the Americans would grind them up for dog food. They have now dropped both beliefs. The Americans have built playgrounds for the children, supplied the adults with cigarets and provided a can of C ration for every native funeral, since the Okinawans like to bury food with their dead. About the only unpleasant feature, except for the presence of Japs, that the Americans found on Okinawa was leprosy.



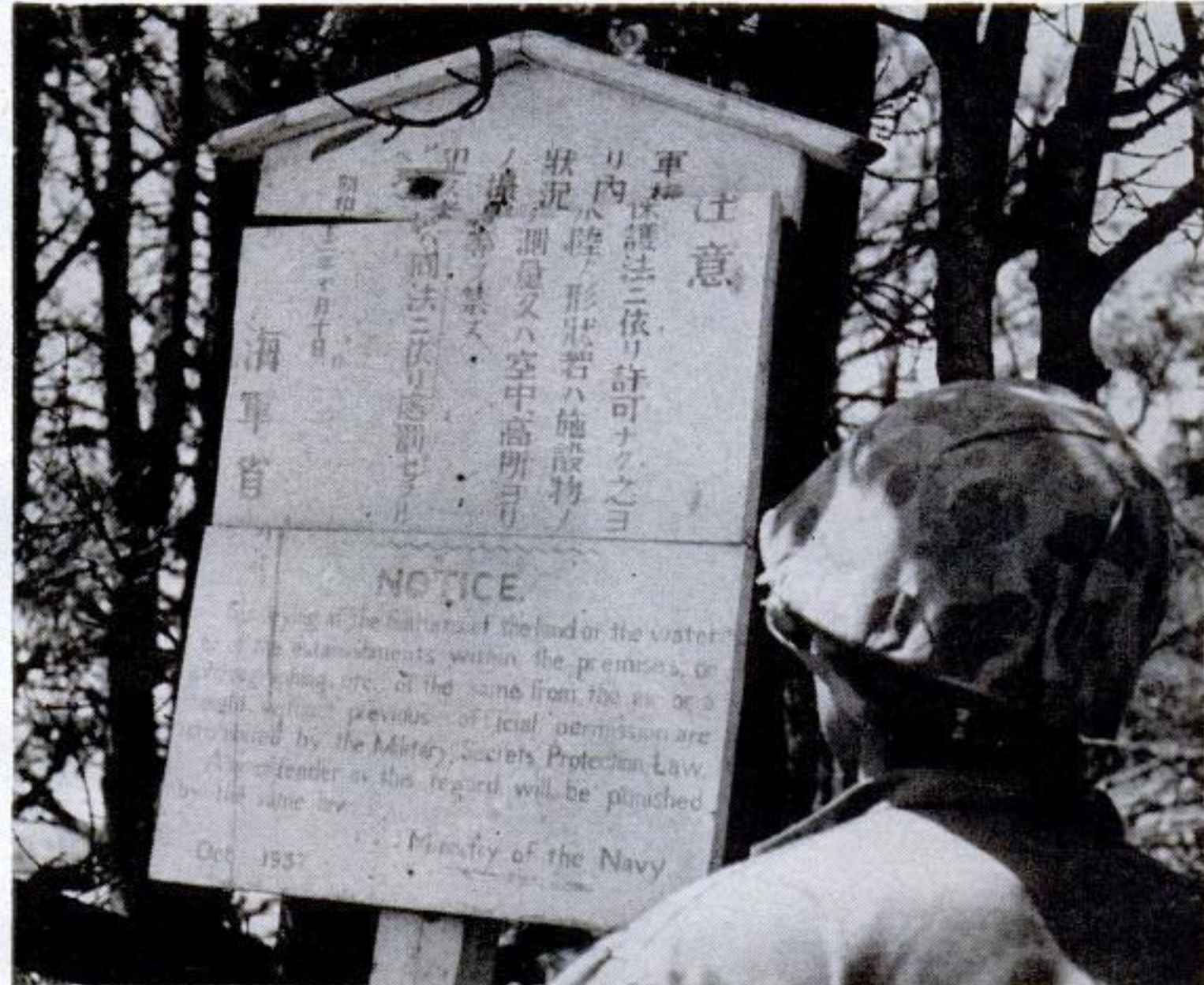
CLEANLY OKINAWANS wash clothes in the community washtub at Kin in the north. The women were extravagantly modest, protested against having body wounds dressed by American doctors. Upper-class women always go veiled. Japs took most prostitutes with them.



ONLY FAMILY IN NAGO (population: 20,000) to stay in town was this one. Rest of the residents ran away to hills, returned home a few days later. This woman has a distinctly Chinese face. On house wall is 1942 election poster promoting candidates supporting the war.



JAP DOCTOR, Shinsei Kuniyoshi, 63, swapped his ivory-inlaid stethoscope for a U. S. Navy doctor's. Americans returned his instruments and found him very useful. He had graduated from Japan's Kanazawa Medical School, had doctored Shimobaru village for 30 years.



SIGN IN ENGLISH as well as Japanese, dated 1937, directs nonexistent Americans not to photograph the secrets of Okinawa. Only one white person had been allowed to visit Okinawa, after 1930. Bilingual signs are common in Japan, English being Japan's second language.



OKINAWAN LOVE IDYL is climaxed by a wedding by a U.S. Army chaplain. (Faces are made unrecognizable to prevent Jap identification.) A Jap lieutenant, aged 25, had fallen in love with an Okinawan nurse, aged 19. They hid in a cave, surrendered, asking to be married be-

fore they were imprisoned separately. They had a one-night honeymoon in a U. S. Army tent. They are Buddhists but some Americans moved the Shinto shrine, set it up here for ceremony. Three GIs who captured couple were turned away from the ceremony for being "too dirty."

THE JOKER IN AIR POWER



EVERY PILOT who wings his Liberator or Fortress over Germany or Japan knows what the joker in Air Power is.

Every ground crewman whose job is to keep a Mustang, Thunderbolt, or Corsair in hair-trigger fighting trim knows what it is.

Every aircraft engineer who ever saw the inside of a wind tunnel knows what it is.

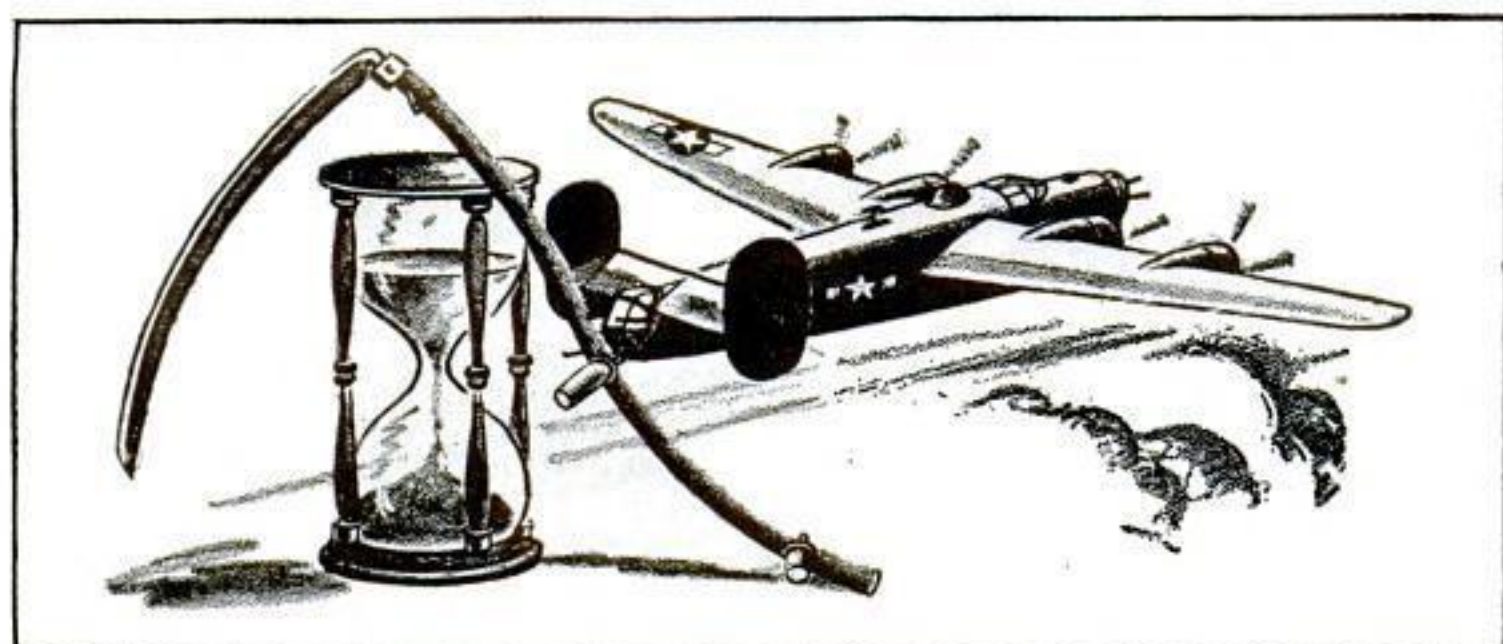
Do you know the joker in Air Power?

It's very important that you should. For, partly because America forgot it during the prewar years, we came terribly close to losing this war right at the start.

But now we are winning the war, largely because a few far-sighted men knew what the joker in Air Power was.

So simple—so easy to forget

The joker in Air Power is **TIME**—the heart-breaking months and years it takes to design, to build, and to perfect a plane to the point where it becomes an efficient, service-tested battle plane, ready for action.



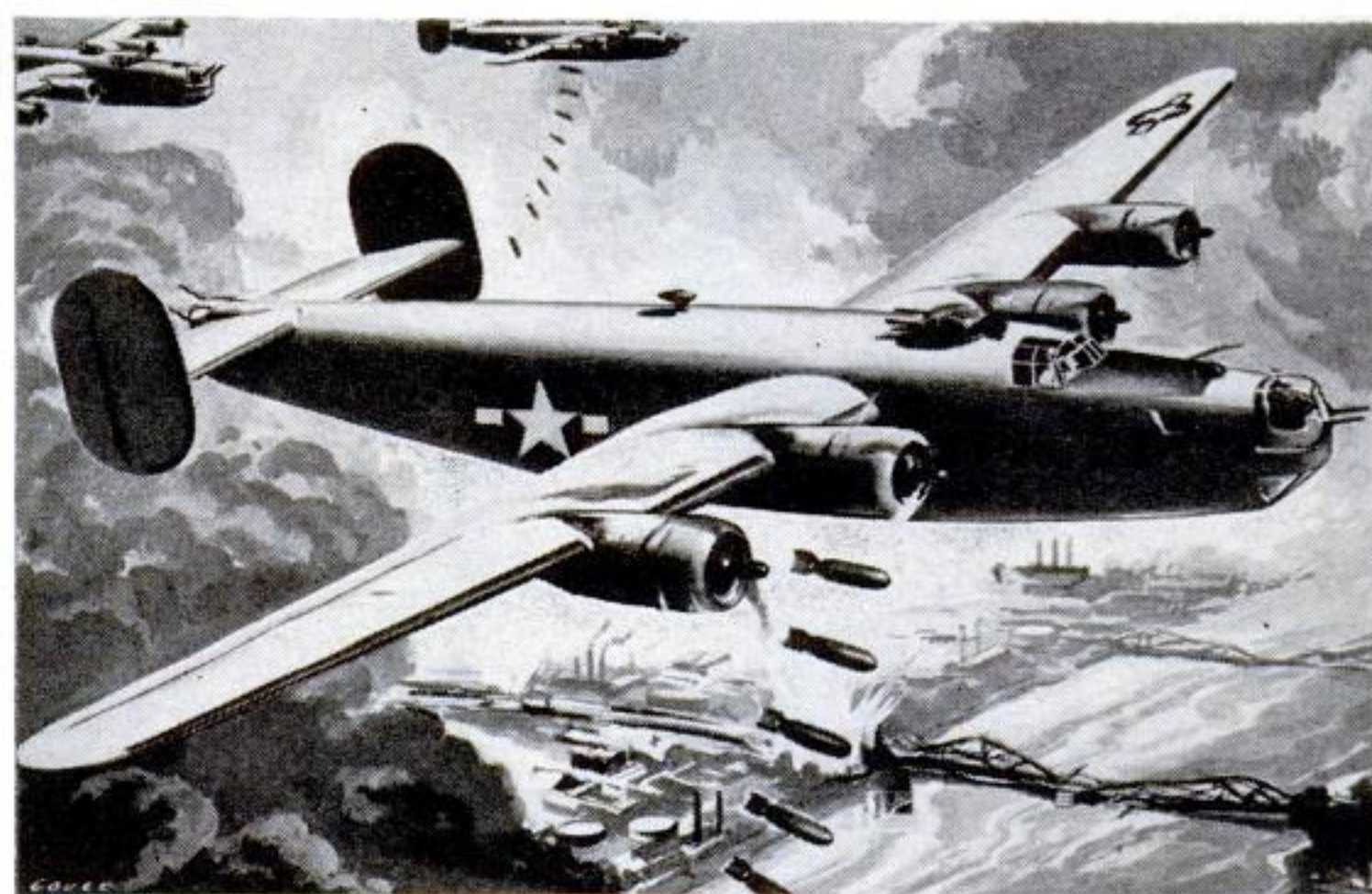
For example, America's first four-engine, long-range bomber was born back in 1934.

But when war was declared, some 7 years later, this bomber was not *even then* ready to go into action as the potent fighting weapon it is today.

True, the first model was flown in the summer of 1935. The aircraft engineers knew then that the basic design was good.

But between the first "prototype" and the current model, there have been more than 4000 changes, involving over 4 million engineering hours.

Even by working with desperate speed, it has taken years to smooth out the "bugs"—to give our Air Forces this heavy long-range bomber, so urgently needed, in its most efficient form.



There aren't many short cuts

When the war clouds grew blacker over Europe, the U. S. Army Air Forces came to Consolidated Vultee with the request for still another four-engine heavy bomber.

Shortly afterward—in 1939—the B-24 Liberator was born.

But, even with Consolidated Vultee's long experience in building mammoth sea planes, it took over 3 years, over 1 million engineering hours, and more than 5 million hours to tool up the plants, before the Liberator was ready to go into action as one of America's most devastating, heavy bombardment weapons.

Similarly, it took 5 years to develop one of this war's foremost fighter planes from drawing board to final test flight and mass production.

And one of the country's greatest aircraft engines has taken

11 years to develop—and ever since the war started, it's been undergoing change after change to increase its horsepower still more.



America 1941—a second-rate power

Many other examples could be cited. But there is no need to labor the point.

The truth of the matter is that America was caught napping. The nation which invented the airplane was woefully unprepared to defend itself against Axis air power. We had become a second-rate power in the air.

And the Axis knew it. They knew that under normal conditions, it takes from 3 to 7 years for a plane to progress from drawing board to combat duty.

What they overlooked was the undreamed-of capacity of the American people, and the American aircraft industry, to do the impossible.

Starting almost from scratch, we have been able to design, build, and deliver war planes by the tens of thousands—an air armada overwhelming in its might and superiority, *as of today*. But remember, the elapsed time has been *five years!*

“Hot” today—obsolete tomorrow

But in aerial warfare, the nation that depends on mere quantity and present-day superiority of its planes cannot win. That is one reason why Germany lost the Battle of Britain in 1940.

Progress in aeronautics is now so rapid that today's “hot-test” combat plane is virtually obsolete tomorrow. Its quality must constantly be improved—to keep it superior to the enemy's ever-improving planes.

And it must be replaced, with all possible speed, by new planes now on our drafting boards, in our wind tunnels, or undergoing their test flights.

These are facts which an alert America should not, must not, forget.

Another fact to keep in mind

If we are attacked again, there will probably be no warning whatever—no time to prepare.

There will be no other nation to hold off the enemy, as Britain did this time, while we frantically build up our power in the air.

And the attack will most certainly be made with new and even more terrible airborne weapons.

We must be ready, and able, to protect ourselves from such attack.

Air Supremacy alone cannot win a war, and may not in itself prevent *another* war. But as long as we maintain our strength in the air, no aggressor nation in its right mind will dare think of attacking us.

Air Power is Peace Power

The backbone of Air Supremacy is a strong, independent competitive aircraft industry, constantly working in research, in the improvement of production technique, and in the development of still finer planes.

But we must understand that Air Power is a combination of *all these things*: a postwar Air Force, commercial air transport, a strong supporting aircraft industry with permanent facilities to meet any emergency, widespread personal flying, and a national air-minded way of thinking.

When we understand this, we begin to realize that Air Power can be one of America's soundest investments in the interests of a lasting peace.

**LET'S KEEP AMERICA STRONG
IN THE AIR!**

CONSOLIDATED VULTEE AIRCRAFT CORPORATION

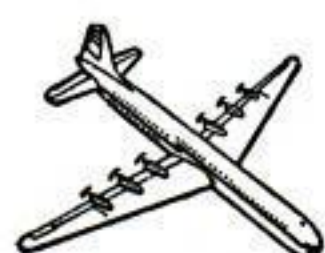
San Diego, Calif.
Vultee Field, Calif.
Fairfield, Calif.

Tucson, Ariz.
Fort Worth, Texas
New Orleans, La.

Nashville, Tenn.
Louisville, Ky.
Wayne, Mich.

Dearborn, Mich.
Allentown, Pa.
Elizabeth City, N.C.

Miami, Fla.
Member, Aircraft
War Production Council



CONVAIRE MODEL 37
Pan American Clipper



LIBERATOR
4-engine bomber



LIBERATOR EXPRESS
transport



CORONADO
patrol bomber



PRIVATEER
search plane



CATALINA
patrol bomber



VALIANT
basic trainer



SENTINEL
“Flying Jeep”



The Lives of Winston Churchill

Part II

... His armies meet disaster. . . . Dunkirk. . . . He loses France. . . . The Battle of Britain. . . . America becomes the arsenal. . . . He opposes a second front. . . . A stormy session at Moscow. . . . Over the Rhine. . . . Advance Britannia!

by CHARLES J. V. MURPHY and JOHN DAVENPORT

It was May 11, 1940, and Socialist A. V. Alexander was up in Glasgow. His telephone rang—Winston Churchill calling from London. "I cannot afford to spend another day as First Lord of the Admiralty. I cannot do that and be Prime Minister as well. Will you take over the Admiralty tonight?"

The flustered Alexander answered that he would take the night train. Next morning when he entered the Admiralty he found Churchill deep in the task of forming a coalition government and taking over the direction of the war.

"You ask, What is our policy? I will say: 'It is to wage war, by sea, land and air, with all our might and with all the strength that God can give us: to wage war against a monstrous tyranny, never surpassed in the dark, lamentable catalogue of human crime. That is our policy.' You ask, What is our aim? I can answer in one word: Victory."

But alongside the bad news from the front Churchill's thundering phrases came dangerously close to being hollow rhetoric. The French army was melting away with scarcely a battle. His own badly mauled British Expeditionary Force was falling back through Belgium and in danger of being cut off. Worst of all, the British fleet could

no longer guarantee to cover the Channel ports in the face of German airpower.

How bad the situation was Churchill did not realize until he flew to Paris to talk with the French General Staff. As the late Sir John Dill, then Chief of the Imperial General Staff, recalled, "It was a beautiful spring morning. The sun was shining. There was dew on the grass. At the Quai d'Orsay the air was full of floating bits of blackened paper from the records they were burning on the lawn." Gamelin was there—and the 73-year-old Weygand, surprisingly fresh after a flight from Syria. Churchill twitted him, "General, you are too young for this business." Then he plunged to the point of his visit. Could the French counter-attack across the corridor which the German armored columns had cut from Sedan to the sea? The attack was promised. It never materialized. In the British Embassy in Paris he confronted Sir John Dill: "Who will rid me of the menace of these mechanized columns? What is your policy? Is it to be dilly-dally, come and be killed?"

Back in London worse news fell—the surrender of King Leopold and the Belgian army. He flashed to the British army the word, "March to the North Channel ports. Fight anything that gets in

the way. The navy will take you off." During the Dunkirk evacuation on the dot of 6:30 a. m.—without waiting to pop his false teeth in, the story goes—he was on the phone to the Admiralty, exhorting, prompting, improvising. "We have rounded up every small boat in England," he announced—Brighton puddle jumpers, stockbrokers' motor launches, cutters and yawls. "Forget about the equipment," his order went. "We can rebuild that. We can't remake men."

Along with the remnants of the British army he also moved to snatch another prize from the wreckage that was France: the French navy. During one meeting with the French, Premier Reynaud's intimate friend, Mme. de Portes, thrown into fury by a reference to the honor of France, tried to tear Churchill's eyes out. But the worst meeting was the last at Tours. The weather was filthy; the Air Ministry begged him not to make the trip. Before leaving No. 10 Downing St., Churchill called for his valet to fetch his revolver. Strapping it to his waist, he announced to his flabbergasted retinue, "If I fall in with the Germans I shall have the satisfaction of shooting at least one."

With him went Lord Halifax, then Foreign Secretary, Sir John Dill and Lord Beaverbrook. They

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



VICTORY after nearly six years of war finds Churchill greeted by crowds as he crosses Parliament Square. Statue in background is of another famous Prime Minister, Viscount Palmerston. While England rejoiced the "Prime" grimly reminded his country that there was still a war to go: "Japan with all her treachery and greed remains unsubdued."

WITH ROYAL FAMILY on V-E Day Winston Churchill appeared on the balcony of Buckingham Palace. Princess Elizabeth is at the left, Princess Margaret Rose at the right. Of King George, Churchill said, "I do not think that any Prime Minister has ever received so much personal kindness and encouragement from his sovereign as I."

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AT DUNKIRK remnants of British army were rescued by a fleet of tramp steamers, fishing boats, launches. Growled Churchill, "Wars are not won by evacuations."

CHURCHILL CONTINUED

landed at Tours at noon. The runway was pitted with unfilled bomb craters. No one was on hand to meet them, not even a gendarme. Churchill made his way to the prefecture. After a fine show of good humor for the benefit of the French, he announced briskly to his colleagues, "Undoubtedly we shall have difficult and painful questions to deal with this afternoon, and we should be well advised to fortify ourselves." Then, turning to the gathering, he demanded directions to a restaurant: "*Où pouvons-nous avoir le déjeuner?*"

At the meeting with Reynaud, Churchill's French was inventive. If he didn't know the French word, he threw in an English one, heavily accented, until the poor interpreter finally asked whether he should translate into French or English. He kept telling the French, "Your fleet is the great thing," and urged them to direct it to British ports or to North Africa. Admiral Darlan swore that it would never fall into German hands, but Churchill argued, "The Germans will be in France and you may not always be there." The French said, "Send us more Air. Send us your metropolitan air force." But, as an Englishman said, "We knew it would be sending it down the drain."

In that meeting only de Gaulle spoke up for Churchill—and the next day followed him back to England. From there they together made a last despairing plea to the French government to merge with Britain in common citizenship. At the time the failure of the French to respond was a terrible blow. Looking back, Churchill is not so sure. Had the French government fled to Algiers, the Germans would have plunged after them, invading Africa and whisking from the gaming table the great battlefields of 1941 and 1942. Concerning this, Churchill once remarked, "In life the only wise course is to follow the course of duty and not of interest. Every man knows what his duty is. But it is not given to many to know their true interest."

His duty was plain. With all Europe lost, with Russia leagued with Germany and the Americans still wrangling over the virtues of neutrality, he addressed his ministers, "Well, gentlemen, we are alone. For myself I find it extremely exhilarating." Churchill's courage in this period caused an admirer to remark recently on the wonderful things he did for the British spirit. "There was nothing wrong with the spirit," said Churchill. "I merely canalized it."

In the long, retrospective nights at Chequers and No. 10, Churchill has sometimes argued that if Hitler had been willing to lose a million men he might have taken England. Churchill vowed that if the island fell the Empire would fight on, yet when a dominion statesman asked if he could guarantee the fleet, he answered bluntly, "Who can promise that?" Brother "Jack" Churchill says, "Winston never would have left London. He would have died first. The thought in the minds of all of us was, 'We will stay here and get killed. But the King will form another government, the survivors will go to Canada and fight from there.'" Lord Halifax recalls going into Churchill's office and hearing him extemporize the sentences which a week later would echo round the world, "We shall fight on the beaches, we shall fight on the landing grounds." Then Churchill's voice turned soft and he added with a leer, "And if they ever get to London, I shall go into that pillbox at the end of the street—and I am not a bad shot, you know."

Not pillboxes but the daring of the RAF saved England. Churchill knew the air as perhaps no other top-ranking statesman knew it. The air struggle for London centered on the Kentish flying fields; every morning there arrived in Churchill's bedroom, with the breakfast tray, a report on the number of unfilled bomb craters in the runways. He haunted the underground cavern from which Sir Hugh

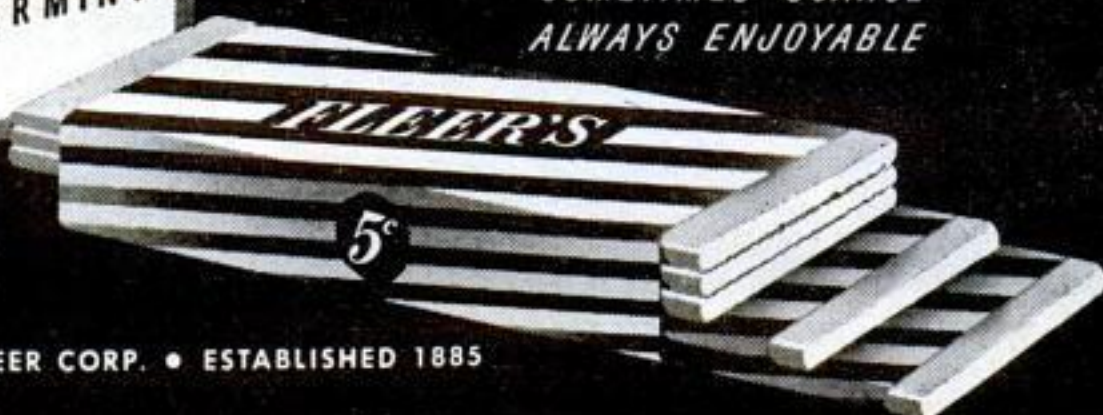


"I'm just trying to scare him
into dividing up his chewing gum."



for finer flavor
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SOMETIMES SCARCE
ALWAYS ENJOYABLE



FRANK H. FLEER CORP. • ESTABLISHED 1885

Dowding directed his RAF swarms. He was there on the famous occasion on Sept. 15 when the Luftwaffe came roaring out of France in full strength, surged over Biggin Hill and fought to the outskirts of London, only to turn away with 185 planes shot down in the action.

This was the decisive battle of the year, one of the decisive battles of history. Thereafter came the night bombing. Twice the Germans nearly got Churchill. On one occasion, while he was having dinner with friends at No. 10, a heavy bomb landed close by, blowing out the windows. Like a general taking charge of a battlefield, Churchill ordered the servants to the cellar; then he and his guests descended with the plates and the wine glasses to finish off the dinner, seated on upturned wooden boxes. Two of the guests, Oliver Lyttelton and Lord Brabazon, stumbled home through the blackout. Said Brabazon, "A famous occasion." Answered Lyttelton, "Yes, but I wager that no one in history will ever remember that we were there."

When Churchill heard that the Germans had just missed hitting the home of Stanley Baldwin, whose failure to arm Britain in the 1930s had drawn his most caustic diatribes, he growled, "Very ungrateful of them." But he was extremely solicitous for the safety of the late Archbishop of Canterbury. The Primate had a makeshift bomb shelter in the crypt. "Ah, that will never do," Churchill protested, insisting on a deeper and stronger shelter. "And if by chance you should suffer a direct hit, I am afraid, my dear archbishop, we shall have to regard it as a divine summons."

Searching for allies

Meanwhile the great speeches followed one upon the other, like the tolling of a mighty bell. All over the world, wherever English was understood, men of different faiths and parties stopped to listen to the erstwhile outcast. It was not only the eloquence that held them. In this one beleaguered figure they recognized the will and purpose, perhaps even the conscience, not just of England but of the whole Western liberal world.

While the accents were Cromwellian, the spirit was mellow. "We shall forego our luxuries," he announced over the after-dinner brandy, "but not our pleasures." Yet amid the crashing bombs an acute and concentrated intelligence worked as few men have ever worked, a drudge with a bottomless gusto for the day's business. Inside No. 10 he functioned with molelike absorption. Paper, the curse of most statesmen, fell around Churchill almost like a fertilizing rain. One of his rules is that incoming memoranda be covered by a précis of not more than one page—but let the data be underneath. Churchill customarily invokes a stately 18th Century protocol, writing short elegant phrases on the margin: "Pray do this. . . ." Should the subject at hand demand more extensive treatment, he will himself dictate a masterly memorandum at almost telegraphic speed, pricking on cabinet minister, admiral, general and tired civil servant with absolute authority behind him.

Opponents habitually got direct treatment. Early in the war he summoned to No. 10 his propaganda director, in peacetime the head of a great bus corporation, to complain over the dreary news being beamed into occupied Europe. When the official refused to inject a more optimistic note into the broadcasts, claiming it would be a distortion of the truth, Churchill dismissed him out of hand: "Never let that impeccable busman darken my door again."

In the sheer determination to get things done, Churchill often overshot himself, only to be pulled up by a saving humility. Thus, when reports came in that the Germans were mistreating British prisoners, he wrathfully ordered the manacled of German prisoners in reprisal. The British press was horrified and, journeying up to Scotland one day in his private railroad carriage, he asked his "P. P. S." (Parliamentary Private Secretary), Brigadier Harvie Watt, what he thought of it all. Watt said he did not like it. The Prime Minister raged and Watt subsided. The Prime Minister buried himself in his papers and no more was said for an hour. Presently, he called softly, "Harvie. . ." "Yes, sir. . ." "I am troubled by the points you raise."

No Englishman since Cromwell has ever had such power. As Prime Minister and Minister of Defense he had the two most powerful portfolios in the government. It was an arrangement that suited Churchill's autocratic nature. It permitted him at the morning meetings to lay before the military a proposed line of action having War Cabinet sanction in which admirals, generals and air marshals more than once detected a pet Churchillian project. Retracing his steps in the afternoon, he could turn up at the Cabinet to urge on behalf of the august chiefs of staff a policy in which the discerning likewise saw a fine Churchillian hand. As one critic remarked, "Winston always has it both ways."

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



At El Morocco—Those smiles on the faces of Cathy Dugan, Marjorie Jennings, and convoy could be for the cameraman. But chances are they're for the Pepsi-Cola on their table at one of New York's favorite night clubs.



Old New York Custom—A Marine decides that New York hasn't changed a bit. The place, the company, and the drink are as good as ever. Marilyn Sable, Marie Cullen and Pepsi-Cola clinch the decision.



Photos by Larry Gordon

All Smiles—Kay Perry and Pepsi-Cola entertain the boys. Both have made a real hit. Hats off to Kay and caps off for Pepsi, the drink that's on the lips of millions all over America.

IT'S ALL IN HOW YOU LOOK AT IT

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AT THE WHITE HOUSE Churchill poses, with Diana Hopkins (daughter of Harry) and Fala, in "siren" suit, a leftover of blitz when he often had to dress fast.

CHURCHILL CONTINUED

His most daring military decision, taken at the height of the Battle of Britain, was to send Britain's last remaining fully equipped armored division around the Cape of Good Hope to Egypt. His reasoning was as logical as it was bold. If the RAF and the Royal Navy could not prevent the Germans from crossing the narrow seas, one armored division could not save England. But it *might* save Suez and cover the rich oil fields of the Middle East.

The other two strands of his policy were to build up Britain's night bomber squadrons with the help of bluff, red-faced Sir Arthur T. Harris, promoter of the theory of the "self-combusting city"; and to hold open at all costs the sea lanes—the lanes which connected Britain with the outside world. For from the beginning no one knew better than Churchill that Britain's magnificent best was not good enough. As an orator he has made much of Britain's stand "alone." But despite the bravado no Englishman ever cared less for the part. England's traditional policy is to fight with allies and—a point which is often overlooked—to fight in a cause which will bring in allies. From the start of the war Claridge's and other London hotels became the refuge of princes, boy kings and dowager queens of Europe. But the allies which Churchill coveted were Russia and the U. S.—one separated by a continent, the other by an ocean.

Germany's invasion of Russia was a windfall, though Churchill had for some time predicted it. The winning of America was a more complicated business. The tides in America were running strongly for England. Churchill from the beginning set out to harness it. Once defending his policies when hard-pressed, he blurted out concerning America's entry into the war, "That is what I have dreamed of, aimed at and worked for, and now it has come to pass." But his way was not the way of propaganda in the usual sense of that word. "Winston hates all forms of organized propaganda," one of his ministers has said. "He is too good at his own kind." His kind consisted of blunt statements of the truth which, booming across the ether from blacked-out London, gave the American people their most exact reports of the fighting.

Churchill's "rolling Mississippi" policy—the mixing up of the affairs of the British Empire and the U. S.—found its most eloquent expression at the time of the destroyer-base deal during the 1940 U. S. elections. He passionately addressed his friends here not to permit so grand a transaction to be debased by the sordid term "trade." And to show that England was holding nothing back, he tossed in the rights to Newfoundland and Bermuda as "gifts." Thereafter there was nothing petty about Winston in search of an ally. Whereas Chamberlain's buying agent in America had proclaimed that he was after the "best bargain we can jolly well make," Churchill whooped up the orders and ran through Britain's remaining gold reserves with a spendthrift's gusto. When his friends in the City protested against the reckless dissipation of the nation's inheritance, he answered softly, "Remember the parable of the bread on the waters." He insisted that in one way or another at least 55 British divisions must be equipped without delay, and he suggested that the U. S. take on the outfitting of ten additional ones. Mr. Morgenthau finally asked, "Where is the money for all this?" Sir Walter Layton, then on a spe-

cial mission to the U.S., answered, "We are laying the baby on your doorstep."

Pressed by many Americans to declare some kind of "war aims" that would explain why the U.S. should accept the "baby" and pour out its substance in Lend-Lease, Roosevelt evolved the Atlantic Charter declaration. Churchill, who had growled out earlier, "If we should stop fighting, people would know soon enough what we are fighting for," went along with the idea—inserting, however, a provision that the Charter did not apply to "existing arrangements" (meaning the Empire). But while the ships lay at anchor in Placentia Bay, Newfoundland, where the Atlantic Charter meeting took place, his interest obviously lay in the military discussions. One who was there dubbed him the "ax man" for his sheer ability to cleave to the point.

When the final windfall occurred—Japan's attack at Pearl Harbor—Winston was at Chequers. A visitor arrived to find him in the act of whipping off a statement for the American people, announcing that the Cabinet would declare war immediately. Then he put in a call for the White House, spoke guardedly to Roosevelt (the Germans were eavesdropping on the transatlantic circuit) and went on to say that England would of course do the proper thing.

The Second Front?

The "proper thing" for Churchill, with the declaration of war disposed of, was to board ship and proceed with his entire entourage of admirals, field marshals and generals straight to a White House Christmas. Two fears sped him on his way. One was of a panicky diversion of American power to the Pacific. The other was that America's very concentration on her now-declared war would prevent a further meshing of Anglo-American decisions.

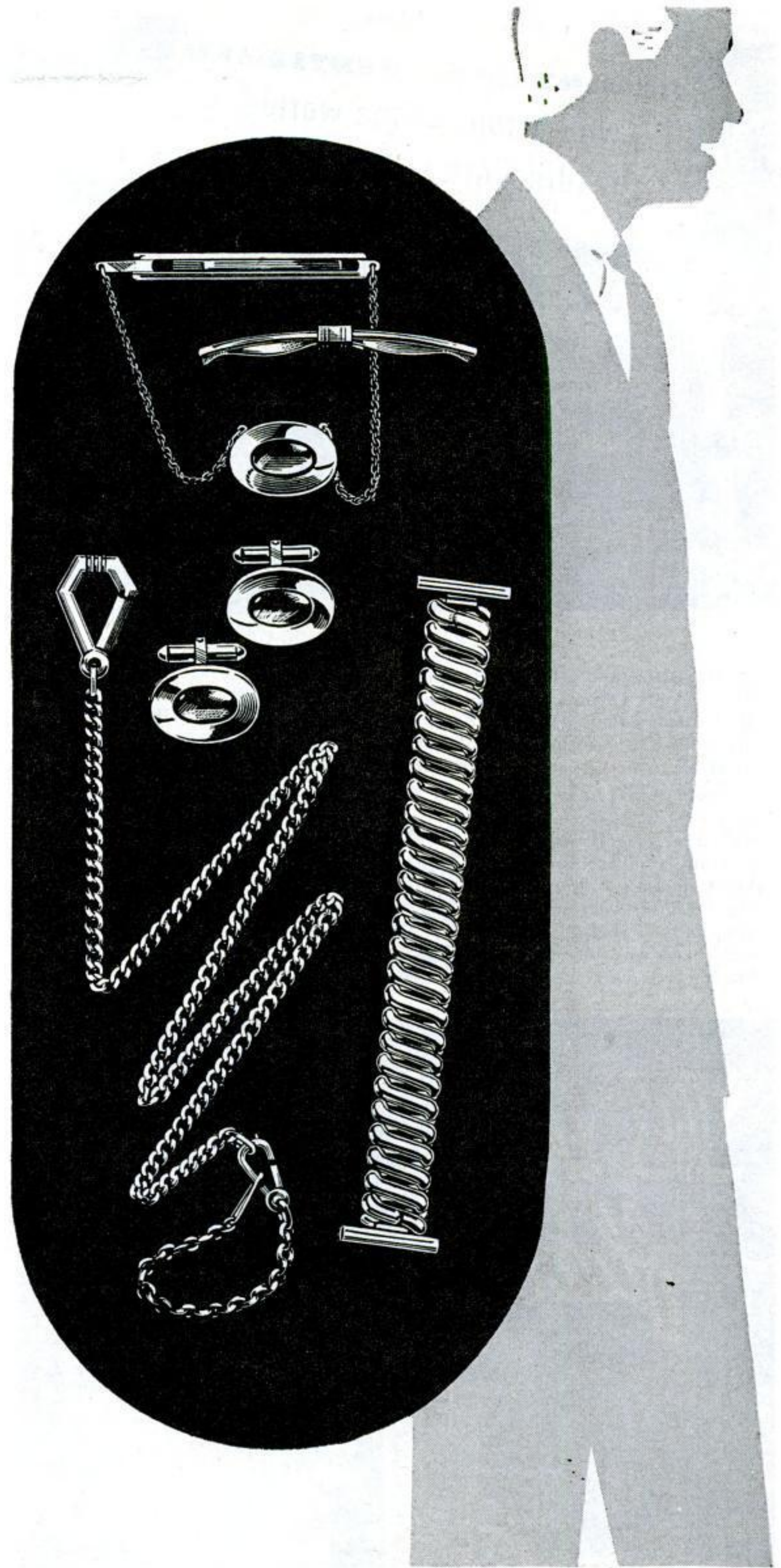
If his fears had any basis in fact, the meeting in Washington quickly dispelled them. One reason why the Anglo-American side of the "grand alliance" worked so well from the start was that Roosevelt and Churchill understood each other. In preparing for their meeting, the explanatory cables dealt not only with issues of state, but with the niceties of their tastes in wines, movies and Churchill's cigars. One of the men who had to make the protocol work remembers that "Winston was in tremendous form." His celebrated conversation blazed across the dining table, but for once it was not a monolog. Churchill, who almost never lingers in the Commons to hear anyone else speak, evinced a hearty appetite for Roosevelt's dialect stories. The mood may well have been set by Hopkins, who, on seeing some British marines stationed outside the White House, remarked out of the corner of his mouth, "How the hell did they get in here? The last time we had them around they burnt the place down."

Long after Roosevelt, who liked to keep regular hours, had gone to bed, Churchill would sit in Hopkins' room in Lincoln's study, canvassing supply problems. What jolted Hopkins most was the "Prime's" ability to wake clearheaded and come bouncing into his room in the early morning with, "Harry, what have you done about that matter we discussed last night?" Churchill's fondness for doing his morning work in a dressing gown finally resulted in a scene unique in American annals. This was when Roosevelt was wheeled into Churchill's room only to find him in the nude, about to begin shaving. The Englishman was quick to point out the historic significance. "This is probably the only time in history," he declared, "when the Prime Minister of England has received the head of another great state in the nude."

One prime result of these informal meetings was the setting up of the Combined Chiefs of Staff for which Churchill and General George C. Marshall deserve equal credit. The "broad division of the tasks" was decided then and there. Roosevelt backed him on the basic and politically difficult decision: to concentrate on Germany first, letting the Pacific war remain a holding action till the U. S. fleet could be rebuilt. Overhanging the terrible question of when, where and how to fight back onto the Continent was the doubt as to whether the Russian armies could hold. Although the Germans had been checked in front of Moscow, the opinion of the Combined Chiefs of Staff was that Russia would go down if German forces were not drawn off to the West. Hence Russian pleas for a western front were given a sympathetic ear, especially by American strategists.

The trouble was that in 1942 the "gear and the tackle" in Churchill's phrase—the ships, air control, amphibious equipment and trained troops—were not in England nor in America. Hence technicians were instructed to draw up two alternative plans: one, for a last-resort cross-Channel leap; the other, far more to Churchill's liking, for a full-scale show in the Mediterranean where England had a going concern in the Army of the Nile. When he returned to Wash-

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



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SIR ARTHUR T. HARRIS, Churchill protégé, views pictures of RAF bombers' destruction. By comparison, according to Churchill, the Luftwaffe were "amateurs."

CHURCHILL CONTINUED

ington in June 1942, the alternatives were nakedly posed. The Germans were headed for the Volga; Roosevelt had, at Molotov's instigation, issued his ambiguous statement about the necessity for a "second front." But scarcely had Churchill arrived than Roosevelt handed him a slip of paper saying that Tobruk had fallen, the Eighth Army was retreating, Rommel was crowding in for the death stroke with the possibility always open that Germany, possessor of the Middle East, might link up with Japan.

"I am the unhappiest Englishman on American soil since the defeat of Burgoyne," Churchill stated to the press. And well he might have been. At home Parliament turned wrathful. One of his Tories called for a vote of no confidence in the government. The Socialist Cripps waited catlike for the revolt to bring Churchill down. Once again (as Churchill was the first to point out afterward) Roosevelt stood by the Englishman. Without delay, in another of the decisive moves of the war, he diverted American equipment to retrieve the desert fiasco. Churchill's spirits revived. In the bustle and hurry of the White House he found time to summon his publisher from New York and for an hour he discussed books, all the while trying to cajole his visitor to raise the advance on his next published collection of speeches by at least \$500. And he put out from these shores carrying no umbrella of appeasement. In Baltimore, as he stepped aboard a British Overseas Aircraft Clipper, leaving tons of baggage to follow as best it could, he rang for the steward, called for a whisky and, raising his glass to the crew, proposed a toast:

"Here's to England, home and beauty—and a damn good row."

The Whale and the Elephant

Back home, he settled Parliament with a brilliant two-day defense of his conduct of the war. But something else was settled in the privacy of No. 10. Following close on his heels to England came the American Chiefs of Staff, attended by the inevitable Harry Hopkins. In two days and a night of talk it was at last decided to pull the lever on operation "Torch," involving an American landing not on the shores of Europe but in North Africa, to be coordinated with a British drive westward from Cairo. This decision, which precluded a European invasion in 1942 and probably in 1943, was taken at the very hour when the public clamor for a second front, supported even by the Beaverbrook press, was rising to its frenzy; and it involved Churchill in what was probably the most distasteful and most dangerous mission of his career. For it had been agreed with Roosevelt that he would explain and justify the move to the desperate Russians, who were then falling back toward Stalingrad.

Churchill likes to think of himself as a "wandering minstrel" tramping from "court to court, singing the same set of songs." But there was little to suggest the merry troubadour in the grim-faced pudgy man in the "siren" suit who clambered out of an RAF bomber one gray morning in August 1942 to begin the famous conference which Englishmen call Moscow No. 1. A "flaming row" is the term one high-placed Englishman applied to the meeting. Stalin was unmoved by Churchill's eloquence. He dismissed the North African landing as a mere diversion; it would not lift the terrible weight of the German armies off Russian backs.

By the third day Churchill was sunk in gloom. There is a tale that his buried wrath against the Bolsheviks came flooding back. His aide tried to shush him up, apprehensively pointing out the room was probably wired. Instead of calming the Prime Minister, the


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CHURCHILL CONTINUED

warning sent him rushing from one wall to the other to direct the full power of his invective into every suspicious fixture. Then, looking up with an impish grin, "That will at least make for interesting reading."

Yet in the end Stalin could not let Churchill go with nothing settled. In the late afternoon a call came through summoning him to the Kremlin at 7 o'clock. Somewhere, between the *zakuska* and the wine and through the barrier of language, common ground was found and the scion of Marlborough made a real beginning toward justifying the ways of the West to the son of the Georgian shoemaker. In explaining the difficulties of supplying large armies over thousands of miles of ocean, he happened upon that magnificent metaphor of "the land animal" and "the sea beast"—the Elephant and the Whale. The Elephant began to concede that the Whale had a case. As Churchill's bomber lifted from the Moscow airport, his companions, eying him closely, could tell that here was a happier man. One especially felt for him—his personal physician and good friend, the present Lord Moran. The previous Christmas, at the White House, Moran had seen President Roosevelt singing Christmas carols "care-free as a boy." From Moscow he carried away the memory of Stalin "drawing wolves with a fat red pencil while he listened to the English case."

Cards on the table

Thus Churchill fulfilled this most difficult mission as the go-between of the "grand alliance" and saved his own political hide by bringing back some semblance of Russian confidence in Anglo-American strategy. Men who worked with him believe that his refusing to go into Europe while pressing for the Mediterranean was the wisest decision of his career. Certainly it spared hundreds of thousands of lives and avoided what might have been catastrophic failure—such a failure as did indeed overtake the small test operation against Dieppe that same summer. On the other hand if Stalingrad had fallen and the Volga had been cut, the chances are that the man who had calculated the strategy would not now be Prime Minister of England.

Moreover, some American strategists will always believe that having gained his point in 1942 he made the mistake of clinging to it too long. During 1943, while the Mediterranean campaign spilled over into Sicily and Italy, Churchill was full of plans for further thrusts at the "soft underbelly" of Europe—through southern France, across the Dalmatian coast into the Balkans. He also tried to bring Turkey into the war. Behind these enterprises Americans discerned not only Churchill's obvious concern for long-established British stakes in this region but also a real horror of a "blood bath" in the West. It was his gloomy thesis that the blood which France spilled to save Verdun in the last war lost her this one. England's population was already dangerously small, far below that of her mighty allies. He did not propose to waste her best seed in the German traps in the Pas-de-Calais to gain a quicker victory that would eventually doom her as a world power.

By coincidence Churchill received unexpected support from the airmen headed by his own "Bomber" Harris and the American Generals Eaker and Anderson of the Eighth Air Force based in Britain. These men were not interested in the subtleties of the Mediterranean but they were playing for a whole year in which to prove that their new weapon, the heavy bomber, could by itself "fatally weaken" Germany. Meanwhile from the other side of the world came still another demand making for delay and for diversion—the plight of China, the construction of the "Stilwell Road," the plans (for they never came to anything more than that in 1943) for a great amphibious operation against Burma.

At Teheran, in December 1943, the first meeting to bring Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin together, all the cards came face up. As the prime movers of continental power, Roosevelt and Stalin held the aces. The U. S. could by 1944 supply at least 60 divisions for crossing the Channel; the Russians claimed they had 300 divisions on the Eastern line; the Englishmen could promise only 20 in the West. As one who was there recalls, "A lot of chipping went on; and Stalin twiggled him saying that 'American horsepower' and 'Russian manpower' would decide the war." The Russian line never wavered: let the main German army be engaged from the east and from the west. In principle Churchill was always for the cross-Channel leap in 1944; but he wanted to be certain that enough forces would be committed to prevent disaster on the first try. He reviewed the risks of a stalemate and the alternatives in detail. "We must not fail," he said in effect. "We must be sure." In the end the decision rested with the U. S. which at least could promise sufficient equipment and manpower. And the great Normandy landing was agreed to.



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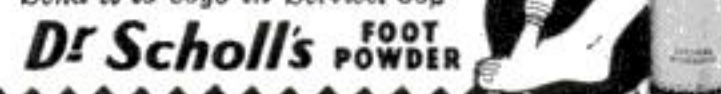
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CONTINUED ON PAGE 105

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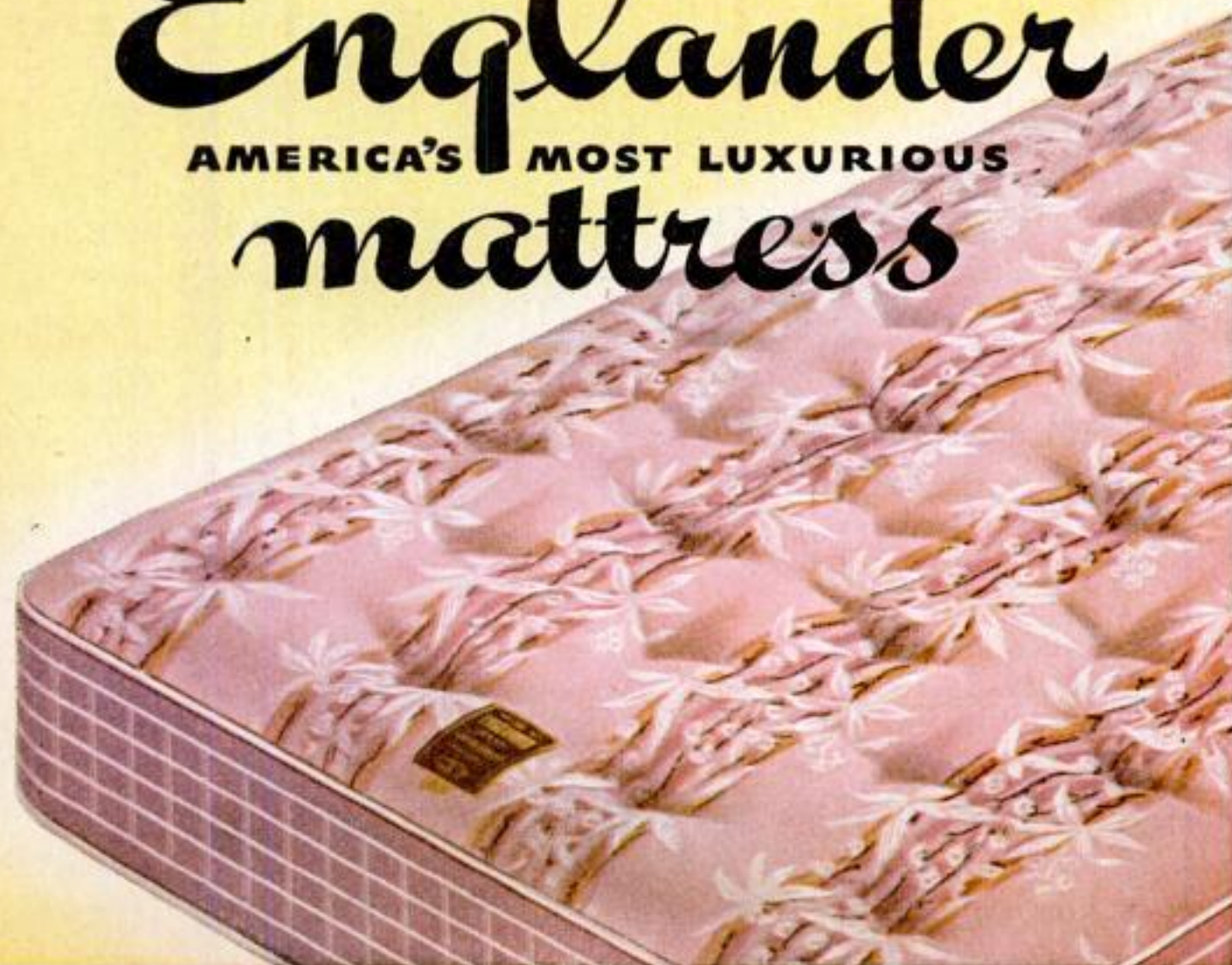


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CHURCHILL CONTINUED

So the German fate was settled. As the armies gathered in England for D-day, Churchill twitted a friend, "Why even the Cabinet couldn't lose the war now." He wanted to cross the Channel with the troops. Eisenhower stopped him. On the day of the landings he was champing in Eisenhower's private railroad car in the south of England, discussing with General Marshall, for want of anything more active to do, a fine historical point of the Civil War Shenandoah campaign. But nine months later when the Rhine was crossed, Churchill was not far behind the British spearhead perched on top of a clumsy amphibious vehicle, proclaiming, "On we go. . . . We are driving back a beaten army to the dire sink of iniquity—Berlin."

"The unknown war"

For the common man of England, Berlin was indeed the end of the trail. But the night the lights went up in London, Churchill was traveling mentally to the farthest reaches of the Empire. The German war, into which he had thrown everything, had cost that Empire dear. In the process of winning American friendship before Pearl Harbor, he had joined Roosevelt's policy of sanctions against Japan and had sent the *Prince of Wales* and the *Repulse* to the Far East with the idea of making a "formidable impression." Twenty minutes of Japanese bombing and aerial torpedo attacks had sent them to the bottom, and when the cable was put on his desk at No. 10 he was heard to murmur, "Those fine ships." Almost overnight the whole imperial structure buttressed on Singapore came crashing down: England's key base gone, an army of 50,000 lost, Australia furious over British ineptitude and the riches of India uncovered.

"The unknown war"—a phrase which Churchill gave to the Russian front of World War I—is what some Englishmen call the minor jungle struggle which they carried on through the years when the world's attention was riveted on Europe. It is unknown in many ways. Many Americans were for a long time convinced that the British were going to let the U. S. fight the Japanese war for them. Not Mr. Churchill. "You can't keep all the good things to yourselves," he quipped to Mr. Roosevelt at Quebec last September. Roosevelt was sympathetic. He had earlier loaned him the old carrier *Saratoga* to strengthen the British Eastern Fleet based on Ceylon. Then he cajoled Admiral King into letting British seapower back into the Western Pacific, which the confident American Navy was coming to regard as an American lake.

Today the unknown war is going very well indeed—Rangoon and Mandalay recaptured, an Indian army of 200,000 men on the march, the majority of British capital ships, plucked from the North Sea and the Mediterranean, forming a new battle line in the Pacific. But Churchill, the politician, knows that these high strategic moves will come to nothing unless the exhausted people of Britain can be spurred on to support them. V-E Day seemed to him an appropriate occasion. While the crowds celebrated the end of one war in Parliament Square, he stepped jauntily to the microphone and boomed to the Empire, "Advance Britannia! Long live the cause of freedom! God save the King!"

The concluding part of
The Lives of Winston Churchill
will be published next week



OVER THE RHINE goes Churchill with Montgomery in an amphibious craft. He always wanted to go closer to the front lines than the anxious generals thought safe.



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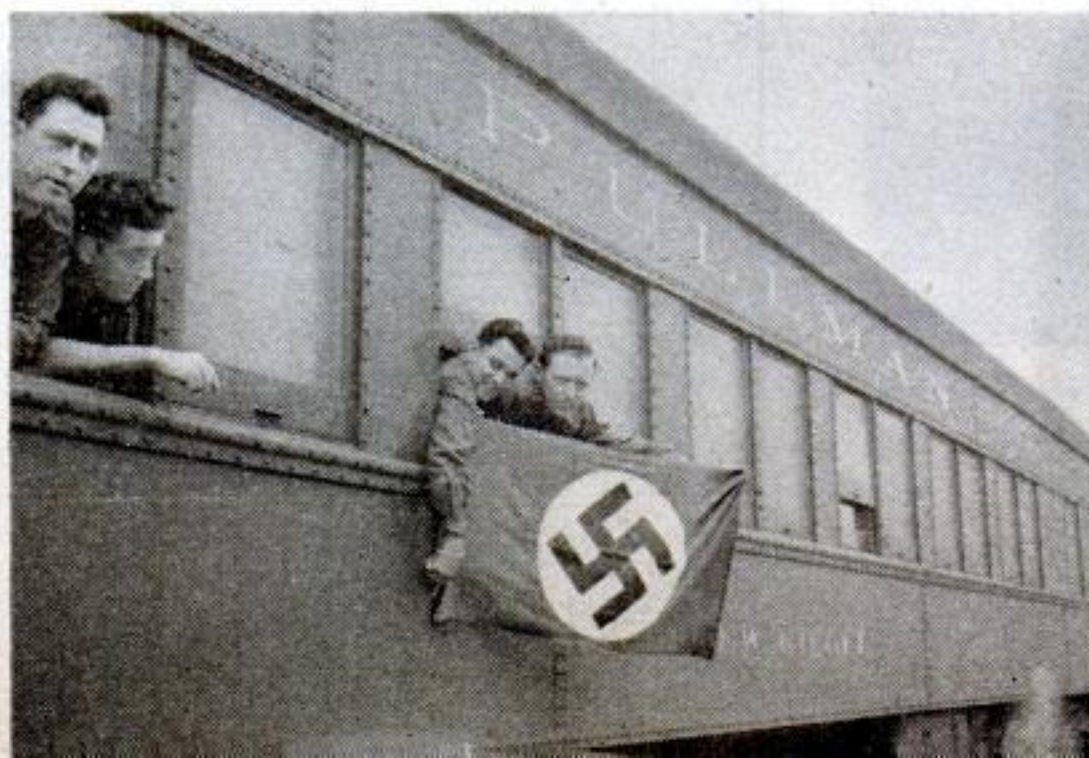
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BARBARA BATES SUNS HERSELF IN A "BRUNCH COAT," SO CALLED BECAUSE IT CAN BE WORN AT A LATE BREAKFAST-LUNCH. IT CAN ALSO BE USED TO SLEEP IN

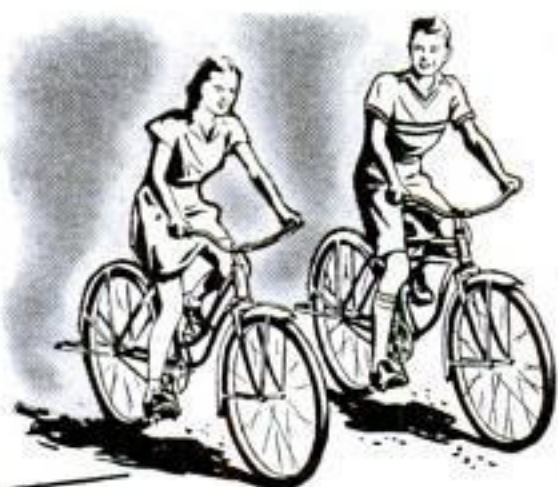
STARLET PROGRESS

Barbara Bates measures in minutes her advance toward film success

In *Salome, Where She Danced* (LIFE, May 21) Barbara Bates appeared on the screen for 30 seconds as a chorus girl. In her next picture, Universal's *Night in Paradise*, she spends 1½ minutes in a king's fishpond, washing goldfish. In her third, *Lady on a Train*, in which she plays a hat-check girl, Barbara thinks she may get as much as three minutes on the screen. For Barbara Bates this is encouraging progress. She feels luckier than most of her sister starlets who seem

to spend nearly all their time posing for pretty still pictures—which she, of course, still does (see cover).

Twenty-year-old Barbara Bates comes from Denver where her father drives a mail truck, got to Hollywood when a photographer submitted her picture to Walter Wanger. When she took her screen test for *Salome* she was so nervous she couldn't sleep or eat, fearing Mr. Wanger might cast her for the lead role. Miss Bates believes in working to stardom gradually.



WHAT MAKES A BICYCLE *Great?*

Smart styling, correct design, efficiency of operation, durability — these contribute to bicycle greatness.

But basic bicycle construction is the quality that counts most in performance. Sixty-eight years of bicycle making is reflected in the riding comfort, ease of operation, safety and rugged durability of every Columbia.

You can count on Columbia for GREAT postwar bicycles!

THE WESTFIELD MANUFACTURING CO.
WESTFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS



Columbia

BICYCLES

COLUMBIA "America's FIRST Bicycle" SINCE 1877

The Secret of
BETTER COFFEE



Good coffee is clear coffee. Only a Silex coffee maker has the exclusive Flavor-Guard Filter.



SILEX
Trademark reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
COFFEE MAKER

No other iron like it! It's another Silex "first." Watch for it!
SILEX STEAM IRON



HANDKERCHIEF TEST



PROVES VITAL ZONE SPOTLESS
AND FREE FROM "GOO"—no matter
how often you smoke it! **WD**

**HESSON GUARD
MILANO**

Barbara Bates CONTINUED



Holding a prop goldfish, Barbara Bates leans against a plaster prop cherub used in *Night in Paradise*. In the picture she is one of King Croesus' eight goldfish polishers.



Holding a prop lyre, Barbara reclines wistfully in the palace of King Croesus. Her elaborate hairdo took two hours to fix, required bleaching to a strawberry blonde.

The beer of Tomorrow is here Today

After the war is over, we'll travel in giant airliners that span the continent in a few hours or girdle the globe in a few days. But

you don't have to wait till the war is over to enjoy perfection in one of the good things of life. Today, in SCHLITZ, you are truly drinking the beer of tomorrow.

JUST
THE *kiss*
OF THE HOPS
no bitterness



Copyright 1945, J. I. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee, W. I.



THE BEER THAT MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS

Reliance



A



E



D



B



C



F

Reliance Quality Spring and Summer Garments

Pictured are some of the dependable values which are typical of Reliance wearing apparel.

A. Yankshire Jacket of Zelan-treated water-repellent Poplin.

B. Ensenada Shirt in fancy Weaves. Also in solid color Relon Rayon, Gabardine, Poplins and Broadcloth. Worn with harmonizing Ensenada Slacks. Shirts with 2-way collars, long or short sleeves.

C. Ensenada Slack Suit. Two-tone ensembles, in variety of rich, new shades. Relon Rayon Fabrics.

D. Yank Jr. Jumperall and Shirt. Variety of colors. Wear tested fabrics.

E. Ensenada Slack Suit, ensemble of gleaming Relon Rayon fabric, Shantung Weave. Also in durable cotton Poplin.

F. Ensenada Boy's Shirt, worn with Yank Jr. short pants, both in variety of fabrics.

Reliance
ENSENADA
YANK JR.
Yankshire

The **7th** War Loan Drive is on. Buy more and more—more than you ever bought before.

These garments and other Reliance Quality Products are sold by better stores as often as our military production permits civilian shipments. Until V-Day, the Reliance organization of 10,000 people will continue to produce and add to the 54,000,000 essential items they have already made for our armed forces.

RELIANCE MANUFACTURING COMPANY

212 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill. • New York Office: 200 Fifth Ave.

MAKERS OF Universal Shirts and Pajamas • Kay Whitney and Happy Home Frocks • Aywon Shirts • No-Tare Shorts • Big Yank Work Clothing Parachutes for Men and Matériel



KEEPER OF TABLE SERVICES UMBERTO VILLA (LEFT) INVENTORIES SILVER ROOM. UNDER GLASS (FOREGROUND) IS GOLDEN 17TH CENTURY LOBSTER, PINEAPPLE

QUIRINAL PALACE

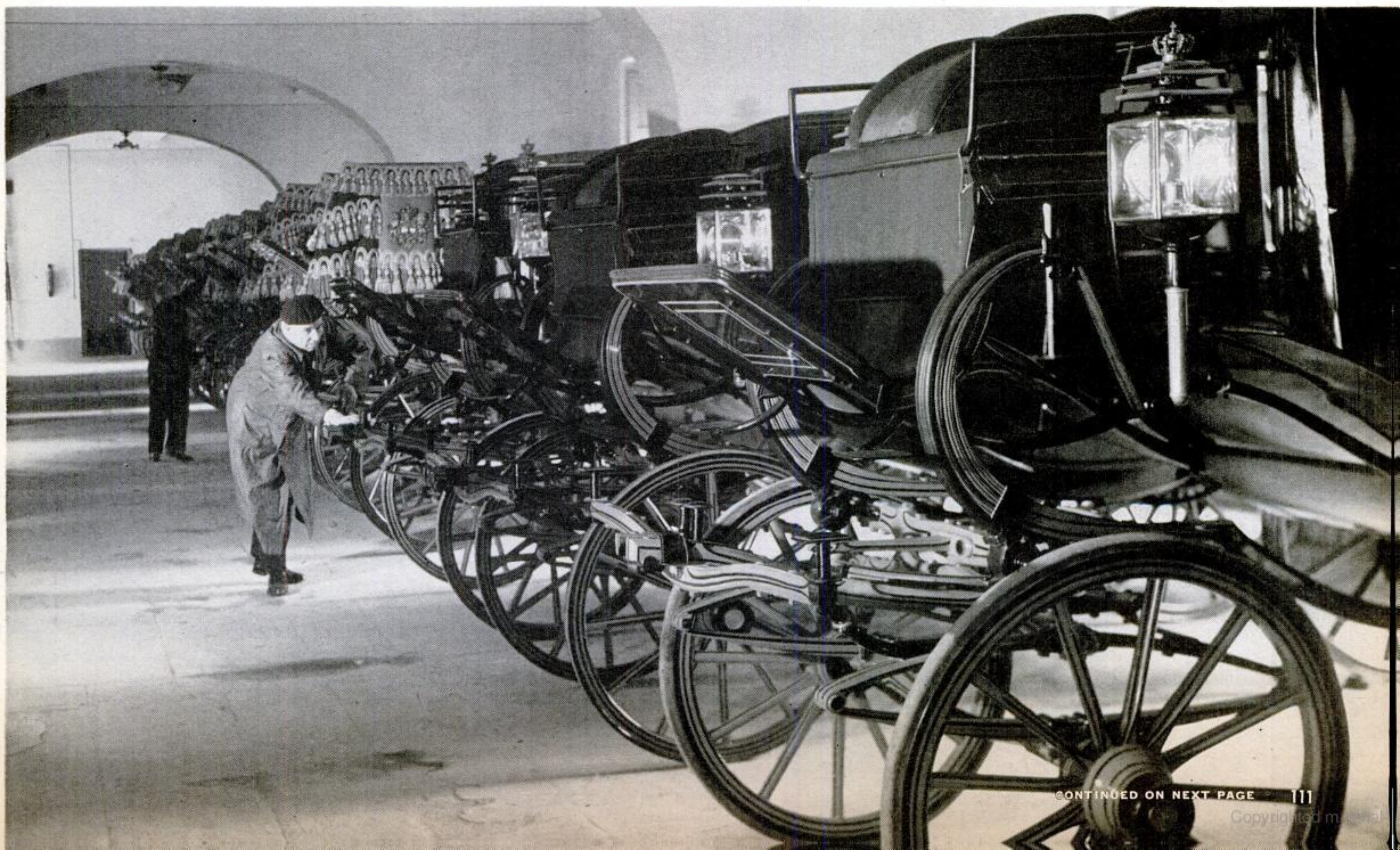
The Italian royal home in Rome is refurnished for House of Savoy

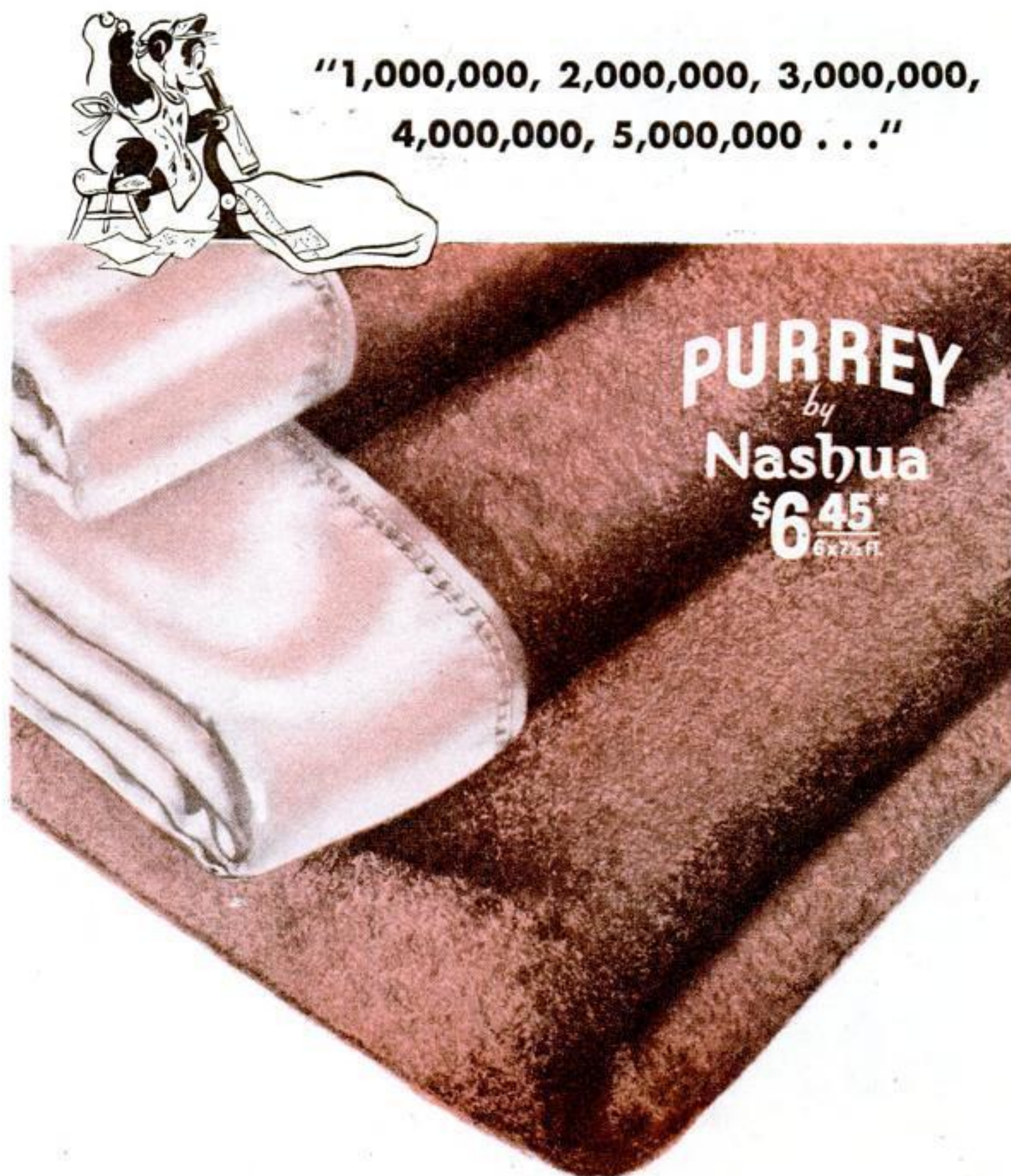
A good many kings have not yet been able to get back to their palaces, but Italy's House of Savoy is again in its home. Last June, King Victor Emmanuel III passed on his powers to Crown Prince Humbert, as Lieutenant General of the Realm, and retired. He had used his Roman palace, the Quirinal, only as an office. Humbert has now brought his family from Switzerland and moved into the Quirinal.

The royal trappings shown here include (above) a

huge table service given by the first King of Italy, Victor Emmanuel II, to his son Humbert I, grandfather of Humbert. The Italian Crown has 300 silver plates and a gigantic china service of 20,000 pieces for 300 people. Wardrobes hold a thousand uniforms. After Italy surrendered, caretakers hid most of this behind false walls to keep it from the Germans. Just before Rome fell the Germans did some looting, but the House of Savoy saved most of its belongings.

ROYAL CARRIAGES IN COACH HOUSE INCLUDE LANDAUS IN FOREGROUND FOR ORDINARY USE, CEREMONIAL CARRIAGES IN BACKGROUND WITH ROYAL CREST ON BOX





"1,000,000, 2,000,000, 3,000,000,
4,000,000, 5,000,000 . . ."

PURREY
by
Nashua
\$6.45
6 x 7 1/2 ft.

Ever tried to count the nap traps in a blanket?

Nap traps are mighty important—they're the tiny air pockets in a blanket that hold in warmth.

WHY PURREY'S WARMER—science has proved that Purrey's patented construction of 88% rayon and 12% wool provides more and better nap traps—makes Purrey warmer than many blankets costing up to even twice as much.

PURREY'S LIGHTNESS and warmth send you off to sleep *faster*—leave you more refreshed to start the day. The soft lustre of Purrey's decorator-chosen pastels is lovelier than you ever imagined a blanket could be.

PURREY'S ARE EASY TO CLEAN, and no storage worry—they are guaranteed for five years against moth damage.

TUCK AWAY WAR BONDS FIRST—then, if you really need new blankets, plan to tuck-in with Purreys by Nashua.

*Regular 72x84 size \$5.95. 80 x 90 double bed oversize \$7.45. All prices slightly higher in West.



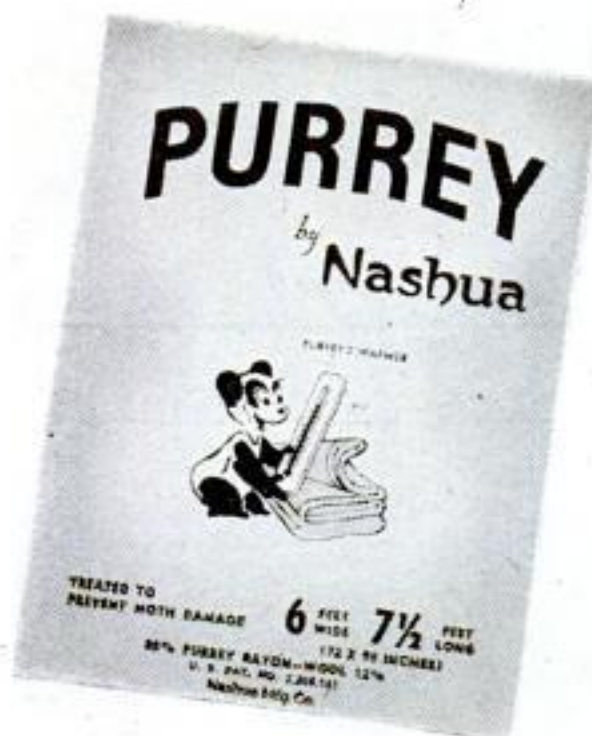
Awarded to the
Men and Women
of all Divisions

Nashua Mfg. Co.

Incorporated 1823

40 Worth St., New York 13, N. Y.

Send for Free booklet telling how more and better nap traps make Purrey warmer.



Nashua



INDIAN MAIDEN SHEETS • INDIAN HEAD CLOTH • WELWYN VIRGIN WOOL BLANKETS • DWIGHT ANCHOR SHEETS

Purrey Blankets, invented at the Nashua Mfg. Co., Nashua, N. H., are protected by U. S. Pat. No. 2,208,533

Italian Royal Palace CONTINUED



Saxony china, 60 years old, the property of the Crown, uses blue and gold flora and crown on this gravy boat and ladle, pitcher and plates. It had been kept at Pisa.



Empress Maria Teresa's carriage, used by famous Austrian queen 200 years ago, has crest of Savoy painted on its door. The family considers this the prize of its



Bird plates, personal property of Humbert, were bombed in Naples. Only one closetful remains. The palace staff is unhappy about this, but ample supplies are on hand.



collection. Notice elaborate door handle also emblazoned with the plain cross of Savoy. Before the war royal family used ceremonial carriages to drive to parliament.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

SKOL *for a* *flattering* TAN



...WITHOUT PAINFUL SUNBURN

Be the envy of your friends. Use SKOL. SKOL allows you to get an attractive coat of tan without painful sunburn or going through long tedious weeks of building up a tan.

SKOL, antiseptic lotion unlike most suntan preparations, is not a grease or an oil but a lotion that disappears when rubbed on the skin. Leaves no annoying sticky film to pick up sand.

Why SKOL lets you

"GET THE SUN WITHOUT THE BURN"

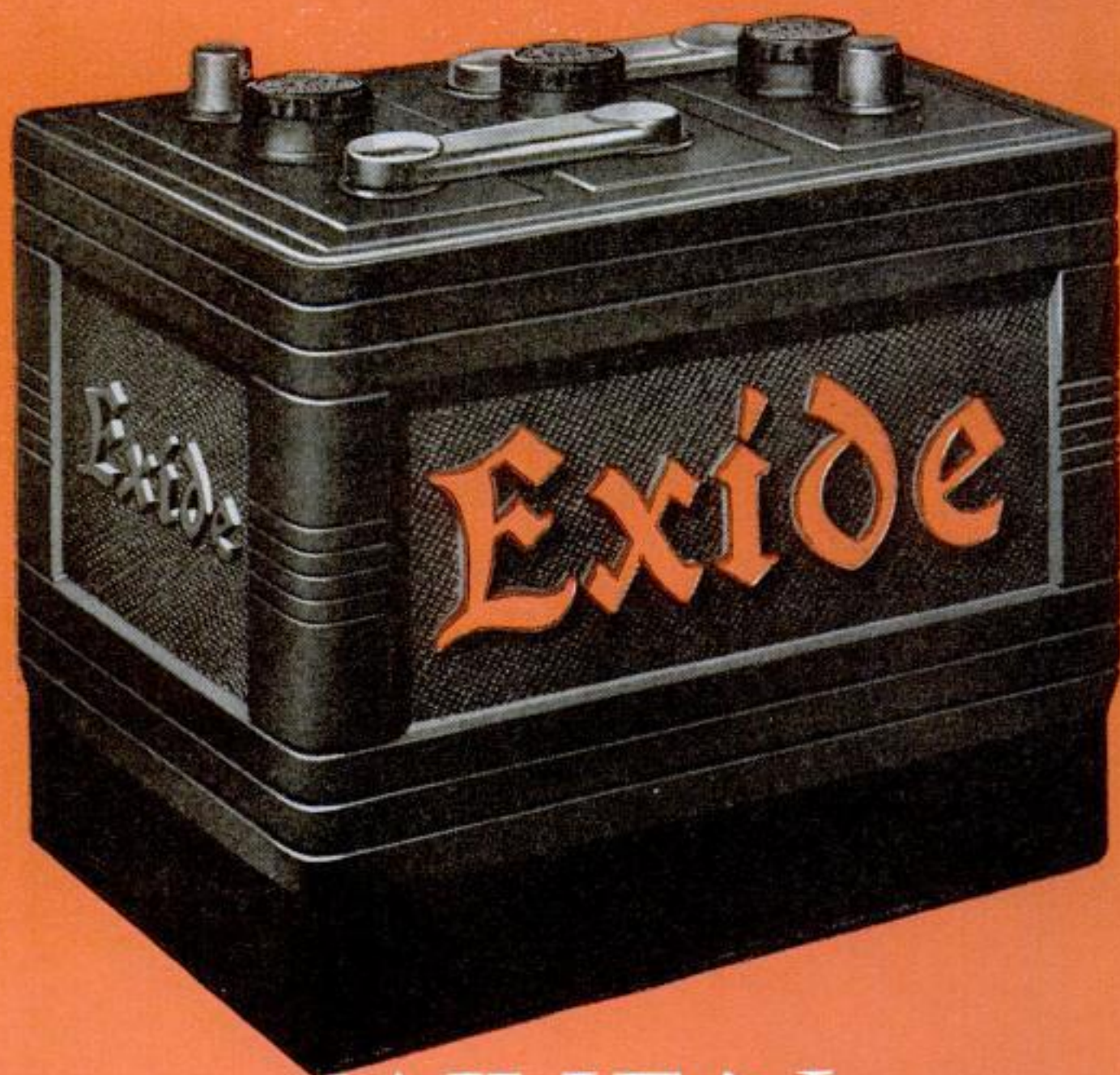
SKOL contains a special, patented form of tannic acid that acts as a light filter and screens out the harmful, burning rays of the sun (those below 3130 angstrom units) and permits the beneficial, tanning rays (those above 3130 A.U.) to pass through. This filtering action permits you to acquire a flattering tan without dangerous, painful burning.

For burn relief, too—SKOL antiseptic relieves other types of minor burns—allows skin to heal naturally underneath.

Get Skol at all drug and variety stores!

SKOL COMPANY, INC., N.Y.C.

The 2-purpose Sun Tan Lotion { PREVENTS PAINFUL BURN
PROMOTES TAN



WHEN
IT'S AN
EXIDE
... you start

Customer-satisfaction comes first with the dealer in business to stay. You get more for your dollar in service or merchandise if you buy where KNOWN brands of products are featured.

THE ELECTRIC STORAGE BATTERY COMPANY

Philadelphia 32

Exide Batteries of Canada, Limited, Toronto

BUY TO LAST

Our armed forces need more and more batteries. Therefore, it is a patriotic duty to give your battery good care. Let your Exide dealer check it regularly and recharge it when necessary. The Pledge Certificate which he displays is your assurance that he will do his utmost to prolong the life of your battery, thereby conserving critical materials and manpower.

Italian Royal Palace CONTINUED



Empty wine cellar was left in this state by the Germans, according to the palace caretakers. Here are the cognac and curacao bins with a few stray bottles remaining.



Servants' uniforms, red for palace footmen, blue for assistant waiters, are inspected by Keeper of the Wardrobe Giuseppe U'lisce Sbrana, who has had job for 43 years.

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 117](#)



SPECIAL TOUCH

There is no writing that tells how to produce a bourbon like Old Grand-Dad. True, there is a formula—but he who works with it must also have something born into him. He must have a special touch for coaxing the last wisp of flavor from the ripe grain, a flair for capturing

the sparkle of the sun, and a great patience with the slow hand of time. For flavor and sparkle and mellowness are the delights of Old Grand-Dad—an ever-present invitation to count him among your friends and include him among your guests.

OLD GRAND-DAD

Bottled in Bond—100 Proof—4 years old

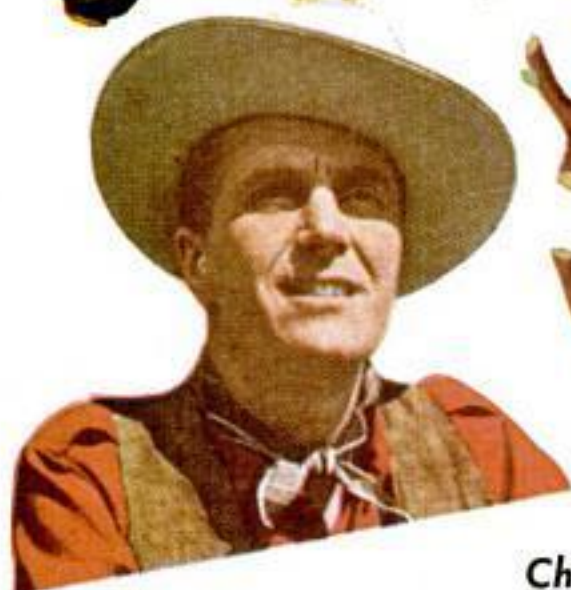
NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, NEW YORK



*Head of the
Bourbon Family*



COMING YOUR WAY



**A New Kind of
Horsepower is
Changing Your World**

This is the story of what is likely the biggest thing that has happened in our time... of a new kind of power spreading throughout the world... of a new force affecting our lives, our outlooks, and our incomes as perhaps only electricity has done since the turn of the century.

1. Under the wing of a giant Lockheed Constellation, in the shadow of one of the big ship's four Wright Cyclones, two men talk. One is a veteran airline pilot who lives and works in a world most people

haven't yet begun to know or understand or even to imagine! The other, a man who has seen a whole vast western section of America change in his lifetime as if by magic!



2. The Westerner operates a ranch that was literally made possible by power — electricity and irrigation from the great Boulder Dam harnessing the Colorado River. Power which made possible the conversion of millions of acres of barren wilderness into fertile ranches and farms!



3. No wonder he's eager to hear the pilot tell of a new super-power — such as that of the Wright Cyclone... the engine which speeds the great Boeing B-29 Superfortress across the air miles to Tokyo... power that makes possible a trans-Atlantic flight every 13 minutes of the night and day.



4. Most efficient power plant in the world, today's Cyclone packs a horsepower into less than a pound of metal. Four Cyclones develop more power than the mightiest locomotive operating in the Rocky Mountains... and already this new power is changing ranches and farms, business and homes...



5. These Cyclones help make possible the operation of U. S. transport planes over more than 110,000 miles of global air routes. For example, 1,800 cargo shipments daily leave a single U. S. airport, and millions of miles are daily flown by U. S. airlines and the Air Commands of our armed services.



6. Carrying our men, materials, ideals to the corners of the earth — breaking down barriers of distance — the Cyclone power of American aviation is changing the world you live in... right over your head!

LOOK TO THE SKY, AMERICA!

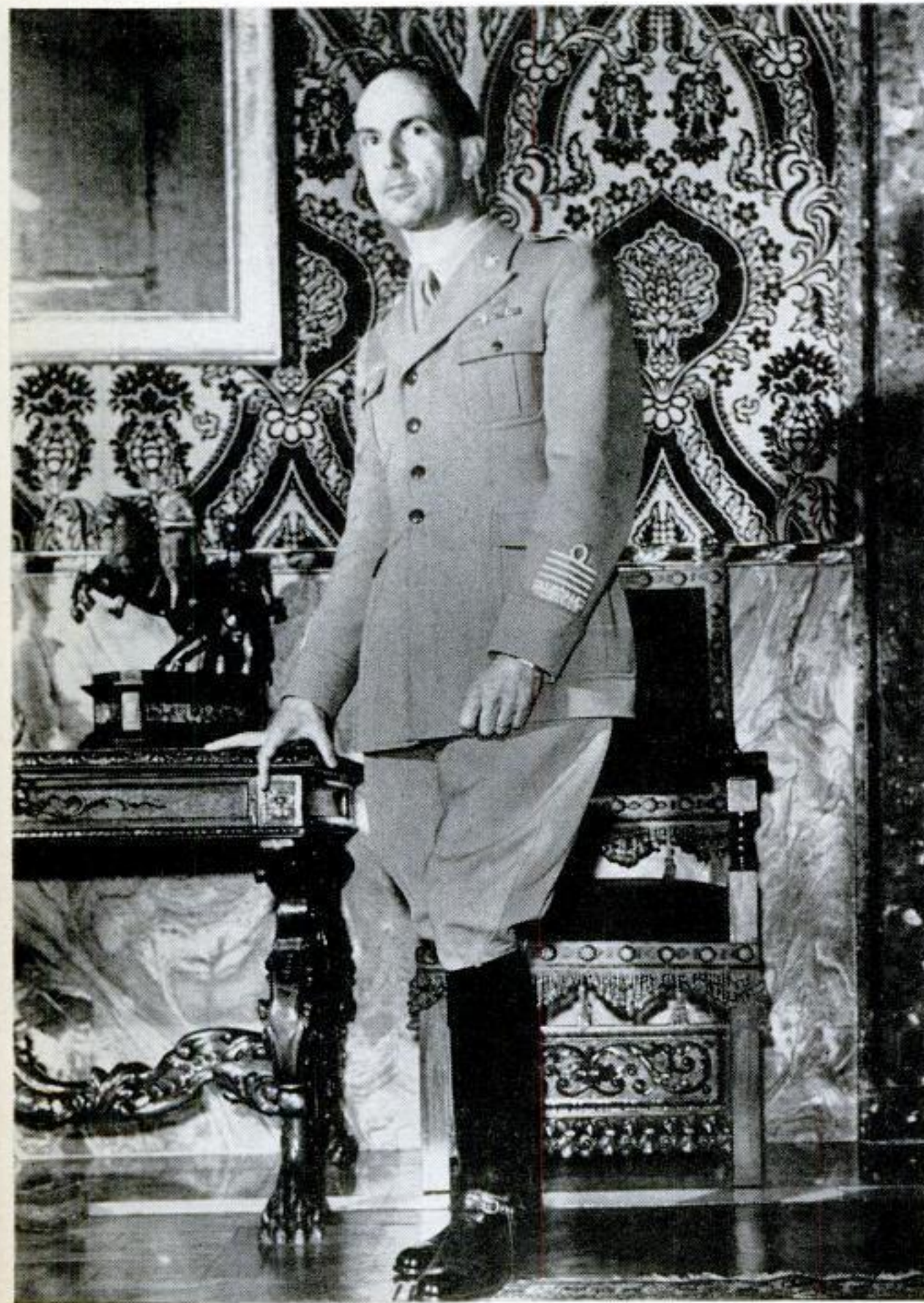
CURTISS WRIGHT

AIRPLANES • ENGINES • PROPELLERS

BUY BIGGER EXTRA BONDS IN THE SEVENTH WAR LOAN DRIVE



Medicines presented to Crown Prince Humbert by U.S. Ambassador to the Vatican Myron C. Taylor are unpacked in palace infirmary used by the large palace staff.



Humbert, Lieutenant General of the Realm since the retirement of his father, here wears the uniform of an Italian marshal. He keeps his decorations to a minimum.

It's Always Time for COFFEE!



"Have another cup!"

AMERICA's all-occasion favorite—that's coffee! It's welcome at any hour, satisfying on any occasion. Wherever you are, whatever you're doing—take time out for the joy and lift you get from a cup of coffee. You'll surely want another cup.

HERE'S A TIP—for coffee at its best make sure it is brewed fresh, brewed full strength, brewed to the full capacity of the pot. Measure accurately 2 measuring tablespoonfuls of coffee to each 6 ounces of water.

COFFEE *The Friendly Drink from Good Neighbors*

PAN-AMERICAN COFFEE BUREAU
BRAZIL COLOMBIA COSTA RICA CUBA
DOMINICAN REPUBLIC EL SALVADOR
GUATEMALA MEXICO VENEZUELA

Life Goes to a University of Texas Pickup Weekend

Students select a Male Sweetheart and present him with a "Dream Girl"

Every spring the University of Texas at Austin used to suffer a great letdown after the traditional Round-up, the week when the Texas relays took place and a coed University Sweetheart was elected. Three years ago, to counteract physical and emotional exhaustion brought on by athletics and electioneering of Roundup, students started a Pickup Weekend. During weekend they revive themselves by re-enacting sacred Round-up in reverse. Instead of men running races, girls run them. Instead of girls running for the position of Sweetheart, the men run for election as Male Sweetheart.

This year's sports events included an all-girl track meet which featured a 13-inch dash, a three-legged race and a bunny hop. The men politicked venomously for the Male Sweetheart honor, each fraternity and each dormitory used by Navy V-12 students putting up its own candidate. Campaign managers circulated pictures and glowing descriptions of their charges. All Sweetheart candidates had to enter a pie-eating contest. Strict campaign rules were set: each male group was allowed to serenade sorority houses in order to line up the Greek-letter girls as solid support (*right*), but boys were strictly prohibited from campaigning within six inches of any girl.

On the great day candidates were dragged across the campus by their adherents (*left*). The winner got a silver loving cup, a wreath of carnations and a kiss from the acting president's wife. A sorority committee elected the "Dream Girl" who reigned with him. The official announcement said that the Male Sweetheart had been chosen on a basis of winning smile, personality, physique and "good line." He was Terry Sherman, a sailor.



Harem drags Candidate Roy Evans, a sailor-student known as "Sheik," across the university campus. One assistant sheik

(*left*) provides a Latin-American touch by carrying a machete instead of a scimitar. It rained throughout procession.



As "Superman," Sailor Nick Lanza carries his escort on his shoulder. Right after picture was taken he dropped her in the mud. This disillusioned the voters and lost Superman the contest.



In a bathtub Candidate Al Shepperd displays himself so spectators may admire the tan he spent three days in acquiring for the contest. The tub is on wheels and ultimately turned over.

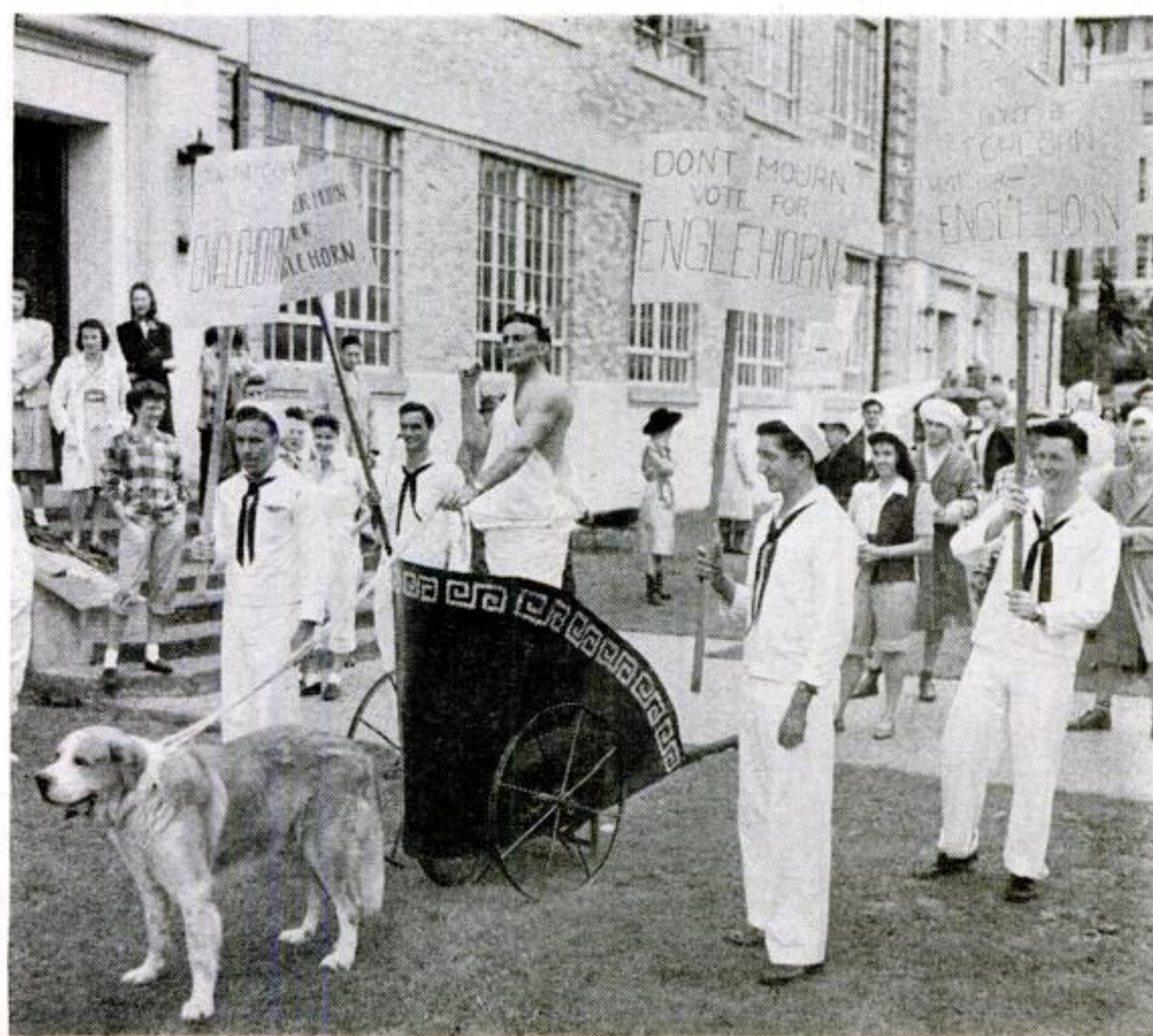


Boys serenade girls the night before election. The boys are from Theta Xi fraternity and are boosting their candidate, Gene Chumley, who lost. Girls are from Alpha Chi Omega and boys

began by singing, "Come out, Alpha Chis, come out." Girls complied and even sang a few songs of their own. It rained that night. Later Theta Xis won university "Sing Song" contest.



The winner, Sailor Terry Sherman, rides on a litter and is preceded by his cymbal-playing campaign manager. Two supporters in front are throwing out red rose petals from tin cakeboxes.



In a chariot Sailor Don Englehorn rides triumphantly behind a Saint Bernard. His campaign was largely stationary because every time Saint Bernard moved forward, the chariot fell apart.

*This safety
device had
a short life*

... LIGHTNING ROD
UMBRELLA, EARLY
19TH CENTURY



But
JOHNNIE WALKER'S
*popularity
lives on and on*

The enjoyment of Johnnie Walker is one of life's enduring pleasures. Smooth as velvet... mellow as an old friendship... each sip of this choice scotch whisky is a memorable occasion.



RED LABEL

BLACK LABEL

Both 86.8 proof

**JOHNNIE
WALKER**

BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY

Popular Johnnie Walker can't be everywhere all the time these days. If occasionally he is "out" when you call... call again.

CANADA DRY GINGER ALE, INC., New York, N. Y.
Sole Importer

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



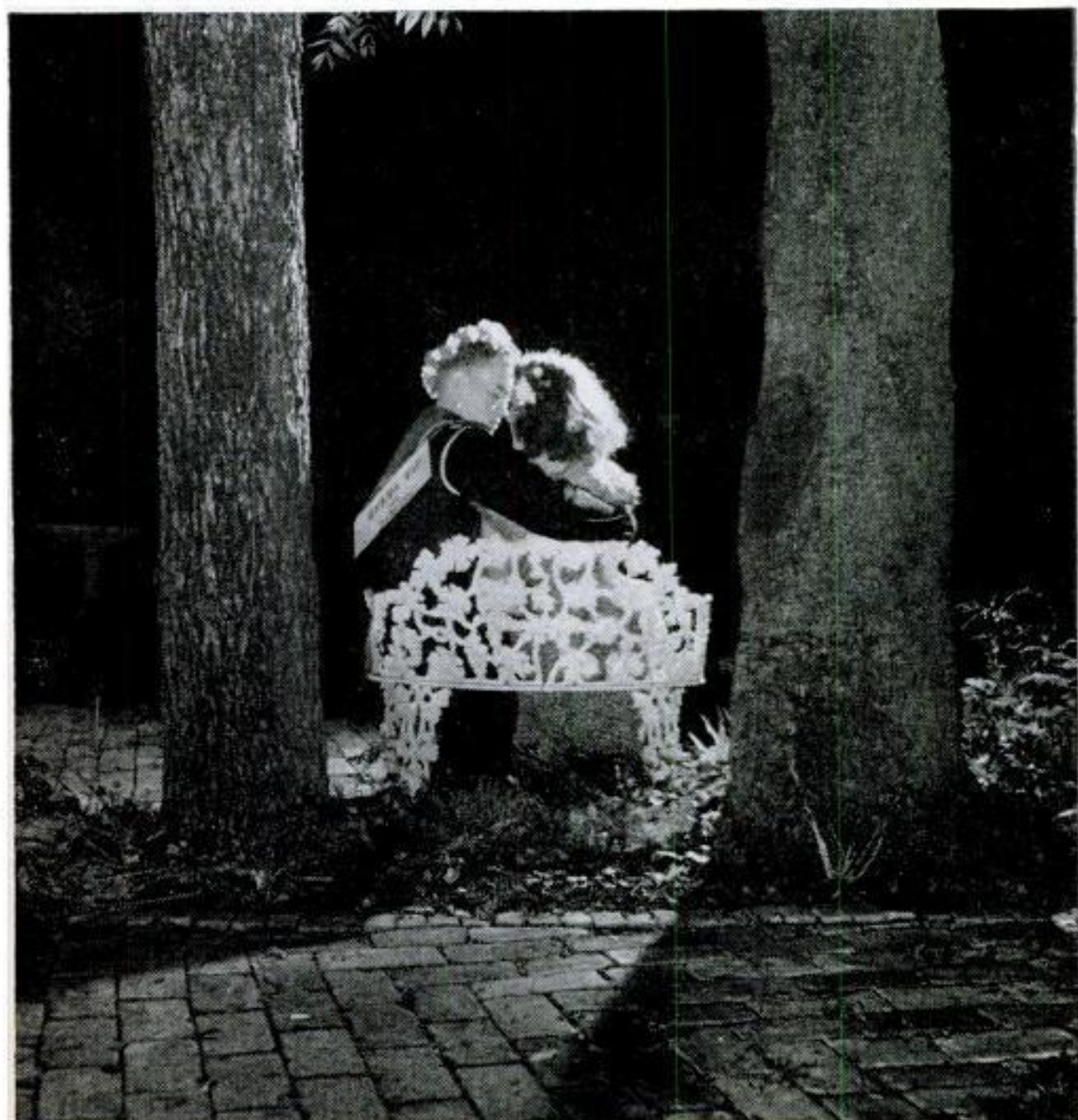
After election Male Sweetheart Sherman dances with a few of the voters at a sorority open house. He won the title by conducting a vigorous campaign with special songs,



As an election follow-up Sherman strikes a winning-candidate pose for the benefit of his supporters. Sorority girls picked a Dream Girl whom he had never met before.



vote-getting letters sent to sorority girls and an ear-catching slogan, "Yrret Namrehs Spelled Backwards Is Terry Sherman." Sherman also can play the piano and swim.



Terry and Dream Girl become friends. He said it was important that girl "should have some knowledge of courting." Dream Girl is Arlene Blotz, an Alpha Delta Pi.

Make it a

VAN HEUSEN

Father's Day!



Van Heusen is brimming with gift ideas. Colorful patterns, distinctive styles, fine fabrics in shirts, ties, pajamas, that will make him glad he's a Dad!

Father's Day is just three weeks off—June 17th. Better see your Van Heusen dealer now!

PHILLIPS-JONES CORP., NEW YORK 1

MAKE IT VAN HEUSEN SHIRTS . . . whites and smart new patterns, with Van Heusen collar styling. Sanforized, endorsed by American Laundry Institute, guaranteed by Good Housekeeping. A new one free if a Van Heusen Shirt ever shrinks out of size . . . \$2.25 and up. *Van Heusen Ties \$1 and \$1.50*



MAKE IT VAN HEUSEN SPORT SHIRTS . . . cool, cool fabrics, plus typical Van Heusen style and tailoring in sport shirts that are definitely different. Many have the California Lo-No collar that looks right open, fits perfectly with a tie . . . \$2 to \$10.

MAKE IT VAN HEUSEN PAJAMAS . . . Rich patterns, stripes and solid colors that make Dad's night-life luxurious. Long-wearing, washable fabrics with Van Heusen quality tailoring . . . \$2.50 to \$6.50.



Van Heusen Shirts • Ties • Pajamas • Collars • Sportswear

The boys overseas want frequent mail . . . cheerful mail . . . V-MAIL!

At last a cake make-up
that's *creamy smooth*

AND OF COURSE IT'S

Angelus



NEW DE LUXE SIZE
in stunning compact
offers 2 full oz.
only **97¢**
Also Regular Size
49¢
[plus Federal Tax]

**Spreads Veil Of Almost Flawless Beauty Over Skin
Covers Tiny Blemishes, Freckles and Wrinkles**

There are very good reasons why many of the loveliest actresses and stunning socialites rely on *cake* make-up to give their skin that fascinating, almost flawless appearance. And why they will use *no other* cake make-up but ANGELUS!

ANGELUS Make-Up sponges on so easily and evenly. And because of its remarkable 'cream-like' base — it doesn't dry the skin — it never leaves it feeling the least 'mask-like.' It keeps your skin exquisitely powdered — enchantingly groomed for hours.

ANGELUS gives you remarkable value, too. QUANTITY as well as HIGH QUALITY — so very acceptable for matching leg make-up so you can be "legsquisite"! Water-resistant. ANGELUS won't come off on dresses. At all cosmetic counters.

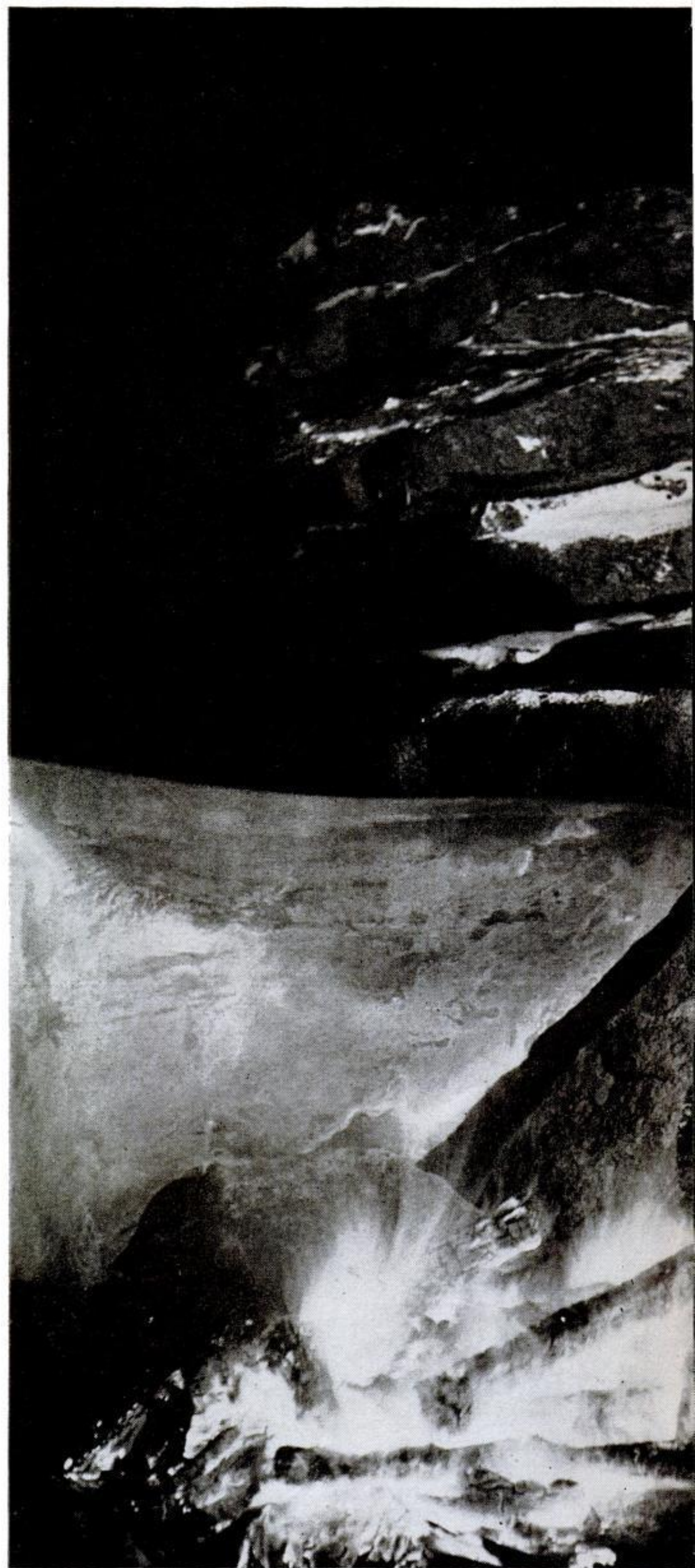
THE HOUSE OF

Louis Philippe



ANGELUS LIPSTICK—ROUGE—FACE POWDER—CREMES—MAKE-UP

MISCELLANY



AS THE WITCHING HOUR DESCENDS ON BROCKEN'S DEVIL'S PULPIT.

WALPURGISNACHT IS

On the eve of May 1, according to Germanic legend, weird witches whip wildly through space, riding broomsticks and goats, with long-tailed monkeys under their arms. On their mad way they bring blight, drain cattle dry, spread havoc. They gather at the Teufelskanzel (Devil's Pulpit) on Brocken and hark to the exhortations of their master, the devil. Then, after devouring a great dinner of toads and mice, they dance and revel until dawn around the bonfire lit before the Devil's Pulpit.

In 1933 the celebration of this pagan springtime ritual called Walpurgis-



S/SGT. BILL JENNINGS STANDS SENTRY DUTY NEAR A WARMING FIRE

CELEBRATED BY GI's

nacht (Walpurgis was a medieval saint) was adopted as a ceremonial by the Hitler Youth. Until this year they gathered from all over Germany on Brocken, which is the highest peak of the Harz Mountains southeast of Hannover, and listened to the demoniacal diatribes of their leaders. This year there was again a fire burning on Brocken before the Devil's Pulpit. It was lit by a cold and bored American sentry who saw no witches. Perhaps for the Nazis the dire prophecies of Walpurgisnacht came true. This year on the dread first of May ruin and havoc were riding across Germany.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

The
first
thought
in
BURNS

UNGUENTINE!

That yell of pain... your fright... your rush to the medicine cabinet!

Is UNGUENTINE there?—you're almost afraid to look.

Thank goodness, UNGUENTINE IS THERE... and plenty of it... to help relieve the pain... to fight infection... to promote healing.

You can't always keep your child out of danger—but you can be prepared to comfort him with *soothing, antiseptic Unguentine*.

Don't wait until you've squeezed the last out of the tube before you buy a new one—get a tube or jar of Unguentine *now* and be prepared! At all drug stores.



MAKE YOUR OLD CAR LOOK NEW



DU PONT No. 7 POLISH

shines it up
quickly, easily

Even if the paint on your car is dull and dingy from long exposure, No. 7 Polish will make it shine like new again. You have never used an easier, faster-working polish—nor one better for the finish. Try it—you will be delighted with the improvement. The finish will last longer.



Clean rust and scale out of your radiator

The older the car, the more important it is to clean out the cooling system regularly. Avoid radiator troubles and expensive repairs by using Du Pont's Cleanser now. It removes rust, scale and grease thoroughly and quickly without harming the hose, packing or metal parts.

DU PONT
Cooling System
CLEANSER

BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING
...THROUGH CHEMISTRY



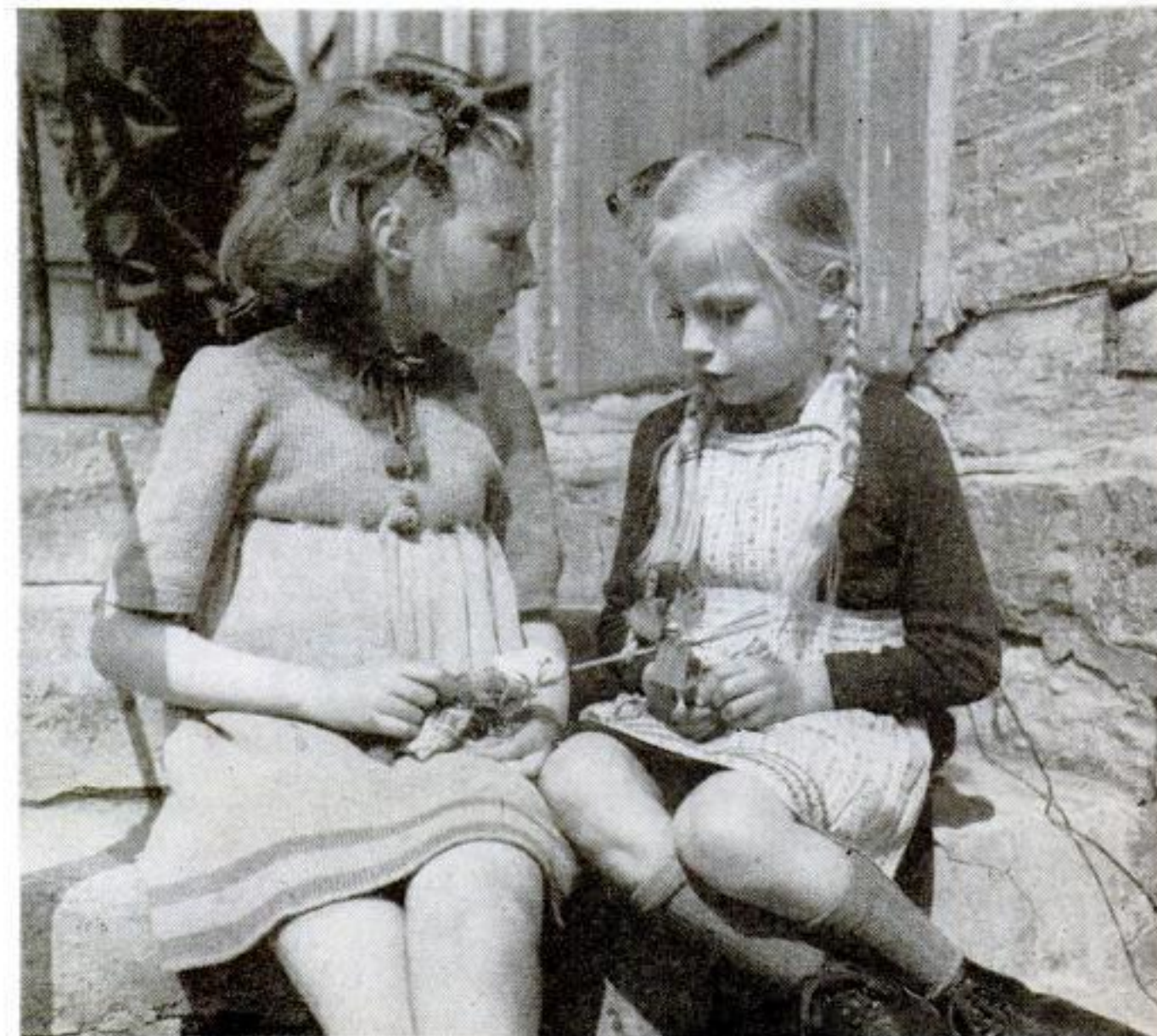
Walpurgisnacht Revel CONTINUED



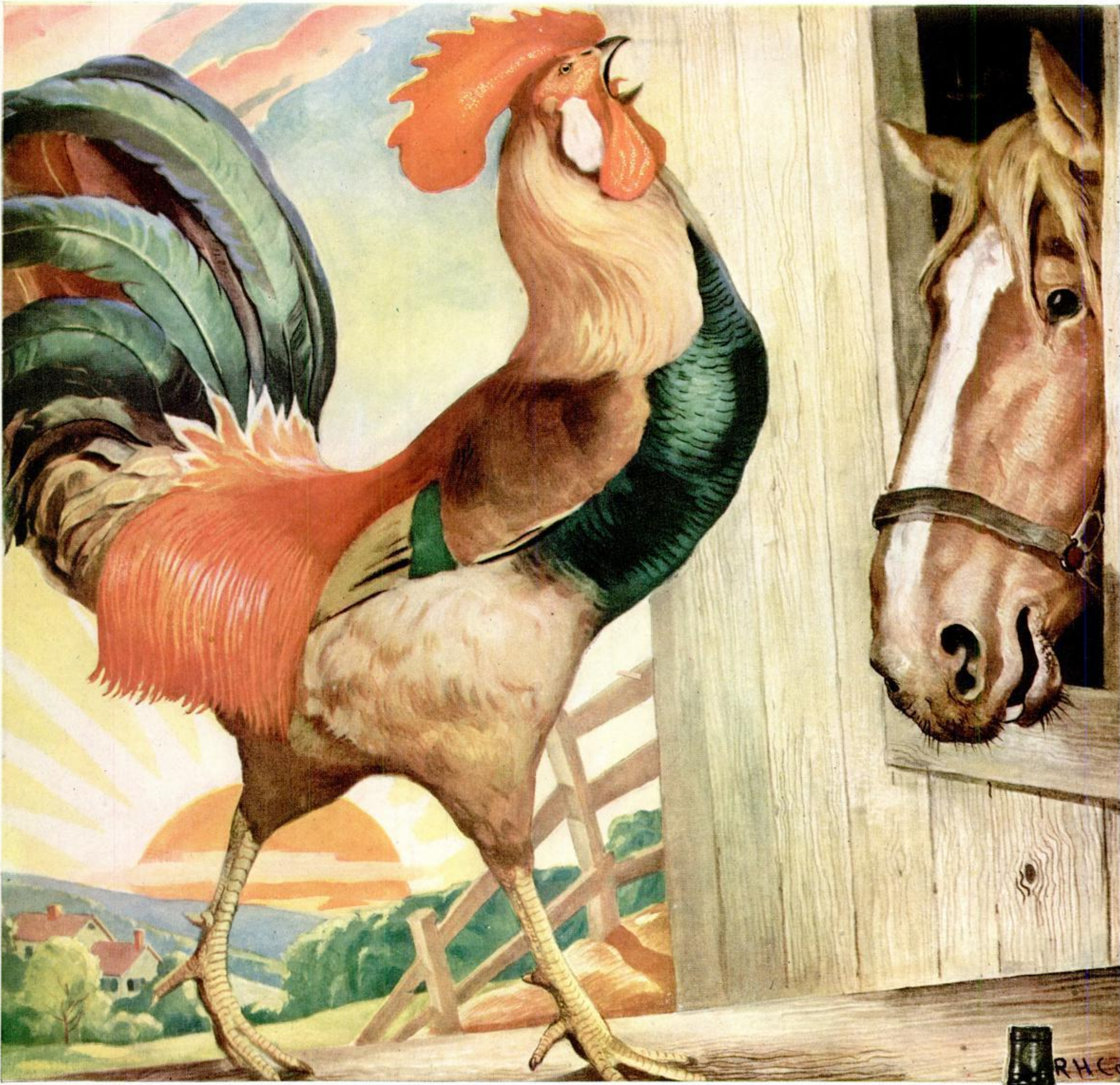
Devil's Pulpit on Brocken is a rocky ledge still partly covered by snow on May 1. In background are the bombed ruins of a hotel and the tower of a Nazi radio station.



Modern mural depicting the pagan spirit of Walpurgisnacht revelry still remains on radio station's wall. The GI who is inspecting mural found one witch with six toes.



Walpurgisnacht dolls, old witches astride miniature broomsticks, are playthings of two German girls who live in town below Brocken and still observe the tradition.



For Bright Morning Taste...

WITH your first sip you'll begin to appreciate the "Bright Morning Taste" of SCHENLEY Reserve. Every drop is select pre-war whiskey blended with choice American grain neutral spirits. Enjoy the famous "Bright Morning Taste" of SCHENLEY Reserve, soon!

SCHENLEY *Reserve*

SELECT * PRE-WAR WHISKEY



*BLENDED WHISKEY 86 PROOF. THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 5 YEARS OR MORE OLD; 40% STRAIGHT WHISKEY, 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., N. Y. C.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS THAN EVER BEFORE—IN THE 7TH WAR LOAN

Action in the Silent Service

They live in the silence of the deep. They stalk their enemy . . . they strike in silence. But the achievements of these men of the silent service speak louder than any words. Meet the men of the Navy's submarine service as seen by Camel's artist-correspondent.



"WHO ARE YOU?" The signalman asks the question by blinker from the sub's conning tower. The gunners await the answer at the deck gun below. Friend or foe, these men are always ready for action.

"HAIR CUT, MISTER?" "Yeah, give it the snip-snip, buddy, but never mind the shave." Full-grown beards aren't exactly an official trademark of the undersea service, but you see a lot of them. See a lot of Camel cigarettes too.



SLEEP ON TOP OF TORPEDOES? "I couldn't believe it, but it's true," said the Camel artist. "These boys are so trained they can sleep and still be on the alert."

They have a saying for it in the submarine service: "The smoking lamp is lit" means smoking is in order . . . Camels are in order for, with men in all the services, Camels are such a big favorite. They're getting first call on Camels, too, even though you go without now and then. Because we're making all the Camels we can make from our inventories of costlier, properly aged tobaccos. When you do get Camels today, you're still getting Camels!



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

CAMELS ARE FIRST WITH ME. MILD WITH A FLAVOR THAT ALWAYS HITS THE SPOT



"JAMOKE" — "JOE" — that means coffee to these boys, just as sure as "CAMEL" means smoking pleasure at its milder, flavorful best.



Camels

COSTLIER TOBACCOS